KEEP YOUR CAR IN CONDITION

Greased, tightened and adjusted monthly

AT THE

FAR EAST MOTORS

We have experienced mechanics and equipment to do so.

26 Nathan Road Kowloon

PRINTED & PUBLISHED BY
[illegible] Manager
Dollar T.T.—1s. 2⅛d.
T.T. on New York—22½ "Telegraph"
for Tuesday, June 18, 1940.
High Water—21.28
Low Water—15.10
Printed at the Hongkong Telegraph, Ltd., 1 Lower Albert Street, Hongkong.

Library, Supreme Court

The Hongkong Telegraph.

FIRST EDITION

FOUNDED 1881 No: 16180 香港英文每日電報 第二千九百八十六號 TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1940. 一九四〇年六月十八日星期二 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS $30.00 PER ANNUM

Sir Nevile Henderson's "Failure of a Mission"

The full story of Henderson's two years in Berlin. A dramatic account of the events leading up to the present war.

In book form $8.50

WHITEAWAY'S

Franco to Act as Intermediary in Peace Talks: British Empire To Fight On, Alone If Necessary: French Troops Still Resist Despite G. H. Q. Order: Mussolini Leaves Rome to Meet His Nazi Master:

OFFICIAL

PREMIER'S BROADCAST DISPELS ALL DOUBTS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, June 18 (UP).—"We shall defend our Island and, with the Empire around us, we shall fight on, unconquerable, until the curse of Hitler has been lifted."

These dramatic words by the Premier, Mr. Winston Churchill, summed up the reaction of the British public and Press to Marshal Petain's decision to seek an armistice on the Continent.

Makes No Difference

Mr. Churchill broadcast to the nation at 9 p.m.

"The news from France is very bad and I grieve for the French people," he said.

"But what has happened to France makes no difference to our actions or purpose."

The exact situation created by the decision of Petain's new Government to seek an armistice with Germany was not clarified late last night, but authoritative sources in London declare that Britain has no reason to believe that France will act differently from any other government which is carrying on the struggle outside their own countries.

Navy Still Intact

In view of their tradition, Great Britain does not doubt that the French, as well as the Poles, Czechs, Norwegians, Dutch and Belgians, will continue their resistance on other soil and will also place their resources at the Allies' disposal.

It is recalled that the French Navy is still intact. The French Army in the Near East is a formidable one, and the Levant and North Africa will provide bases for the continuation of the struggle.

The afternoon newspapers in London are unanimous in expressing sympathy for France, whose gallant "stand to the last" is everywhere lauded.

Our Task Now Clear

The papers urge every Englishman to give his last ounce of energy in the effort that must now be redoubled to repel an invasion of England.

"Our great and immortal ally, France, has suffered a sequence of hammering blows which have broken all but her soul," says the "Evening Standard."

"Her brave sons stood astride the road so long as the flame of the human body could stand the test.

"Our task is now clear and simple. We must transform this Island into a single fortress."

Struggle To Continue

LONDON, June 17 (Reuter).—The statement that Britain and the British Commonwealth of nations was determined to continue the struggle until victory was reiterated in authoritative circles here to-night.

No further information on the French situation was available in view of the anticipated statement by Mr. Winston Churchill to-morrow.



ON GUARD —*Copyright*

Hitler May Demand Complete Capitulation

FRANCO TO ACT AS NEGOTIATOR

MUSSOLINI and Ciano left Rome at 8.30 p.m. to meet Hitler at an undisclosed place.

It is announced in Madrid that Hitler has invited General Franco to act as intermediary in the peace talks with France.

Well-informed quarters in Berlin believe that the Reich Government will demand complete capitulation by France.

Spain As Intermediary

BORDEAUX, June 17 (Reuter).—Marshal Petain, the new French Premier, announced that France has entered into contact with Germany through the intermediary of Spain.

Mussolini To See Hitler

LONDON, June 17 (Reuter).—Mussolini, accompanied by his son-in-law Count Ciano, left Rome to-day at 8.30 p.m. for a meeting with Hitler.

This news was conveyed in a message from Rome to a German news agency.

Reactions To Announcement

WASHINGTON, June 17 (Reuter).—Marshal Petain's broadcast has created a great shock here.

It was known that the French Army was in desperate straits, but it was hoped that it would carry on until President Roosevelt's promise of increasing help could be redeemed.

No official statement is yet available, but among the general public there is much speculation as to the Franco-German peace terms, and the news has also started the public wondering what move Japan may now make.

Roosevelt Silent

WASHINGTON, June 17 (Reuter).—It was announced here to-day that at present President Roosevelt has no comment to make regarding France's decision.

However, he is closely following developments in Europe.

Britain To Buy Up French Supplies

NEW YORK, June 17 (Reuter).—It is reliably stated in Wall Street that the British Government intends to take over "all war supplies contracted for in the United States by France" and will buy as much as the United States can produce.

Over $400,000,000 worth of materials, mainly planes, have been ordered by the Anglo-French Purchasing Commission.

Butter, But No Guns

Why French Armies Were Beaten

LONDON, June 17 (Reuter).—A delayed despatch from "Reuter's" special correspondent with the B.E.F. speaks of the straits to which the French Army was reduced a day or two ago.

The correspondent, with a number of colleagues, fell into a German ambush, but by swiftly reversing their cars and stepping on the accelerators, they were able to escape and later to warn French supply columns of the danger.

The correspondent next encountered a column of French horse-drawn artillery two miles long.

Fifth Column Activity

Evidence of Fifth Column activity was given by the fact that a corporal among them said that he and his company were withdrawing to rest because a 48-hours' armistice had been declared. This was completely untrue.

The correspondent passed over 100,000 refugees of all ages and conditions, streaming pathetically away from the German advance.

Even more pathetic were retreating troops from the front line near Barnay and Lisieux. An almost entire French division streamed down the road from Bernay to Alencon.

Many still marched in their units

Turn to Page 12, Fifth Column

HONGKONG WAR FUND

DONATIONS POUR IN

Contributions to the War Fund inaugurated yesterday by the "Hongkong Telegraph" and "South China Morning Post" continued to pour in at a heavy rate this morning.

Owing to lack of time, only a few of these early contributions can be acknowledged in the First Edition. Subsequent acknowledgements will be made in later editions.

Up to 4 p.m. yesterday, the Fund stood at $43,100. This represents receipt at the rate of over $6,000 an hour.

The South China Morning Post Ltd., publishers of the "Hongkong Telegraph" and "South China Morning Post", have opened this War Fund

Turn to Page 12, Fourth Column

There is no tendency, however, to disguise the seriousness of the blow to the Allied cause.

Quite apart from any question of obligation or honour to their Allies, there is reason to believe that the French people will show themselves by no means less spirited than the other countries, over-run by the Germans, who are continuing their resistance passively and actively at home and overseas. This makes the German task of exploitation more and more difficult.

It is remarked that the countries may be over-run by tanks, but they cannot be governed by tanks.

Traditionally, the French do not take kindly to invaders.

Comment is made that it sometimes happens that the more spectacular advance of this nature the more spectacular is the subsequent withdrawal.

Complete Capitulation?

LONDON, June 17 (Reuter).—This afternoon the German High Com-

Turn to Page 12, Third Column

FRENCH ARMIES NOW HOPELESSLY SPLIT IN WEST

By MILES HANDLER
(UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT)

BORDEAUX, June 17 (UP).—The defenders of France have mustered their last gasps of resistance in the lost cause of battling the Nazi blitzkrieg west of Paris while awaiting Hitler's reply to Marshal Petain's pleas for a honourable peace."

Although Marshal Petain broadcast that the nation must lay down its arms, hostilities still continued to-night.

At 7 p.m., a spokesman of the French War Office said that the Germans had not yet replied to Marshal's Petain's request for an armistice.

Fighting, he said, was continuing in the west.

But the French Army in this area is now hopelessly split into four sections separated by gaps through which German mechanised units are pouring.

Thus, there is no longer a continuous front.

"The French reserves are completely exhausted," the spokesman concluded.

Advancing At Will

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BORDEAUX, June 17 (UP).—Despite Marshal Petain's announcement that resistance had ceased last night, the French Armies in the field still continued to battle with the advancing Germans.

But the situation along the entire front appears to be extremely fluid, and the Germans are marching through France almost at will.

With 150 divisions—about 2,500,000 men—in line, the German forces heightened their pressure at noon, exerting great pressure along "the

Turn to Page 12, Fourth Column

LATEST

Peace On Nazi Terms, Or—

ROME, June 17 (Reuter).—A special correspondent at Basle of the official "Stefani" Italian news agency says that since midnight Marshal Petain had been in touch with Hitler through French military representatives who had stayed behind in Paris.

He confirms that military operations are continuing in France and says:

"The German High Command has not agreed to an armistice. Either peace on the conditions dictated by the victor, or continuation of the war up to Bordeaux. Nothing is known about future peace terms. All that is known is that they will be dictated by the Fuehrer and Il Duce in common accord."

Britain Will Carry On The Fight

Churchill Grieves For Gallant French

LONDON, June 17 (Reuter).—In a broadcast given to-night, Mr. Winston Churchill, the Prime Minister, said that the news from France was very sad.

"I grieve," he said, "for the gallant French people who have fallen into this terrible misfortune.

"Nothing will alter our feelings towards them or our faith that the genius of France will rise again.

"What happened in France makes no difference to British faith and purpose.

Sole Champions-In-Arms

"We become the sole champions-in-arms to defend the world cause.

"We shall do our best to be worthy of this high honour.

"We shall defend our Island and with the British Empire around us we shall fight on unconquerable until the curse of Hitler is lifted from the brows of man.

"We are sure that in the end all will be well."

Canada's Determination

OTTAWA, June 17 (Reuter).—"I can say with confidence that the fate of France will strengthen rather than weaken Canada's determination to intensify her war effort," said Mr.

Turn to Page 12, Fifth Column

MAGAZINE PAGE

The Line We Must Never Surrender

By Major-General J. F. C. FULLER, formerly Chief Staff Officer, Tank Corps

THOUGH the Channel is unbolted, its door is as yet no more than ajar. We have suffered a severe reverse: we and our Allies have been driven from part of the western coast line of the North Sea and the Strait of Dover. **Nevertheless, that narrow strip of water will remain English so long as our Fleet commands the seas and our Air Force the air.** Therefore, let us remember these old words, which are full of wisdom:

"Fear is Failure and the Forerunner of Failure: Be thou therefore without Fear; for in the heart of the coward Virtue abideth not."

ONCE Clive and 3,000 soldiers with their backs to a flooded river faced Siraj-ud-Daula at the head of 50,000 warriors on the plain of Plassey. Once Wolfe with 8,000 men faced Montcalm's 14,000 over the broad St. Lawrence with a precipitous cliff to climb. Those were the grim facts of June 23, 1757, and September 14, 1759, and because these two brave men did not tremble two empires were won.

Let us then, in our present predicament, remember the simple words of Wolfe, when, having leapt ashore, he gazed upwards through the night and exclaimed: "I don't think we can with any possible means get up here, but, however, we must use our best endeavours."

THOUGH the landing of a great army on our shores, as dreamt of by Napoleon in 1805, is out of the question—because, Calais or no Calais, our fleet commands the sea—an air attack is obvious, and, as it is likely to take the form of a blockade, we must expect concentrated attacks on our ports, our airfields, our dockyards and our centres of manufacture.

That in these assaults the civil population will suffer is certain, but that they will mainly be directed against the civil will instead of the civil stomach, I consider improbable.

That our enemy will once again make use of parachutists must be reckoned with; but as, in my humble opinion, anything approaching the so-called Fifth Columns, which so greatly assisted him in Norway and Holland, does not exist in England, unless these "bolts from the blue" can be backed by German troops their failure will be patent.

Long ago now I considered this problem, but the reverse way round. In a lecture on "The Development of Sea Warfare on Land and its Influence on Future Naval Operations," given at the Royal United Service Institution on February 11, 1920, among other things, I said:

"Let us all, this time, get into our astral shells . . .

"We see a stretch of weary sand—it is the Baltic coast. We see curious ships racing through the Skaggerak. They are now standing out a mile or more from the coast, for the water is shallow. Thtre is a rumbling sound, then from their prows squat objects splash into the water—they are moving rapidly towards the shore line; from the water they crawl on to the sands; they are Tanks, and Warnemunde, 150 miles from Berlin, is ours. We materialise and find some commotion going on amongst the enemy's armies on the Western Front."

Has Hitler go such a weapon up his sleeve? I do not know, but I do know that it can be made.

Such a machine does exist—the self-propelled amphibious tank, using tracks on land and a propeller when in the water. It might easily be launched from a coastal motorboat, which could cross the Channel in half an hour. And though, should one crawl up Brighton beach, Hove will undoubtedly be thrown into panic, there is little cause that we English should fear such a machine, because, unless command of the sea is gained by the Germans, its sole object will be to attack our nerves.

THEREFORE, my fellow countrymen, at this hour of crisis, let us contemplate these words of a very great Englishman—Lord Bacon:

"Walled towns, stored arsenals and armouries, goodly races of horse, chariots of war, elephants, ordnance, artillery, and the like: all this is but a sheep in a lion's skin, except the breed and disposition of the people be stout and warlike. Nay, number itself in armies importeth not much, where the people are of weak courage: for as Virgil saith, 'It never troubles a wolf how many the sheep be.'"

Therefore let our countersign be, as it was on September 14, 1759—"ENGLAND."



German Air Strategy

By Dr. HERBERT ROSINSKI, formerly Lecturer in the German Naval Academy

AIR Ministry reports show that in the intense air battles in France and Flanders our fighters have inflicted heavy losses on the enemy and have themselves suffered relatively light losses. Man for man, and machine for machine, the British are much superior to the enemy.

This article by Dr. Rosinski shows that the Germans have staked everything on numerical superiority, aiming to exercise their utmost force from the air and not by fighting in the air.

AIR power was developed in Germany with a strategy of its own to fit into the larger war strategy of mobility and surprise. This was thought out before the huge machinery required—personnel, ground and defence organisation and the aircraft industry—was planned as one system.

It aims at superiority in the air, not by great battles with opposing aircraft but by bombing bases and, if possible, occupying opposing airfields.

Mass effect rather than individual effort permeates the whole system. Types are simplified to the utmost, and the number of types kept as small as possible.

The fighter s are designed to intercept opposing bombers not to meet their fighters. Thus the chief German fighter, the Messerschmitt 109 is much weaker in armament than its British counterparts, the Spitfire and the Hurricane. This is also true of the more efficient Messerschmitt 110.

Similarly the bombers, unlike the Wellingtons and the Blenheims, are not armed strongly enough to force their way through fighters; they have to reply for safety upon evasive tactics—disappearance in cloud, or low flying (near the ground or the sea).

The same principle applies to personnel. There is no lack of daredevil pilots, drawn from the Hitler youth air training organisation numbering 100,000, but the rapid system of training does not adequately fit them for air fighting. (This, at least, is the opinion of many Allied airmen who have had encounters with them). Night fighting appears to be unknown to them.

Through forcing the system of training to an excessive degree many lives have been lost. In the rapid expansion of construction, too, many a series of aircraft have had to be sent to the scrap heap because of errors which became apparent only during actual trials.

To-day the strength of the German air force is estimated at 9,000 first line and 7,000 second line (including reconnaissance and training machines.

It is backed by 30 airplane and 15 engine factories, with 110 separate works, employing over half-a-million people. The monthly production now attained, it is believed, is well over 1,500 aircraft.

With 650 airfields, 500 of which have permanent staffs, the Air Command is able to concentrate or disperse its forces with the utmost flexibility, making it difficult for the Allies to ascertain with any certainty where the bulk of the aircraft are located.

WEEK-END HERO

THE prelude came last week, after the endless anxieties of cottage radio sets, cutting cruelly into the never-to-be-forgotten spring.

A voice, unused to telephoning, telephoned in the morning from the market town three miles away.

"He's all right. He's all right."

"Who?" We switched off the 8 o'clock news the better to hear.

"It's the sister of his young lady speaking. She has just heard from him. She wants you to be good enough to send down to tell his mother. He is back from France, and he is coming home here."

• • •

This ploughman's son played for the village cricket team last summer, was a passable hand in the second dart team, and was learning the craft of East Anglian beam and plaster building when he was not driving the builder's lorry.

He was the first to be conscripted; and he went out from these parts for the first time in his life, a gawky, shy militiaman.

It was bad luck, they said, for he'd never make a hero, though he would be seeing London and the World.

• • •

This week-end he walked back a hero, like thousands of other country folk who returned from the B.E.F. to their villages.

His journey, which began at Arras, ended here in the farmyard, when he walked in, straight from the bus, and shook hands with his Dad, who was just leading out the farm horses to grass for the week-end.

He has filled out, the French sun has tanned him, he is no longer gawky, this hero whom everyone in the village is waiting to shake by the hand.

Yes, he was through it all, driving his lorry, firing somebody else's rifle, using a Bren gun, and lying waiting on Dunkirk sand. Next to him his pal was killed, the last he saw of his officer was just before a bomb fell. He saw a dead child lying beside the road.

He grins and chats; and the elders and wiseacres are silent; and his mother, who never says much, is remembering every word said before his going back on Sunday night.

He says, "That champagne, now. That's the stuff I'd never had, and it's all right when you get the taste."

"I suppose you get it now and then."

"Why, it was all we had for food and drink for two days at the end, mate." It was soon over, this Spring week-end in the still-secure beauty of the countryside, with its customary aeroplanes on guard, of which he said, "I wish I had seen as many over there."

Last night a little group of them sat in among the cow-parsley at the roadside, waiting for the bus to take him back. He jumped in, grinning and self-assured, to be greeted by other soldiers travelling to the market town and beyond.

This week he will be remembered and quoted in the fields and round the dart board, while he falls in and gets on with the job.

JOHN PUDNEY.

Three Things Assure Victory

PART of the glorious, and terrible, story can be told. The very last chapter of the bloody foreshores of Dunkirk.

• • •

This is not the place, and I have not the power, to pay the just tribute to the armies who superbly carried out this evacuation. Three things tower out of the wreckage that give assurance of future victory.

• • •

(i) British and French troops bore equal brunt together and in turn. General Prioux's devoted divisions covered our retreat from the larger loop into the lines of Dunkirk, permitting us to begin embarkation in good order. A British rearguard held the last posts through which the French remnant retired. The entire retreat by its stubborn and furious resistance, diverted, the German offensive from the Somme-Aisne.

• • •

(ii) The steady, disciplined valour of the young British Army is matched only by that of the 1914 Expeditionary Force. So say those who served in both. At no time in 21 days' battle, did British troops break.

• • •

(iii) The resolution and the resource of officers in fearful jams never failed. There is magnificent talent available for the big commands in the armies that are forming.

• • •

SO much for to-morrow. And now for yesterday. How did we come to imperil this great army?

• • •

Exvery report tells of the colossally superior enemy tank and air power. Then there are the parachute divisions, and the motor-cyclists—and never forget them—the Fifth Columnists. All contributed to our misfortunes. All had been prepared for years.

• • •

Responsibility for our own long-term unpreparedness will be in due course assessed, and placed. It cannot be charged on the present Administration or Command. Moreover, since the most urgent effort at repair is now going forward in all branches of production and supply mere recrimination adds nothing and itself amounts to a hindrance.

• • •

THE vital, and immediate question is: have we yet fully grasped the correct conception of the war Hitler is waging? We hear it said that it is like no other. In fact it is very like three other wars at any rate, in outline. Spain, Abyssinia and Poland provided the blueprint for the Battles of the Bulge, the Gap, the Loop, and the line.

• • •

Marshal Badoglio, when he could assemble his airplanes on the Tigris front, and General Franco, when he could collect enough airplanes from Italy and Germany, on the Ebro, smashed through the ill-equipped native levies and militia opposite by using aircraft as artillery.

• • •

In Poland the Germans did as much and more. They replaced cavalry by armoured divisions and they motorised their infantry. By combining the old ideas of cavalry raiding with the last war practice of infantry infiltration they revolutionised war. Not only the "front" became the front; not only the flanks became the front, the rear became the front. Henceforth the word "line" must disappear from the military vocabulary and "zone" take its place.

• • •

Herein we find a weakness in our recent dispositions. The so-called Maginot Extension, from Luxemburg to the North Sea, was a half-baked, half-built line. No harm in saying so now, since the Germans possess it. This line lacked depth. Indeed, it wanted strength, too. The Germans simply pushed over the top of it.

• • •

Behind our "lines" there were lacking garrisons such as would certainly have held "zones." The Germans infiltrating troops dashed up to the railway stations and there were confronted—by the station-master and a handful of sappers or service corps men. These are the results of the German revolutionary strategy. The lesson has been painfully learned by the fighting troops so miraculously returned to us.

• • •

LET us here carry this knowledge forward. Britain, too, is a zone of war. Now if Hitler should invade us, where would he strike? At the point where the attack could do most damage. Which would doubtless be the point least expected.

• • •

An invasion would either be a major assault or else a mere raid designed to create temporary panic and DIVERSION. General Fuller on this page disposes of the first prospects. Consider the second.

• • •

Parachutists dropped in or near our cities would quickly be observed and pinned down. They could cause trouble, but it would be only local.

• • •

But parachutists dropped, say, on the wild and lonely Welsh mountains might attack the dams of the huge reservoirs in Elan Valley. If these were blown up a countryside would be flooded and the great city of Birmingham, 80 miles away, cut off from its main supply of water. If the dams of Lake Vyrnwy went down, Liverpool, 60 miles away, would be parched. Half a hundred bombers over either of those mighty industrial centres could hardly wreak the same dislocation and destruction.

• • •

REMEMBER. In this war the "front" is not only around the coasts, but in the sky above us. THERE IS NO REAR.

GUNNER'S VOW FOR DORAN

CAPTURE of Britain's No. 1 bombing ace, Squadron-Leader Doran, made his gunner and radio operator, Corporal Tom Hoggard, vow vengeance on the enemy.

Tom has kept his vow. He has won the D.F.M.

Doran was shot down and later made a prisoner of war during a raid on Stavanger.

Hoggard, who is twenty-four, was in Doran's regular crew and had been with his daring leader on all his trips, including the Kiel Canal and Sylt.

But, for the Stavanger raid, Doran took a new wireless operator and gunner—Hoggard was on leave.

Doran, too, should have been on leave, but he insisted on remaining on duty and leading his squadron.

Strike Over Two C.O.'s

Objecting to working alongside conscientious objectors, employees at the Ocean Chemical Company's works, Ramsbottom, where 95 per cent. are ex-Servicemen, some with sons who will be called up, have for 24 hours been on strike.

There are two conscientious objectors at the works and the strikers allege that one is doing a job formerly held by a young married man who has been called up for service.

A meeting with representatives of the firm was held, and the men decided to resume work.

The firm, it is understood, have agreed not to retain men registered as conscientious objectors.

PARLOPHONE
PRESENTS
A PROGRAMME OF SWING MUSIC

R 2393	Willie the weeper.	Louis Armstrong and orch.
	Weary blues.	
R 2258	Blues with a feelin'.	Duc Ellington and orch.
	Misty morning.	
R 2268	Jazz me blues.	Gene Krupa and band.
	Last round up.	
R 2242	Once in a while.	Louis Armstrong & Hot Five.
	Squeeze me.	
R 2732	Lady of mystery.	Teddy Wilson and orch.
	Early session hop.	
R 2733	Blue skies.	Johny Kirby and orch.
	Royal garden blues.	
R 2720	Sassin' the boss.	Jimmy Launceford and orch.
	Who did you meet last night.	
R 2447	Melody in Riff.	Eddie Carrol & swing music.
	Monotony.	
R 2436	Swing as it comes.	Bert Firman's swing five.
	Swingitis.	
R 2611	Two sleep people.	Ella Logan & Hoagy Carmichael.
	New Orleans.	

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY
Marina House 19 Queen's Road C. Phone 24648

Parisian Grill
Air-Conditioned
Music during Lunch & Dinner
Tel. 27880 for reservations. Open till 1 a.m.

The
Hongkong Telegraph
Tenth Annual
Amateur Photographic
Competition
June — September, 1940.

Two Silver Trophies Awarded by ILFORD LTD.
For the best and second-best entries.

Four Silver Trophies Awarded by EASTMAN KODAK CO.
First Prizes in each of the four Sections.

$250 CASH PRIZES $250

SECTION ONE
General Pictorial: Land and Seascapes: Architecture: Street-Scenes, etc.
1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. $30. 3rd. $20. 4th. $12.50.

SECTION TWO
Portraits: Informal Close-ups: Human Studies.
1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. $30. 3rd. $20. 4th. $12.50.

SECTION THREE
Still Life and Table Top Studies.
1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. $30. 3rd. $20. 4th. $12.50.

SECTION FOUR
(Craftsmen's Section)
The whole of the work entailed in the production of every entry must have been done by the competitors who will be required to make a declaration to this effect. Each entry must have pasted on the back a special entry form obtainable on application from The Hongkong Telegraph or from the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Photographic Society. Subjects at the discretion of competitors.
1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. $30. 3rd. $20. 4th. $12.50.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the *Hongkong Telegraph*.
5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible
6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
9.—No picture to entered in more than one Section.
10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes:—10×12, 16×20.
11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
12.—Members of the Staffs of the *Hongkong Telegraph* and the *South China Morning Post* are not permitted to compete.
13.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.
14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the *Telegraph* offices within seven days.

ENTRY FORM
SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry in Sections 1, 2 and 3

Library, Supreme Court

ACT NOW

IN response to numerous requests, The South China Morning Post, Limited, invites subscriptions to

A FUND TO ASSIST BRITAIN'S WAR EFFORT.

The whole of the money subscribed will be handed to The Government of Hongkong for transmission to

THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT

For the Purchase of Aeroplanes or such other Armaments as the British Government may decide.

Donations will be received by The South China Morning Post. Cheques should be made payable to **"War Fund — South China Morning Post, Limited." All donations will be acknowledged in the columns of The S. C. M. Post and The Hongkong Telegraph.**

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words $2.50

for 3 days prepaid

WANTED TO BUY.

WE PAY high prices for all gold and silver articles, diamonds, jade and jewels. Apply China Gold Refining Co. Room 6, Pedder Building, 2nd floor.

WE OFFER highest prices to any amount of gold articles, jades, jewels, diamonds, etc. Apply Eurasia Gold Refining Co., 7th floor, China Building. Tel. 30727. No holidays.

FOR SALE.

"HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA" Second Edition. Over 60 excellent views of the Colony. Price $1.50. Obtainable at Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., Hongkong Travel Bureau or from the Publishers, South China Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham Street.

POST OFFICE

The air mail service by Imperial Airways to all destinations is temporarily suspended. Air mail letters will be accepted for transmission to Europe by Pan-American Service to New York and onward thence by sea, at $2.80 per half-ounce for the air transport, plus 15 cents per ounce to British possessions and 25 cents per ounce to foreign countries in respect of sea transport.

An experimental air service for Europe via United States of America and Trans-Atlantic Service has also been introduced, the charge being $5 per half ounce for letters and postcards $2.50 each. An approximate estimate of the time occupied in this transmission is twelve days from the date of departure of the Clipper from Hongkong.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service."—San Francisco date, June 11.....June 18.
Japan, Shanghai and Formosa June 18.
Japan June 18.
Shanghai June 18.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 21st May) June 18.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Manila (San Francisco date, 29th May) June 18.
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 12th June. June 19.
Calcutta and Straits June 19.
Calcutta and Straits June 19.
Europe and Straits (London date, 1st May). June 19.
Haiphong, Hoihow and Fort Bayard June 19.
Java and Manila June 19.
Japan and Shanghai. June 19.
Sandakan June 19.
Shanghai June 19.
Shanghai June 19.
Straits June 19.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 24th May) June 19.
Canton June 20.
Manila June 20.

OUTWARD MAILS
Tuesday, June 18

Haiphong Noon.
Amoy and Shanghai 12.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, and United Kingdom.
G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Reg. 2.45 p.m.
Ord. 3.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services"
K.P.O.
Reg. June 18, 5 p.m.
Ord. June 18, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. June 18, 5 p.m.
Ord. June 18, 7 p.m.
Manila 7 p.m.
Wednesday, June 19
Fort Bayard and Hoihow Noon.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, and Europe via Marseilles.
G.P.O. & K.P.O.
Reg., ... June 19, 2.45 p.m.
Ord. June 19, 3.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America and Canada via San Francisco—(No Parcels for Canada) and *Europe via San Francisco
K.P.O.
Parcels 4 p.m.
Reg., ... 5.00 p.m.
Ord., ... 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Parcels 4 p.m.
Reg., ... 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 7.00 p.m.
Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and France (Paris and Northern Provinces only) by the "Air France Airways Direct Service".
K. P. O.
Reg., ... June 19, 5.00 p.m.
Ord., ... June 19, 5.30 p.m.
G. P. O.
Reg., ... June 19, 5.00 p.m.
Ord., ... June 19, 7.00 p.m.
Straits 7 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., C. and S. America and Canada via San Francisco—and Europe via San Francisco.
G.P.O. & K.P.O.
Reg., ... June 19, 5 p.m.
Ord., ... June 20, 8.30 a.m.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

MACAO READERS

Please note that a
UNITED PRESS
Special Bulletin News Service
for
Private Subscribers
is now available in Macao
For particulars please enquire
MR. M. B. CHAO,
c/o Journal Wah Kui Po,
Telephone 2261,
Macao

APOLOGY

On the 12th of June, 1940, we published a report dealing with the closure of Italian businesses in Hongkong, at the conclusion of which we stated as follows:—

"The other business firms run by Italians such as and Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Co., are also being watched and closed by the Authorities."

We hereby admit and agree that Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Co. Ltd., registered in England, and its subsidiaries, Marconi (China) Ltd., registered in Hongkong, and Marconi International Marine Communication Co. Ltd., registered in England, are British companies entirely managed and controlled by British subjects and are not in any way whatsoever Italian businesses or managed or controlled by Italians. We also admit that there is no truth whatsoever in the statement that these companies are being watched and closed by the Authorities.

We hereby tender our deep apologies to these Companies for these false and damaging statements and unreservedly withdraw such statements.

We also deeply regret that any such statement should have appeared in our papers.

KUNG SHEUNG YAT PO,
WAH KIU YAT PO,
TSUN WAN YAT PO,
TIN KWONG PO.

On the 11th June, 1940, we also published a report dealing with Italy's entry into the war and the position of Italian businesses in Hongkong, at the conclusion of which we stated as follows:—

"There have been many Italians doing business in Hongkong. One of the larger business firms is Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Co. which has announced the closure of its business."

We now desire to associate ourselves without qualification with the admissions, apologies and regrets expressed above.

SING TAO MAN PAO.

Vol. X No. 2 May, 1940

THE
HONG KONG NATURALIST

A quarterly illustrated journal principally for Hong Kong and S. China.

Birds and Butterflies of Hong Kong.

Notes on Vegetable Insect Pests in Hongkong

The Typhoon of Nov. 23, 1939.

Hail and Halos

A Synopsis of the Fishes of China.

etc., etc.

PRICE $2.00

Prepaid subscription $7.00 (Back Numbers from Vol. IV. available)

On Sale at Morning Post Building.

CANTON AGENTS
for
The Hongkong Telegraph.
WM. FARMER & Co.
Victoria Hotel Building.
Shameen, Canton.
Tel. 13501.

Canadians March Through London





Bombing Drives Refugees Hysterical

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

GOERING'S shining Nazi warplanes transformed the sunny city of Boulogne into a death trap for hundreds of Belgian refugees who had hoped to escape the horrors of Hitler's "total war."

I saw it happen.

On my way back to England from Zeebrugge, I spent two days and a night in the Gare Maritime, Boulogne, where thousands of men, women and children were waiting, in mounting hysteria, to get out of the city.

We were bombed and machine-gunned without mercy. We were without water. There were no sanitary facilities.

Trapped

When I left the city fighting was still in progress.

There must have been many killed—I do not know how many. I know there were hundreds wounded.

I arrived in the city after driving from Zeebrugge. The streets were black with people. It took me two hours to fight my way through the crowd to the station.

The Gare Maritime was jammed with fugitives from miles round.

Boulogne was particularly crowded because the capture of Abbeville cut off the roads to the South.

The refugees were thus trapped, unable to move back against the surge of others coming down from the North.

The Nazi planes came at dusk. They strafed the station and the town with heavy bombs and low, raking machine-gun fire.

Fed By Troops

At dawn British and French destroyers moored alongside the jetty.

The Nazis continued to attack the station all day, without heavy damage or a great number of casualties.

The British soldiers gave us food. But there was no water, and the women were by that time hysterical.

They screamed when bombs dropped. No one tried to stop them.

I watched an aerial dog fight outside the harbour during which two enemy planes fell into the sea in flames.

Destroyers In Action

At 7 o'clock three destroyers alongside the jetty opened fire on the German gun emplacements on the hill.

They put the German guns out of action, and many buildings on the sea front were shelled.

During the shelling, women, children and wounded soldiers were being embarked on the destroyers.

Many were caught by enemy machine-gun fire as they were running from the platform to the destroyers—about 50 yards.

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Fourth of "Toast" Series On Naval Occasions

Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 **Brahms—Sonata No. 3 in D Minor, Op. 108.**
Joseph Szigeti (Violin) and Egon Petri (Piano).

12.55 **Brahms Waltzes.**
Symphony Orchestra conducted by Walter Goehr.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 **Dance Music by Roy Fox and His Orchestra.**

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 **Variety with Turner Layton, Murgatroyd and Winterbottom, Elsie Carlisle and Charlie Kunz.**

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 **Bizet's "Carmen" Act I.**

7.00 **Milza Korjus (Soprano) and Marek Weber and His Orchestra.**

7.30 **London Relay—The News.**

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 **A Light Orchestral Concert.**

8.32 **The Band of His Majesty's Royal Marines, Plymouth Division.**

8.45 **Studio—The "Toast" Series on Naval Occasions No. 4.**

8.57 **A Variety Programme.**
Orchestra—Bal Masque—Valse (Fletcher), Mantovani and His Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Yodel in Swing, In the Mood, The Six Swingers; Vocal—You've Done Something to My Heart (from 'Lights Up'), Let The People Sing (from 'Lights Up'), Evelyn Laye (Soprano) with Orchestra and Chorus; Organ—Finch Favourites No. 6, Intro: It's a lovely day to-morrow; I hear a dream Safe in my heart, Horace Finch.

9.15 **London Relay—News Summary.**

9.30 **London Relay—"Cards on the Table."**

9.45 **Dance Music.**

10.30 **Musical Comedy Selections.**

11.00 Close Down.

Parachutists Paid With Their Lives

Figures were issued in London recently indicating the heavy losses incurred by parachute and air landing troops in Holland.

It is estimated that the majority of the German parachutists dropped were killed.

Of 10 infantrymen in one machine, one prisoner was the only survivor. Twenty parachutists in another machine were all surrounded and taken prisoner on landing.

At one airfield where 15 to 20 planes landed all were destroyed and their landing troops killed.

Film Way To Beat Sky Men

A FILM showing how to deal with parachute troops may soon be circulated throughout Britain.

The film division of the Ministry of Information is busy working out the scheme with the War Office and the Ministry for Home Security.

Mr. Sidney L. Bernstein, chairman of the Granada Theatres Ltd., said:

"*With proper organisation and drive the right kind of film could be shown in 4,000 cinemas within a week.*

"The unarmed citizen would be given precise and graphic instructions on how to deal with this menace."

Mr. Bernstein also thinks that another film should be made for local defence volunteers.

"This could be shown," he said, "when the cinemas are not open to the public.

"All the studios would pool their resources so the films could be produced in the minimum time."

The first of a series of film showing how to deal with the Fifth Column menace is now ready for showing at nearly 300 cinemas.

It forms part of the plan of Mr. Oscar Deutsch, head of the Odeon cinema circuit, to get every cinema-goer in the country doing his bit.

Mr. Deutsch told the "Daily Herald" "I am trying to get other cinema proprietors to join in my campaign, and I have no doubt they will.

"We shall follow with other films telling the public how they should keep their eyes—and ears—open for anything and anyone suspicious and report to the police at once.

"Some of these films will be short plays."

Badger Attacks Women



IT WAS A PET FED BY HAND

A BADGER, one of two kept as pets, attacked two women yesterday at the home of Captain Oliver G. Pike, an authority on bird and animal life, at Leighton Buzzard, Bedfordshire.

Both received wounds which had to be stitched by a doctor.

The two women, Mrs. Neal, of Thrift-road, Heath, and her daughter, Mrs. Graham, also of Thrift-road, work at Captain Pike's house.

Mrs. Neal heard the badgers making a noise and went to find the cause.

One of the animals bit her leg and then seized her hand when she tried to get away.

She called her daughter, but the badger turned on her, biting her leg severely.

Mrs. Neal had a wound which required nine stitches, and Mrs. Graham's foot also had to be stitched.

Butcher And Customer Both Fined

Mrs. Lilian Odoni, of Crickewood Lane, was fined £2 and one guinea costs on each of two summonses at Hendon for obtaining meat in excess of her ration.

Arising out of the two cases were three summonses against the butcher, Thomas Throup of Golders Green Road, two of them for selling meat in excess of ration and the third for selling without coupons. He was fined £20 and £2 2s. costs on each summons.

Mr. Throup is chairman of the local butchers' Allocation Committee.

CUSTOMERS' OWN JEWELLERY RE-MOUNTED BY EXPERTS

REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS EXECUTED BY SKILLED WORKMEN AT MODERATE CHARGES

Sennet Freres

Gloucester Bldg., Pedder St.



Doumak's 'SNOW WHITE' MARSHMALLOWS



(Rich In Dextrose —The Energy Sugar.)

$1.00 Per 1lb. Packet

Obtainable Also in 4oz, 8oz, & 12oz. pkts.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.
TEL. 28151

First Full Story of the Remarkable Evacuation from Dunkirk: Heroic Deeds Revealed

MEN REFUSED TO LEAVE WHILE WOUNDED SOLDIERS REMAINED ON BEACH WITH DOCTORS AND NURSES

By MORLEY RICHARDS
Daily Express Staff Reporter

A SOUTH-EAST COAST TOWN, JUNE 4.

AT ONE TIME, ON THE SHELL AND GUN-SWEPT BEACHES OF DUNKIRK, UNITS OF TWO HISTORIC REGIMENTS—THE CAMERON HIGHLANDERS AND THE GREEN HOWARDS— WERE FREE TO GO. BUT THEY WOULD NOT LEAVE.

To naval officers who went to evacuate them they said firmly: "There are wounded men with doctors and nurses on the beaches. Take them first. We will cover."

And so to-night a thin long line holds the Dunkirk beaches from the enemy.

Outnumbered by hundreds to one, they keep up a steady concentrated fire and have done for days. When the Nazis come too close they charge at them with fixed bayonets.

One furious onslaught they made on the enemy drove him back several miles. German casualties were high.

The British soldiers expected no quarter and gave none. Theirs is the heroic stand to cover the Dunkirk evacuation.

A naval man said:—

"Dunkirk will be the most glorious name in the scrolls of these regiments. I have never seen such grim courage as in these men. We could not budge 'em, nor could the Germans.

"They kept saying to me: 'Get those women out of this with the wounded. We are not going before them."

A Contrast

Contrast this story of matchless courage and chivalry with the news to-day that Nazis airmen have attacked two more hospital ships—the Worthing and the Paris, peace-time cross-Channel steamers.

The attack on the Paris took place in clear weather. The ship was lying in mid-Channel, clearly marked with the Red Cross. She was Dunkirk-bound with a party of doctors and nurses.

Suddenly three dive-bombers swooped. The ship was hit three times.

The crew and the medical party—there were six voluntary nurses—took to the boats. The radio officer stayed behind to send out S O S signals.

I was told: "The swine must have picked up the messages. Back came the bombers. They dropped seven bombs. One hit the davit of a boat we were launching.

"A stewardess, the only other woman aboard, was blown many yards into the sea. We picked her up later.

"The deck boy, aged seventeen, was killed. His was the only life we lost. The nurses were magnificent. They kept their heads and ducked like veterans when machine-gun bullets came spattering around our boats.

"One girl was wounded in the shoulder. She never murmured.

To Try Again

"British planes came out of the sky and drove the Germans off and a warship picked us up. We are going to try again."

One of the nurses had been spending most of her time recently tending German wounded.

Among survivors from Dunkirk who arrived to-day were two midland regiments, hundreds of French soldiers, refugees and a number of German prisoners.

A strange sight I saw was a long, straggling line of tiny craft sailing into harbour. It was led by a flat-bottomed Duten coastal boat commanded by an R.N.V.R. officer. This was his story:—

"I got into Dunkirk minus charts. They were blown away when a bomb partially hit us going over. I got my load, fourteen Tommies, and thought, 'Well, here goes.'

"We just had to chance the mines. To my horror I found a whole line of small craft following me.

"Apparently they thought I knew the way. I did not, but enough shells and bombs were falling to make it advisable to keep going. We got here, anyway."

Harbour Useless Now

I heard, too, of two young naval cadet officers who stowed away a couple of Bren guns in a trawler. On a Dunkirk beach they set them up and blazed away at Nazi airplanes.

They brought down two Junkers. On their return they were officially reprimanded for taking the guns, and formally congratulated on their marksmanship.

Another R.N.R. man had his trawler put out of action by hitting a derelict in our port. Before then he had shot down a Messerschmitt.

He went to a local bank manager who owns a yacht. This afternoon he went back to Dunkirk in it. The bank manager was his navigating officer.

The Navy's demolition squads arrived back to-day. They have done their work well.

Dunkirk harbour is blocked.

TRIUMPH OF SEA AND AIR POWER

—OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE

London, June 4.

The Admiralty issued last night a long *communique* on the withdrawal of Allied Forces from Dunkirk, which it describes as "the most extensive and difficult combined operation in naval history." The *communique* reveals that 222 British naval vessels and 665 other British craft and boats took part in the operation. Six destroyers and 24 minor war vessels of the Fleet have been lost.

The following is the text of the *communique*:—

The most extensive and difficult combined operation in naval history has been carried out during the past week.

British, French, and Belgian troops have been brought back safely to this country from Belgium and Northern France in numbers which, when the full story can be told, will surprise the world.

The withdrawal has been carried out in face of intense and almost continuous air attack, and increasing artillery and machine-gun fire.

The success of this operation was only made possible by the close co-operation of the Allies and of the Services, and by never-flagging determination and courage of all concerned.

It was undertaken on the British side by several flotillas of destroyers and a large number of small craft of every description. This force was rapidly increased, and a total of 222 British naval vessels and 665 other British craft and boats took part in the operation. These figures do not include large numbers of French Naval and merchant ships which also played their part.

Magnificent Spirit

The rapid assembly of over 600 small craft of all types was carried out by volunteers. These showed magnificent and tireless spirit.

Through the operation of the Small Craft Registration Order the Admiralty already had full details of all available small vessels. The order for the assembly of these vessels met with instantaneous response. Fishermen, yachtsmen, yacht-builders, yacht clubs, river boatmen, and boat building and hiring firms manned their craft with volunteer crews and rushed them to the assembly point, although they did not then know for what purpose they were required. They operated successfully by day and night under the most difficult and dangerous conditions.

The Admiralty cannot speak too highly of the services of all concerned. They were essential to the success of the operation and the means of saving thousands of lives.

The withdrawal was carried out from Dunkirk and from beaches in the vicinity. The whole operation was screened by Naval forces against any attempt by the enemy at interference by sea.

"Most Hazardous"

In addition to almost incessant bombing and machine-gun attacks on Dunkirk, the beaches, and the vessels operating off them, the port of Dunkirk and the shipping plying to and fro were under frequent shell fire. This was to some extent checked by bombardment of the enemy artillery positions by our Naval forces. Naval bombardment also protected the flanks of the withdrawal. The enemy was active with submarines and high-speed motor torpedo-boats. Losses have been inflicted upon both these forces.

The operation was rendered more difficult by shallow water, narrow channels, and strong tides. The situation was such that one mistake in the handling of a ship might have blocked a vital channel or that part of the port of Dunkirk which could be used. Nor was the weather entirely in favour of the operation. On two days a fresh north-westerly wind raised a surf which made work at the beaches slow and difficult. Only on one forenoon did ground mist curtail enemy air activity.

A withdrawal of this nature and magnitude, carried out in face of intense and almost continuous air attack, is the most hazardous of all operations. Its success is a triumph of Allied sea and air power in face of the most powerful air forces which the enemy could bring to bear from air bases close at hand.

Zeebrugge has been blocked by the sinking of concrete-filled block-ships. The sea gates of the canal and the lock-working mechanism have been demolished. The lock gates have been blocked. The other ports now in enemy hands have been rendered virtually useless. Fuel stocks have been destroyed.

30 Vessels Lost

The losses sustained by our Naval forces have been comparatively small. The loss of H.M. destroyers Grafton (Commander C. E. C. Robinson, R.N.); Grenade (Commander R. C. Boyle, R.N.), and Wakeful (Commander R. L. Fisher, R.N.) was announced on May 10.

H.M. destroyers Basilisk (Commander M. Richmond, R.N.), Keith (Captain E. L. Berthon, R.N.), and Havant (Lieutenant-Commander A. F. Burnell-Nugent, R.N.) have also been sunk by enemy action.

Of more than 170 minor war vessels of H.M. Fleet engaged in the operation 24 have been lost. These comprise:—

One Fleet minesweeper, H.M.S. Skipjack (Lieutenant-Commander F. B. Proudfoot, R.N.); one gunboat, H.M.S. Mosquito (Lieutenant A. N. P. Castobade, R. N.); one Fleet Air Arm tender, H.M.S. Grive (Lieutenant C. E. West, R.N.R.); five paddle minesweepers, Brighton Belle (Lieutenant L. K. Perrin, R.N.V.R.), Gracie Fields (Lieutenant A. C. Weeks, R.N.R.), Waverley (Lieutenant S. F. Harmer-Elliott, R.N.V.R.), Medway Queen (Lieutenant A. T. Cook, R.N.R.), Brighton Queen (Lieutenant A. Stubbs, R.N.R.); one minesweeper, Crested Eagle (Lieutenant-Commander B. R. Booth, R.N.R.); eight trawlers, Polly Johnston (Chief Skipper L. Lake, R.N.R.), Thomas Bartlett (Skipper G. E. Utting, R.N.R.), Thuringia (Chief Skipper D. W. L. Simpson, R.N.R.), Calvi (Skipper B. D. Spindler, R.N.R.), Stella Dorado (Skipper W. H. Burgess, R.N.R.), Argyllshire (Sub-Lieutenant E. G. D. Healey, R.N.V.R.), Blackburn Rovers (Skipper W. Martin, R.N.R.), and Westella (Chief Skipper A. Gove, R.N.R.); three drifters, Girl Pamela (Skipper C. Sansom, R.N.R.), Paxton (Skipper A. M. Lovis, R.N.R.), and Boy Roy (Skipper E. F. Dettman, R.N.R.); two armed boarding vessels, King Orry (Commander J. Elliott, R.N.R.), and Mona's Isle (Commander J. C. K. Dowding, R.N.R.); one dan-laying [buoy-laying] vessel, Comfort (Skipper J. D. Mair, R.N.R.); and one tug, St. Fagan (Lieutenant-Commander G. H. Warren, R.N.).

The next of kin of all casualties are being informed as details become available.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Donations to Charitable And Other Causes

The following is a list of subscriptions received to date for credit of the British War Organisation Fund, Hongkong Branch: Previously acknowledged $546,188.12; "M.E.H." $20; J. D. McClatchie (monthly) $30; A. M. Kennedy (monthly) $30; A. H. Guinness (monthly) $220; B. G. Day (monthly) $15; G. Gerrard $10; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Piercey in memory of Mrs. H. M. Mackenzie $200; Sale of Stamps $100; Anonymous $50; Anonymous $50; H. M. Miller $15; Women's Guild Kowloon Union Church $100; Sale of Stamps $99; Amount collected at display of hydrangeas in Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ingram's garden $730; L. Sykes $20; Rev. and Mrs. E. Martin $100; T. J. J. Fenwick (monthly) $40; E. P. Streatfield (monthly) $30; Joseph Prentice $25; D. E. Clark $50; M. W. Wood (monthly) $50; B. S. Carter (monthly) $25; the Staff of Lane Crawford & Co. Ltd. (June) $73; Sale of Stamps $192; G. S. P. Heywood Hongkong Football Referees Association $500; Kowloon Dispensary $12.30; U.S.R.C. Working Party $22.70; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hall $50; the Ladies of Taikoo Centre $200; the Military Churches $120; Some Members of the Staff of Messrs. Jardine Matheson & Co. Ltd. (April/May) $400; the European Y.M.C.A. Hockey Club at the Peninsula Hotel 19/4/40 $20.05; Mrs. S. O. Hill $100; Kwok Hin-wang $50 Richard Handcock (monthly) $25; L. Blair (monthly) $10; Sale of Stamps $145. Total $550,043.17.

The *S. C. M. Post* has received the following donation to the British War Organisation Fund in memory of the late Mr. J. C. Brown:

Kowloon Union Church, $5.

Supplies Sent

During the course of last week the British War Organisation Fund shipped to England fifteen cases of hospital supplies and knitted woollen comforts, as under:

Ten cases hospital supplies addressed to the British Red Cross; four cases army comforts addressed to the Army Comforts Depot; one case navy comforts addressed to the Royal Naval Comforts Depot.

Amongst those cases addressed to the Army Comforts Depot are nine helmets and 24 pullovers, being gifts from the Foreign community of Shameen. Total shipments to date are 73 cases hospital supplies, 36 cases army comforts and 10 cases navy comforts.

American Donations

The American community in Hongkong will not hold its usual July 4 celebration this year. Instead, the cost will be donated to the British War Organisation Fund.

Normally on America's Independence Day a reception is held at the American Club. Last year 400 people attended.

At an informal meeting of leading Americans last week it was decided that few Americans would wish to commemorate America's breaking-away from Britain at a time when Britain was fighting for her life.

The usual contributions collected from American firms and individuals in Hongkong for the reception will be sought now as donations to the B.W.O.F.

He Blew Up Bridge and Himself

It happened while British troops were withdrawing from Boulogne. . . .

Our soldiers had pushed a lorry, laden with explosives, beneath a bridge in order to blow it up, but they could not find any fuses.

A captain in the Royal Engineers arrived. He ordered all the troops to get out of the danger zone.

Then he fired his revolver into the explosives and blew himself up with the bridge.

His action led to the German advance being checked, and gave the others more time to get away.

Cigarettes in Cells

And The Prisoners Get Free Matches

LEWES.

LIGHT-UP till lights out is the new rule in Lewes Gaol.

Prisoners are now allowed to smoke in their cells in the evenings tobacco bought under a new earning scheme.

They roll their own cigarettes, the authorities providing free matches and cigarette papers.

★

"They mean to make their pocket money go as far as possible," said a warder.

"Most of them earn enough to buy half an ounce of tobacco, and by rationing themselves hope to make it last a week."

Other prisoners spent their earnings on sweets.

There are about 220 men in the gaol, but only half of them get pocket money, as a man has to serve three months of his sentence before becoming eligible to benefit under the scheme.

City Man (Umbrella And All) Helps At Dunkirk

Daily Express Staff Reporter

CITY men still in their black coats and striped trousers—one man had his umbrella with him—helped in the perilous evacuation of the B.E.F. from Dunkirk.

They were yachtsmen who were suddenly told last Thursday that volunteers were needed.

One was Mr. Raphael de Sola, wealthy brother-in-law of Sir John Ellerman.

He was among 300 volunteers who assembled at the Port of London offices, where the job was explained to them.

Many had no time to go home to change, but Mr. de Sola hurried to his Knightsbridge flat and changed into the kit he wears as a member of the Royal London Yacht Club.

They were taken by motor-coach to a south-east coast town, and signed on for a month as officers in the Navy.

All were given steel helmets. Again they were told a dangerous job was ahead, and that any one who wished to withdraw could do so.

Mr. de Sola's boat was towed behind a drifter across the Channel.

They were machine-gunned by low-flying German planes, and the radio mast of the drifter was shot away.

Swim for It

While they were anchored off Dunkirk Mr. de Sola was told to take his lifeboat to rescue what was thought to be a group of soldiers showing a light on the shore.

He found, however, that the light was not a signal, but a lamp on a deserted lorry.

Germans machine-gunned the beach, and Mr. de Sola and his half-dozen companions hid behind a rowing-boat lying on the sand.

Then they found their lifeboat left high and dry by the tide. It was too heavy for them to launch, and they decided to swim for it.

When they were a short way out they heard voices on the beach, and swam back. They found other lifeboat parties had come ashire, and together they managed to launch the stranded boat.

When their work was over, and they were back in London, the volunteers were paid off.

Most got a little more than £2, including an extra day's pay in lieu of notice.

WHEN CHILDREN OUTGROW THEIR STRENGTH

With rapidly growing children, nourishment must keep pace with growth. When it doesn't the child gets thin, pale, weedy, with no energy or inclination for food.

For extra nourishment, doctors and nurses say there is nothing better than Horlicks. It builds up flesh, bone and muscle by providing all the essential food elements in an easily digestible form. It replaces all the energy children expend on work and play. Through its delicious flavour Horlicks stimulates the appetite so that children get more good out of all their food.

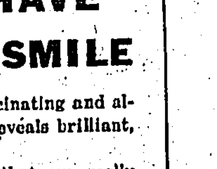
Many boys and girls at the difficult age owe their success in schoolwork and at games to the extra strength and vitality supplied by Horlicks. Get Horlicks to-day at your usual store. (4)

MEMO

Order KOTEX Today!

REGULAR ✓
JUNIOR ✓
SUPER ✓

Your choice of 3 different sizes.





BRIGHTEN your SMILE with KOLYNOS



HOW to HAVE a CINEMA SMILE

There is nothing more fascinating and alluring than a smile that reveals brilliant, sparkling teeth.

Surely you want teeth that are really clean and bright when you smile so just try the Kolynos "dry brush" technique. Use only a half-inch of Kolynos on a dry brush. Don't wet the brush—the effect is like a miracle. Quickly Kolynos becomes a pleasant-tasting, active foam that surges into every crevice on and between the teeth. Stains and discoloration disappear almost at once.

Start this amazing Kolynos "dry brush" technique today. You'll be delighted the way it reveals the hidden beauty of your teeth.

ECONOMIZE—BUY the LARGE TUBE

KOLYNOS
the economical
DENTAL CREAM

TO CLEAR

AN ASSORTMENT OF DISTINCTIVE

PERFUMES

BY LEADING

PERFUMERS

AT

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD. TEL. 20016

MOUTRIE PIANOS

1875— S. MOUTRIE & CO., THE PIONEERS WHO BUILT PIANOS IN THE FAR EAST SPECIALLY TO WITHSTAND CLIMATIC CONDITIONS.

1940— MAINTAINING THAT PRESTIGE, THE MOUTRIE PIANOFORTES OF TO-DAY ARE THE CHOICE OF MUSICIANS.

CATALOGUES ON REQUEST
DEFERRED PAYMENTS ARRANGED

S. Moutrie & Co., Ltd.

York Building Chater Road.



INVISIBLE IMPORTS

"Anything to declare, Sir?"
"No."
"There's nothing you bought at all?"
"No."
"No presents?"
"No."
"Nothing at all?"
"Nothing. Unless . . ."
"Yes, Sir — Unless?"
"Unless you include a head like a rag football dredged from a canal and a taste in my mouth like smoke in a railway tunnel. Our Paris representative entertained me rather lavishly last night."

"There is no duty, Sir, on hangovers obtained abroad."
"I wish there was. I'd refuse to pay and then you'd have to confiscate it."
"I'm sorry we can't help you, Sir. But might I suggest in future the advantages of a long glass of Rose's Lime Juice to wind up late nights? Rose's possesses therapeutic properties which neutralise the — er — morning after."
"This Rose's really kills off hangovers? Have they any in the Station buffet?"
"Plenty, Sir — Hi, Sir, come back — you've forgotten your bag."

ROSE'S LIME JUICE — THE WISE MAN'S NIGHTCAP

Swan, Culbertson & Fritz.

Investment Bankers and Brokers

Members of New York Cotton Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
Manila Stock Exchange
Winnipeg Grain Exchange
Commodity Exchange, Inc., New York
Canadian Commodity Exchange, Inc., Montreal
New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange
Hongkong Sharebrokers Association
Shanghai Stock Exchange

SHANGHAI, HONGKONG, MANILA and BUENOS AIRES

Cable Address: SWANSTOCK



Beauty...

Be proud of the appearance of your automobile.

Keep the finish looking like new by polishing or waxing . . . clean the windows and polish the chromium. These are all important steps towards the beauty of your car.

But . . .

For that FINISHED BEAUTY . . . for that final step in giving your car that smart, different appearance, use WHIZ WHITE TIRE COATING.

WHIZ WHITE TIRE COATING gives your automobile that sought after

Beauty . . .



Sold Here
HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE
Stubbs Rd.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

Tuesday, June 18, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 26015

THE prefix "Special to the Telegraph" is used by the "Hongkong Telegraph" to indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1930. Such news as bears the indication "UP" is received in Hongkong on the date of publication by the United Press Associations, who reserve all rights and forbid republication, either wholly or in part without previous arrangement.

Revenue of Thrift

AFTER the fierce clash of political antagonisms new evidence of Labour's assured co-operation in the economic sphere is doubly welcome. The General Council of the Trades Union Congress has issued a manifesto pledging its full and strong support to the scheme of voluntary saving on the success of which not only the Chancellor of the Exchequer's Budget calculations, but the means of financing the war without resort to inflation so largely depends. the war's financial and economic problems, the General Council of the Trades Union Congress urges on all the millions of wage-earners whom it represents to save to the utmost of their ability and to lend their savings to the country.

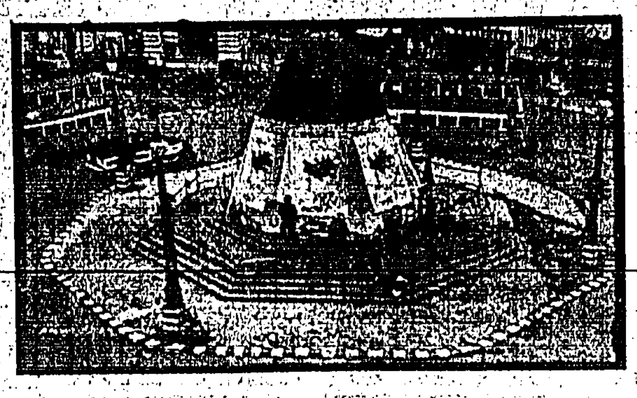
As the result of this co-operation there should be a strong and steady reinforcement to the sources from which the Exchequer replenishes its capacity to spend on the colossal scale necessitated by war. The benefit will be directly shared by the wage-earners who thus help to establish it. On the sufficiency of the response to the appeal for voluntary savings will depend two most important achievements—the restriction of expenditure on non-essentials, and a restraint of rising prices in respect of essential articles of consumption. That is one of the most substantial contributions which the non-combatant section of the population can make to their own well-being, as well as to the equipment and maintenance of the nation's defences.

Britain's Trade Front

On the face of them, our trade returns continue to provide a satiric commentary on the German pretension to be crippling our overseas trade and bringing us to the verge of ruin and starvation. In spite of U-boats and uncharted mines, and in spite of the loss of some markets due to Nazi aggressions, both our exports and our imports go on increasing.

It is to be noted, however, that the gap between imports and exports has formidably increased during the past year and that our ability to pay for imports on the scale which our war needs dictate must depend on our ability to expand our exports much further than we have yet done. That is the moral which Sir Andrew Duncan underlined in his speech to the Belfast Chamber of Commerce. Our export industries are part and parcel of our defence industries. Their expansion may indeed be regarded as a major operation of the war.

LONDON CARRIES ON



By A. P. Luscombe Whyte

LONDON to-day should be the most dramatic city in the world. In any other capital faced with the evident dangers which face London there would be tension and excitement. There would be gesticulating groups at every street corner; crowds awaiting news outside the newspaper offices; hastily-enrolled citizen armies drilling in the parks. In any other city. . . .

To the foreigner, London to-day would appear almost lethargically calm; and there must be many such who are writing us down as idiotically complacent, despairing or indifferent. Only to the Londoner himself are the signs of strain visible, but to him they are clear.

They are showing themselves in a sort of quiet, pondering absent-mindedness. My bus conductor yesterday gave me a clue to it: "They're forgetting everything," he said, "leaving their umbrellas and gas-masks behind; forgetting their change; asking me for 'five pounds of potatoes' instead of 'two to Waltham Green.' Their minds aren't quite all here."

★

I think he is right. Absent-mindedness. Perhaps it is the English equivalent of tension and excitement. . . .

Yesterday I toured round London in an attempt to gain some mental picture of London in time of danger.

Trafalgar Square. Almost empty, with one old man feeding the puzzled, hungry pigeons.

Whoever thought to see fortifications in the Metropolis? Yet the last few days has brought them to many parts of London. Vital points all over the city have been hastily protected with barbed wire, wooden barricades, and these new sandbagged "forts."

The Londoner is taking these astounding manifestations with a calm which would be even more astounding if one did not realise that he has for months been so battered by stories of struggle, reverse, treachery and the fantastic taking shape that his emotions are used up. Now he is willing to accept philosophically any manifestation of the war.

Yesterday London had an empty air, yet there were still parties of strollers around Whitehall and the Mall, watching these fantastic barricades going up much as three years ago they watched the erection of the gay Coronation decorations. Perhaps to the foreigner their reaction in both cases would appear to be similar. One of vague, impersonal interest. There could be no more mistaken impression.

The West End. It has an empty, hushed air that reminded me of a small country town on early closing day. Few strollers. No one window-shopping. Bond Street deserted. The parks, bright with hawthorn, open spaces of unused deck-chairs. Down the centre of the Haymarket workmen were building brick air-raid shelters, but the usual crowd of lookers-on was not there.

Despite the increasingly serious news, few people were carrying gas-masks — perhaps one in six, and many more women than men. Recently I have asked several people about this, and received the same answer: "If the Government thought there was any real danger of gas they would make it compulsory to carry masks. They could, with their new powers. Police could be empowered to fine or send home people found without them. But evidently the Government do not consider it necessary."

This attitude is very common. Our Civil Defence authorities might well take a hint from it.

Yesterday I asked a number of people, all strangers to me, what they thought of the situation. Here are a few typical replies.

A Bus Conductor: "I still say we can't lose. Even if Hitler holds all the Channel ports, what then? The French can still hold him from advancing south. Our Navy and home forces make invasion impossible. What can he do next? Bomb us? We can bomb back. Hitler is facing the long warfare he dreads. He has gained a spectacular victory, but his losses in men and materials have cancelled it out. In the end our huge resources will win."

A Shop Assistant: "Our Intelligence Service let us down, as they did over Russia, Poland and Norway. We can't afford to be let down again."

An A.R.P. worker: "We must split into two forces. France can defend the rest of her country. We must garrison England with regular troops; evacuate coastal areas entirely, and fortify them as though they were frontiers, making invasion impossible. Then bomb and bombard the German-held Channel ports ceaselessly. Hitler then will find he has gained little."

★

An elderly office worker: "Abandon volunteer home defence. Force all able-bodied civil workers to train at defence work in their spare time. Close down the amusement places: this is no time for them. Use the B.B.C. for training every citizen in defence instead of for foolish variety programmes."

A young Militiaman: "We are still fighting by Queensberry rules while Germany packs a horseshoe in her glove. We must bomb Berlin and other cities at once, and also plaster them with leaflets telling them why we are doing it and what their airmen are doing to civilians. The Germans would crack under the strain long before we would."

Of all the people I spoke to, with their many different ideas, not one showed belief in anything but ultimate victory. The hushed air of waiting which pervades London now has nothing to do with despondency. It is the hush of a people pondering the trials which have already faced them; and awaiting without fear those which may come.

And a taxi-driver called it "This new little bit of bother."

GRIN AND BEAR IT — By Lichty



"—and the honeymoon was hardly over before he began standing up for something he called his rights!"

IF HE HAD SEEN HIS DUTY THIS WAY

by PAUL HOLT

SAD King Leopold gave up. Hitler has given him a castle. He sent his children to his sister, Crown Princess of Italy. They are now in Mussolini's care.

Sad King Leopold does not want any more part of this modern world. As a boy, he saw his father fight the Germans. He saw his father win. Then die in a mountaineering accident. He saw his wife die by his side in a car crash. And then he saw the mounting wave of a new aggression against the eastern border of his country.

He chose the easy way. He said he'd be neutral. He knew that we would help him, if it came to it. He hoped that if he shouted pax loud enough the Germans would not march.

He cried pax again. He had not any more heart for this struggle. Where will he run to? To Italy, to America? Where is far enough?

KING Leopold ran away from total warfare. I met a man on leave in London who came by destroyer from Boulogne. He has to go back. This is what he told me:—

"Four days ago, I myself set an advance post. They were raw soldiers, young men who had not been under fire before. Their first taste of warfare was a German tank coming at them. The tank stopped. It hoisted a white flag and our post accepted the flag. They went out to meet it and the German tank drove forward. Its guns scythed them down and its bulk went over their bodies.

"Man for man, we can beat the Jerries." (Every man I have met back from Flanders says that.) "But the men who are fighting out there now are fighting against an enemy who hurls his men at you as though they were bullets, to be used once. A foe who uses platoons as though they were flame-throwers and advance units like hand grenades.

"THE Huns have invented an entirely new form of warfare. They make the civilians of their enemy their ally. They panic them with bombs, drive them out into the roads, then dive to machine-gun them, creating chaos.

"I saw a company of the Guards go out on counter-attack. They were met by Germans, every man of whom had a gangster's tommy gun. Those Guards had a bayonet with which to fight a tommy gun. They're all gangsters and we're still fighting Queensberry rules.

"If the war spreads here, it will come as a creeping barrage of death. Village by village, town by town. Always a little further forward.

"First they heavily bomb their spot, demolishing, say, one house in twenty. Then they spray lightly with incendiary bombs. An hour later, when everybody is out putting out the fires, they come a third time and finish it off."

Against such total warfare, against the bombing of refugee ships, hospitals, trains, quays, the trudging refugees on the roads—a strong heart is not enough, the courage of disciplined men is spilled uselessly. That is what Leopold, who was a King, has run away from to his castle . . . in Spain? A castle in Spain isn't so good any more.

OTHER people, too seek sanctuary. Yesterday morning I talked to Gracie Fields. Her husband, Monty Banks, had booked passage for four in a ship for America. He still holds an Italian passport and has to go to America to complete his U.S.A. citizenship.

Said Monty: I have to go, and in times like these I want my wife with me. We shall be back in three weeks. . . .

In the afternoon Monty telephoned again. They aren't going now. It will have to be later. No castles for Gracie. . . .

So with us all. There is no escape, any more, from war. It rides the hearth. The thunder rattles the china on the kitchen dresser and the guns are already an undertone to the quiet heart-beats of the night.

The war intrudes on the most intimate decisions of husband and wife. Should she stay, to be with the people of Britain, who have made her a flag for their faith? She stays.

THE Romans had a word that sums it up. *Focus*, the hearth. The focal point. Keep that, and all else is saved. The Government appeals to the parents of fifteen east and south-east coast towns to send their children to safety. Seventy per cent. have answered.

I heard Malcolm MacDonald's appeal. It was stilted and clogged with clichés, but earnest. If it had been simple, ninety, a hundred per cent. would by now have answered.

For that is the duty of the civilian. To set his house in order for the siege. To send his children to safety, and his wife too, if she is needed to look after them. But himself to fortify the home, the street, the neighbourhood that is his own. And to stick to it until he is told to go.

If Leopold, like and young man, had seen his duty that way, the hearts of those who had their men in Flanders would be lighter this morning.

WE FOUGHT GALLANTLY

Stories Of British Heroism In France

LONDON, June 17 (Reuter).—The story of a gallant last stand by British troops at St. Velery en Caux between Dieppe and Le Havre, was told by a French liaison officer.

Fighting magnificently in retreat, he said, they reached St. Velery, which was being shelled and bombed from the air.

Bayonet Charge in Streets

When the Germans came into the town, the British troops charged up the streets with fixed bayonets.

The British were magnificent, he said. **They manned the barricades in the streets and sang songs as they took cover from shells.**

The nearest boats some miles away off the beach were swept by machine-gun fire.

The officer finally managed to swim out to one.

The men were still making their way from the town to the beach, he said, but what happened to them, "I don't know. I only know that your British troops fought and fought and never gave in," he concluded.

Dramatic Escape

Corporal Hanley, of a certain British regiment, tells of another gallant story which began when he and two others were taken prisoner at Boulogne.

They were locked up in a church under an armed guard.

On the eighth day, they managed to overpower the sentry and get into a wood. They hid there for four days without food.

Then a French farmer found them and gave them food.

That night they met some Belgian refugees who helped to disguise them as onion sellers.

For days they wandered around trying to get in touch with either the British or French Army.

Then they found that they had gone in a complete circle back to Boulogne again.

By this time they had been joined by another Tommy. He had been locked up in another prison and had picked the lock and got away on a bicycle.

Examined By Nazis

In a village near Boulogne they were stopped by a German sailor and taken before a naval officer who asked for their passports.

But there were hundreds of refugees without passports so he gave them the benefit of the doubt. It nearly broke Corporal Hanley's heart when he had to throw a £1 note away before they were examined.

They got to the coast just in time to see three British bombers destroy the German headquarters.

They tried to find a boat. Two French girls told them where they could find a boat. They helped the Britons to drag it down to the water.

Picked Up In Channel

Just as they were about to put off they heard a shout and thought that the game was up.

But it was only two French soldiers who joined them.

One of them had a compass but no one knew anything about sailing.

They rowed hard to get clear of the coast by daylight. Then they continued rowing until huge blisters came up on their hands. A British ship later found them and took them safely to England.

Soviets Take Charge In The Baltic

Key Cities Are Now Occupied

STOCKHOLM, June 17 (Reuter).—Soviet troops have occupied Tallinn and other places in Estonia and Latvia, according to the "Afton Bladet" Tallinn correspondent.

The correspondent added that the Lithuanian ex-president, M. Smetona, is reported to be interned at Koenigsberg, ostensibly because he had no visa for Germany.

The report adds that he probably will be deported to Lithuania.

Change His Plans

The Latvian President, M. Ulmanis, and other anti-Soviet Latvian ministers are reported to have cancelled preparations to flee to Germany on hearing of M. Smetona's internment.

The "Afton Bladet" says that the occupation of the three Baltic countries is reported to have occurred without incident.

A portion of the population is stated to have welcomed the Russians.

Anglo-Thailand Pact Terms

LONDON, June 17 (Reuter).—The text of the Anglo-Thailand (Siam) non-aggression pact has just been published.

It shows that in addition to mutual respect for each others integrity, the two parties agree not to give assistance, direct or indirect, to any aggressor upon the other.

If one of the parties commits an act of war or aggression against a third Power, the other will have the right to terminate the treaty without notice.

FRENCH CREDITS "FROZEN" IN U.S.

WASHINGTON, June 17 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt has signed documents "freezing" French credits and capital in the United States.

FRANCO-BRITISH UNION SCHEME

FRANCO-BRITISH UNION SCHEME

LONDON, June 17 (Reuter).—It was announced to-night that with the object of assisting France, the British Government has offered to conclude a solemn act of union between the two countries.

A draft of the declaration was communicated to the French Government by the British Ambassador yesterday, stating that the "two governments declare that France and Britain shall no longer be two nations but one Franco-British Union."

Why Armistice Is Necessary

NEW YORK, June 17 (Reuter).—The French Army was still fighting at 5.30 p.m. today, according to a French military spokesman, quoted by the Columbia Broadcasting Company's representative broadcasting from Bordeaux.

The spokesman told them that purely military considerations dictated the French decision to sue for peace, particularly the situation of the Army which, the spokesman thought, was altogether tired out but not desperate.

Navy Still Intact

The Navy, he said, was still entirely intact and the French Air Force was still very powerful.

Those facts, he said, were important in view of peace negotiations or coming peace terms.

The difficulty now with the Army was that there was no continuous front. Great Army groups had been completely separated.

Plan Has Now Lapsed

It is stated in authoritative quarters in London that the declaration of the union was based on the understanding that France would continue fighting.

As the French have now sued for an armistice, it may be assumed that the plan has lapsed for the time being.

It is possible, however, that if circumstances changes at some time in the future, consideration might be given to repeating the offer.

SINGAPORE WAR FUND

Municipality Donated H.K.$2,000,000 To "Straits Times" Appeal

The War Fund inaugurated in Singapore by the "Straits Times" has now passed the $2,000,000 mark (Straits), according to latest reports from Singapore.

This is equivalent to HK$4,000,000 (approximately £250,000).

This magnificent total, sufficient to purchase a squadron of bombers, was brought about by a dollar for dollar contribution by the Municipality of Singapore, which donated $1,000,000 (HK$2,000,000) to the newspaper's appeal.

Letter To Editor

A recent issue of the "Straits Times" reproduces the letter from the Municipality, announcing the contribution of $1,000,000. It reads as follows:

"To the Editor, "Straits Times", Singapore.

"Sir,—I have the honour to enclose herewith a cheque for $1,000,000 in pursuance of the unanimous Resolution of the Municipal Commissioners of Singapore at a meeting yesterday afternoon, as their gift to the War Fund.

"The Commissioners agreed to make this gift from public funds to the War Fund because they appreciate the fact that this Fund is the outcome of a genuine and spontaneous endeavour of the public and of all communities in Malaya.

"The Commissioners are confident in the belief that their contribution, while going a considerable way towards the achievement of a squadron of bombers, will not be taken as an excuse to withhold further individual contributions from the public and from public bodies. On the contrary, they trust that their example will act as a spur to contributors to give more and to give speedily to the Fund, so that the first squadron will soon become an established fact and that provision for a second squadron will be well on its way."

Eu Tong-sen's Gift

In addition to this munificent contribution from the Municipality of Singapore, the "Straits Times" received, among many other large individual contributions, a cheque for $50,000 (HK$100,000) from Mr. Eu Tong-sen, the well-known Chinese philanthropist.

INDIA'S GIFT TO FRENCH ARMY

NEW DELHI, June 17 (Reuter).—India has sent to the French Army £37,500.

The Viceroy of India to-day sent this cable to the President of France:

"With profound admiration for the gallant achievements of the armies of France, the Viceroy of India has the honour to deliver from his War Purpose Fund, raised by public subscription by the Princes and the people of the nation, the sum of £37,500 to be used for the benefit of the French Army in whatever manner Your Excellency may think fit."

AIR BATTLE NEAR MALTA

CAIRO, June 17 (Reuter).—To-day British fighters engaged five Heinkel bombers near Malta.

WAR AGAINST ITALY

FINE WORK BY R.A.F.

Successful Raids Carried Out

NAIROBI, June 17 (Reuter).—This morning's communique states that "on the whole front there is little ground activity.

"Reconnaissance flights by the Southern Rhodesian contingent of the R.A.F. bombed a concentration of enemy troops and armoured cars and lorries near the Abyssinia-Kenya frontier on Sunday with most excellent results.

"Two armoured cars and one lorry were destroyed. The troops were scattered.

Aerodromes Raided

"Successful air attacks were carried out on Sunday by the South African Air Force on the aerodromes at Neghelli and Yavello.

"At the same time an entrenchment camp at Mega in Abyssinia was also attacked and direct hits were obtained on the wireless station and barracks.

"Meanwhile reconnaissance flights were made over Bardera. Seeing the wireless mast was still standing they blew it out of the ground.

"The aircraft engaged were from the South African Air Force.

"Further details of the Neghelli and Yavello raids are still to come.

"All our machines returned safely."

Italian Tanks Captured

SOMEWHERE ON THE EGYPTIAN WESTERN DESERT, June 17 (Reuter).—It is reliably reported that 11 Italian tanks, three guns, one senior Army officer and one senior Air Force officer were captured by the British during yesterday's encounter south-east of Sollum.

During the night, the enemy moved forward with 26 tanks in the vicinity of our lines.

We sent against them some of our own tanks which dispersed the enemy with the above results. There is no indication regarding any British casualties.

Diplomatic Settlement

CAIRO, June 17 (Reuter).—Replying to journalists' questions about events on the Egypt-Libyan frontier, in which Egyptian casualties occurred, Mr. Aly Maher, the Prime Minister said:

The Premier recalled similar incidents between Switzerland and the belligerents and cited incidents in the Sino-Japanese war.

The military governor has issued orders, (1) prohibiting trade with Italians and (2) requesting Italians to register with the Police.

More Men To Register

Three New Classes Next Month

LONDON, June 17 (Reuter).—Three more classes are expected to register for military service in July, according to a statement by the Labour Ministry.

The Ministry says the men are being called up at a rapidly increasing rate.

Medical examination have been speeded up and the accelerated intake into the Army will continue at whatever pace is necessary to meet the needs of the situation.

Already 2,800,000

It has already been arranged for a further group to be called up for registration on June 22. The registration in July will affect men of 30, 31 and 32.

When the men of 20 years of age are registered on June 22 the total number up to the present registered approximated 2,800,000.

U.S. PLANES TO FLY ATLANTIC

WASHINGTON, June 17 (Reuter).—As a result of the new interpretation of the Neutrality Act, drafted by the Treasury, American planes for the Allies may now be flown across the border.

Theoretically, the new ruling permits the planes to fly direct from the United States to Eur(.

NEW ADMIRALTY ORDER

LONDON, June 17 (Reuter).—The Admiralty has made an order requiring the presence in every British ship in a United Kingdom port of a sufficient number of members of the crew to man defensive equipment and fire-fighting appliances.

The seamen are warned that absence without leave is now punishable with severe penalties under the Defence Regulations.

America To Build 84 New Warships

WASHINGTON, June 17 (Reuter).—With the approval of the Administration, a bill is being introduced to-day before the Naval Committees of the Senate and the House of Representatives providing the construction of 84 additional warships.

They will include three aircraft carriers, 12 cruisers, 41 destroyers, and 28 submarines at a cost of $1,200,000,000 representing a 22 per cent. increase in the Fleet's present authorised strength of 1,700,000,000 tons.

This is in addition to the 11 per cent. expansion just approved by President Roosevelt when he signed two naval expansion bills to-day.

LIKE CITY OF DEAD

Vivid Description Of Scenes In Paris

LONDON, June 17 (Reuter).—Paris is like a city of the dead, says a Paris dispatch to a German news agency.

Approximately 2,000,000 inhabitants, it is declared, fled before the entry of the German troops or were evacuated by the French Government.

All those who had any vehicles at their disposal left the capital.

The better-class residential quarters are thus quite deserted.

Hotels, restaurants and shops are closed except the Hotel Ritz.

No Transport

The Underground is not working and no bus services are running.

All means of transport have left the city.

The water supply is assured and the electricity services are still functioning, however.

The dispatch declares that no important acts of sabotage have been committed by the population.

Special French detachments set the oil tanks on fire.

The French police have placed themselves at the disposal of the German authorities. They are continuing to control the traffic.

Food Plentiful

LONDON, June 17 (Reuter).—Paris, under German occupation, is trying to get back to normal life, states a neutral correspondent there.

The food is plentiful, gas, electricity and water have not been interrupted and the underground railway is still running.

The shops are now open and the German customers are using credit certificates at the rate of one mark for 20 francs.

German cars and lorries are in all the streets. Bombing planes roar overhead daily.

This is the German way of following the psychological tactics which they adopted in Brussels.

Goose-Step Parade

On the day of the occupation of Paris, the German bands played military music while the regiments goose-stepped along the Champs D'Elysee.

The Swastika flag which flew over the Arc de Triomphe has now been removed but another is flying over Napoleon's tomb.

The Germans are everywhere with their cameras. They are spreading Goebbel's frequent pronouncement that they did not want to fight France but that the British are Germany's real enemy.

The French people are maintaining a wonderful calm. At the same time there are distracted resentful expressions on all sides. There have already been some suicides.

NO WELSH COAL FOR FRANCE

LONDON, June 17 (Reuter).—Following the surrender of the French Army, exports of Welsh coal to France was suspended to-day.

Many cargoes, including the coal cut on Sunday in the new output drive to meet the urgent French needs, will now have to find other markets in neutral countries.

Admiralty Issues New Warning

LONDON, June 17 (Reuter).—The Admiralty announces that broadcasts in English, Dutch, Polish and Norwegian will be made at the earliest opportunity to warn all Dutch, Polish and Norwegian ships bound for French ports to proceed directly to a British port.

EMBASSY STAFF TO EVACUATE

LONDON, June 17 (Reuter).—Women members of the staff of the Japanese Embassy in London will leave Britain towards the end of the month.

It is stated at the Japanese Embassy that this step was decided some time ago and that it is not being taken because of the present situation.

GALLANTRY IN ACTION

Decorations For British Heroes

LONDON, June 17 (Reuter).—A further list of 45 immediate awards made by the Commander-in-Chief has been issued by the War Office to-night.

It includes 15 Military Crosses, 12 Distinguished Conduct Medals and 18 Military Medals.

The Military Crosses include one to Second Lieutenant Francis Newsam Kerr, of the Royal Scots, for covering the withdrawal from the River Dendre although severely wounded.

Another is to Lieutenant Patrick Hunter, of the Royal Engineers, who led a small party of sappers who completed the destruction of a bridge in full view of the enemy.

Brilliant Accomplishment

Another is to Second Lieutenant Robert John Hyde-Thomason, of the Durham Light Infantry. When all the men in the post he commanded were killed or wounded and the enemy called on him to surrender, he shot the enemy leader and dispersed the remainder with a hand-grenade. He then escaped and assisted in organising the counter-attack. He later brought in a wounded men under heavy fire.

Lieutenant John Malcolm Thrope Churchill, of the Manchester Regiment, has also been awarded the Military Cross. When his Company was surrounded he fought with his two machine-guns until all ammunition was finished. He then destroyed the guns and extricated his command.

The Military Medals include Lance-Corporal Jackson of the Camerons. During a tank attack on the battalion headquarters on May 27, when the order to withdraw had been given and the buildings were blazing, he showed great courage and complete disregard for his own safety in the evacuation of many wounded under heavy fire.

STOCK EXCHANGE REMAINS CALM

LONDON, June 17 (Reuter).—The Stock Exchange remained calm in the face of Marshal Petain's statement to-day.

Prices were generally lower and in some cases quotations were wider. However, there was no selling pressure at any time.

Throughout the day, dealings in small parcels of securities continued possible. Gilt-edged securities remained above the minimum levels.

Wall Street was easy.

LITTLE AIR ACTIVITY

LONDON, June 17 (Reuter).—"Owing to adverse weather conditions during the past 24 hours," states an Air Ministry communique, "air activity has again been greatly restricted.

"Aircraft of the Coastal Command carried out routine patrols and convoy escorts as usual.

"The Fighter Command aircraft also carried out patrols but no enemy aircraft were encountered."

Dealings In France Suspended

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, June 17 (UP).—The Bank of England has suspended dealings in the French franc.

French currency thus temporarily joins the Belgian, Dutch, Danish and Norwegian currencies in the list of "unquoteds."

The British Treasury has also banned the sale of foreign funds or securities at home or abroad.

Hitler's Apartments In Versailles

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ROME, June 17 (UP).—According to "La Tribuna", luxurious apartments have been prepared at Versailles for Hitler's occupancy.

"He is expected to arrive at any moment—perhaps he has already arrived," the newspaper says.

Has Your Rheumatism Returned With The Damp Weather?

If so, Nature's gift in the form of

GOLDEN GRIFFIN GOUT & RHEUMATISM TEA

will help you to get rid of it naturally, pleasantly, effectively and economically. This tea, famous in Europe for many generations, is composed of ten kinds of herbs, prepared and blended by European chemists long experienced in this particular branch of pharmaceutical science.

Golden Griffin Gout and Rheumatism Tea is equally helpful for the relief and cure of gout, sciatica, lumbago and rheumatic ailments generally. Obtainable in two sizes, $0.75 and $2.00 per package, at Chemists and Department Stores, or from the Golden Griffin Medicinal Teas Company.

GOLDEN MEDICINAL GRIFFIN TEAS

G. T. FULFORD CO., LTD. (of Canada) Proprietors. 3rd Flr., St. George's Bldg. Tel. No. 20358.

Fulford Co., Ltd. sell a separate blend of Golden Griffin Medicinal Tea for every ill. Each Tea contains not less than twelve distinct ingredients; and they are sold under a money-back guarantee.



NEW SPORTS SHIRTS

There's such a cheerful array of Sports Shirts at Mackintosh's as there's never been before. Mostly with short sleeves—some to wear with ties, some with open collars, in every kind of cool summer materials and in the newest and brightest designs.

Prices range from $5.00 to $13.50.

All less 10% cash discount.

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.
MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS

DRINK EWO PILSNER

brewed from finest imported Pilsner Hops.

SUN-KIST



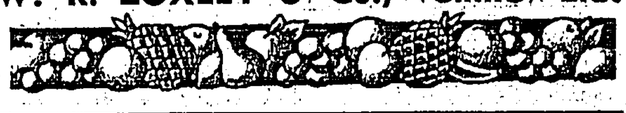
Quality TOMATOES

WHOLE OR JUICE

In the cans with the Red Label INSIST ON SUNKIST

SOLE DISTRIBUTORS

W. R. LOXLEY & Co., (China) Ltd.



"Free" ALL RADIO SETS BROUGHT TO US FOR REPAIR

WILL BE SERVICED FREE OF CHARGE

RADIO FAR EAST SERVICE

(GUARANTEED SERVICE AND SALES)

DIAL 31443 32 DES VOEUX RD. C.

CORNS? stop that pain instantly with GETS-IT the infallible corn cure.



Better because it's liquid.

AQUATIC PROSPECTS AT NORTH POINT

Indications For The Season: Improvement Over Middle Distances

(By "Ripple")

THE TWO GALAS held at North Point over the week-end, served as eye-openers to what one can expect for the coming season. None will deny that the times, such as they were, augured well, especially when one remembers that this Colony will be visited, sometime in October, by a contingent of swimmers from the Philippines.

I was rather disappointed in not seeing the Chinese "Y" swim in the C.B.C. medley relay against the Lai Tsun Union. The South China race was too short to serve as any basis of judgment, and I think that another race over the longer distance is required before one can establish the better team.

I was very much impressed by Tsang Cheung-wing (Lai Tsun) when he swam that 50 metres anchor against Chan Wing-kai, and though this is only the beginning of the season, I understood that that 50 metres was covered in 27 'something' seconds, which ought to make it 25 'something' for the 50 yards.

Coaches were very reticent when approached about their stars. This is the beginning of the season they say and there is not much to tell about the swimmers.

* * *

MR. Wong Sau-san of the Chinese Bathing Club, however, has this much to say about his 'proteges'. Enrique, he is much better this season. At the present moment, he is fighting a bout of 'flu, but once he is fully recovered, he will be training hard, and what hopes there are of his breaking his own 100 yards breast-stroke record, are rosy, very rosy.

Robert Chan had just recovered from a fierce bout of fever. Marks of his recent illness were still apparent, but he sportingly accepted to anchor for C.B.C. in the medley, but after a second club event found the going too strenous and had to pack up.

His style is not so cramped as it was last year. There is a "flowiness" in his stroke and a pronounced glide, factors which I am sure will combine well with his excellent stamina to enable him to offer a much more serious challenge to the middle distances this season.

* * *

A NEW-COMER to back-stroke is Poon Wing-kai. A former free-style swimmer, he was discovered by S. H. Wong, who was searching for a successor to Lau Yui-ting. His daily routine of 20 to 25 lengths leaves him fresh enough for a couple of fast sprints to give him that 'last quarter'.

To my mind, I think he will develop into a finer back-stroker than Lau ever was.

* * *

A WORD for the fair sex. Lee Po-juen, duo-champion of the C.B.C. and South China galas, 100 metres breast-stroke—her times were consistent, 96 3/5 and 96 2/5. Her coach holds great promise for her this coming season. He is most confident she will improve.

There are several others, but more about them next time.

Pairs Championship

Decisive results were obtained in both of the Pairs Championship matches played yesterday.

At the Kowloon Football Club, H. L. Lockhart and G. Harrower beat C. H. Basto and J. J. Basto 34-12. In this game, the losers scored on only seven of the 21 heads.

At the Kowloon Docks, Y. H. Tang and J. N. Wong (Kowloon Tong) defeated C. Fuller and W. T. Mezger 26-12.

World Record Broken

Australian Women Set New Time For Relay

MELBOURNE, May 28 (Reuter).—Great Britain has lost a world running record which a National women's team set up in 1926.

A New South Wales team, comprising Misses J. Coleman, E. Gould, V. Jones and D. Norman, claim to have covered 440 yards relay in 49.1 seconds at Perth (W. Australia). The previous best was 49.8 seconds by the Misses Haynes, Ginn, Thompson and Edwards, at Gothenburg in August 1926.

Miss Decia Norman, winner of the 100 and 220 yards events in record time in the Empire Games in 1938, established two Australian records. She cleared 18 ft. 8¾ in. in the long jump and won the 90 yards hurdles in 12 seconds.

Record Discus Throw

CLEVELAND, June 17 (Reuter).—Bill Watson, formerly of the University of Michigan, to-day broke the world decathlon discus record with a throw of 151 ft. 3¾ ins. The previous best was 146 ft. 3½ ins. at the Los Angeles Olympic Games by J. Bauch, of America.

Chinese Athlete Dies In Tokyo

TOKYO, June 11 (Domei).—Mr. Liang Shih-chang, 19 years old, a member of the China team at the recent East Asia Athletic Meet, died here to-day of heart failure at the Japanese Young Men's Auditorium.

He had competed in the 5,000 metre run in the recent meet.

Other members of the Chinese team left here for the Kwansai district to-day to take part in the Kwansai Athletic Meet beginning Tuesday.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Chinese "Y" Succumb Easily To Sing Tao

(By "GUARD")

CHINESE "Y" were expected to go down to Sing Tao, but it was the manner in which they succumbed, 52-38, that was the surprise. But the best of the week was Combined Bank's grand struggle against Chung Sing. They tailed in the first half 24-26, and actually held the lead at 34-32, but their finish was not half as spectacular as their beginning, and they went down 64-53.

On Saturday, Sing Tao were not hard pressed to beat Chinese "Y". The "Y" guards were hardly ever at their positions when the Taons were in possession, and long passes and under-basket goals were features of the Taons play.

"Y" adopted a fast break offence in the first half, but the Taons' guards were equal to the occasion and Wong Chan-wing and Leung Kwok-tok, gave nothing away. The "Y" fell away in the second and the Taons asserted their superiority and won easily.

* * *

CHEUNG HUNG trounced Kwok Mun 46-34 in the first junior encounter. Kwok Mun had a strong attack in the first half, but Cheung Hung had a good defence, and their shooting were superior. In the second half Cheung Hung combined well.

* * *

POLICE showed a surprising change of pace to extend Taikoo, conceded a strong team, 41-49, in the last match of the evening. The inclusion of Sheridan and Chan Kwok-leung did wonders to Police team, but the result was never in doubt. Cheng Ka-pui played excellently for Taikoo.

* * *

CHUNG SING is playing much more disjointed than at the beginning of the season. They seemed to have lost a great deal of the team work that seemed to promise their being the ultimate pennant-winners.

Chan Yui-cheng was excellent individually; dribbled his way through a weak Bankers' defence to sink baskets, including a few from mid-field, to bring his tally to 11 goals.

This feat was equalled by Yam Kit-sun of the Bankers, his snap shots were astonishingly accurate, and it was mainly due to him that the Banks had any say in the matter.

* * *

NGAN LUEN-PAK handed a 60-41 defeat to Hung Yuen, who appear to be going from bad to worse.

Centre Wong Hon-wing for the Pakians was in fine shooting form, and sank no less that 15 baskets. Chan Yuen-kei (12) and guard Lai Shui-ting figured prominently for the winners, while Lum Wan-wong (14) and Wong Yue-but (10) were seen for the loser.

* * *

YAU YAU caused a minor upset when they beat Cheng Pak 36-24 in the last game of the evening. Yue Chui-pui and Poon Hin-ming struck up a good understanding to give Yau Yau their victory, while Ng Chi-ngai was the best of the Cheng Paks.

The Scores

Wednesday

FIRST DIVISION

Chung Sing	64	Combined Banks	53

SECOND DIVISION

Ngan Luen Pak	60	Hung Yuen	41
Yau Yau	36	Cheng Pak	24

Saturday

FIRST DIVISION

Sing Tao	52	Chinese "Y"	38

SECOND DIVISION

Kwok Mun	34	Cheung Hung	46
Police	41	Taikoo	49



His Excellency, Mr. N. L. Smith, O.A.G., interested in the directions of Mr. J. W. M. Brown in the lawn bowls match between the Kowloon C.C. and the Northumberland and Durham Association at the K.C.C. on Sunday. The K.C.C. won.—*Ming Yuen.*

Entries And Handicaps For Macao Races

The following are the entries and handicaps for the Macao Races on June 23:

HARK SHA WAN H'cap (First Section). Half-mile.—Dekko (161), Desert Star (160), Dow-Jones (154), King's Worthy (161), Radium Star (161), Sunshine Susie (140), Tim (156), Heddon (151).

HARK SHA WAN H'cap (Second Section). Half-mile.—Astrik (161), Copper Idol (155), King's Envoy (161), Mac's Adventure (159), National Anthem (160), New Bedford (165), Persian Cat (140), Wild Bear (152).

GEORGE POTTS' MEMORIAL CUP. 1 Mile.—Black Diamond (152), Cloudy Star (146), Double Up (140), Eagle (165), Fairy Ousel (160), Hogmanay (155), Iron Knight (161), Meadow Eve (147), The Spirit of St. Louis (155), The Mermaid (163).

THE GOVERNOR'S CUP. 1 Mile.—Country Flower (135), Coureur Bleu (135), Fairy Auk (148), Fairy Ousel (155), Gold Clause (135), Hogmanay (149), Meadow Eve (142), Merry Fatty (135), Merry Maker (135), Rothesay Bay (135), Shanghai 4 (160), Shih Yin Grand (135), Wood Nymph (135).

THE KAN HOO HANDICAP. Half Mile.—Double Chance (140), Fei Ying (140), Golden Cow (140), Jack O'Lantern (148), Night View (163), Sunlight View (161), Talkative (144).

CONSOLATION STAKES. Half Mile.—For China Ponies classified by the Hongkong Jockey Club as "E" Class that have started at this meeting and have not been placed. Weight: 10-lbs. under weight for inches as per scale. Jockey Allowance. Post entries.

NOTE.—In connection with the "Governor's Cup" a special $1 sweep limited to 50,000 tickets is being run. The cost of one Through Chance is $10, excluding the "Governor's Cup" sweep. Tickets are obtainable at the Cash Sweep Department, No. 17, Connaught Road, Central, Top Floor.

100,000 Miles Covered In Amazing Cycle Ride

LONDON.—TOMMY GODWIN, who completed 75,065 miles in the year, is entering upon the final stages of the most amazing bicycle ride of the century.

On Whit-Monday he rode the last mile of 100,000 miles in 500 days. A special cycle race meeting was organised to greet him at Paddington (3.0). A special three-match Omnium has been arranged between teams of the leading road and track riders.

English Athletic Records Recognised

LONDON, June 11 (Reuter).—Five English records have been accepted by the Amateur Athletic Association.

They are:—

440 yards, 48 seconds by A. Pennington, White City, August 7, 1939.

1,320 yards, 2 minutes 59.6 seconds, S. C. Wooderson, Manchester, June 6.

2 miles, 9 mins. 3.4 secs., by C. A. J. Emery, White City, July 8.

25 miles, 2 hours 29 mins. 8 secs., by F. J. Harmer, Hotspur Park, March 25.

With the exception of the 440 yards these records have been recommended to the British Amateur Athletic Board as British records.

The Harvey memorial trophy was awarded to J. Chapelle (Belgium) and the Jackson trophy to C. A. J. Emery (Achilles).

Golf

Summer Singles And Foursomes Competitions

The following are the latest results in the Royal Hongkong Golf Club's Happy Valley Summer Foursomes, first round.

Linaker and Puckle beat Buckle and Tuck six and four; Ahern and Barry beat Watson and Thomson four and three; Shewan and Robertson beat Reeve and de Rome three and one; Phillips and Lloyd beat Macdonald and Davies one up; Stewart and Low beat Dovey and Trevor five and four; Dennis and Hillier beat Mayhew and Greaves at the 19th; McMullen and Parker beat C. C. and C. M. Stark three and two; Bowker and R. K. Valentine beat H. Smith and Greenwood three and one; Redmond and Tamworth beat Chubb and Jowit at the 19th; Low and Hillyer beat Mills and Butlin four and three; Groves and Steele-Perkins beat Richardson and Wood two up.

SUMMER SINGLES

The following were the results of the third round of the Happy Valley first Summer singles.

T. B. Low (11) beat F. C. Barry (9) four and three; G. M. Park (0) beat S. F. Chubb (15) three and one; Major Harvey (8) beat Lt. Carter (9) eight and seven; K. S. Robertson (9) beat C. C. Stark (9) one up.

Fanling Bogey Pool

H. F. Phillips (10) returned a score of three up to win the Bogey (Par) Pool at Fanling over the past week-end from an entry of 22.

Adamson Cup

The Royal Hongkong Golf Club announce that the Adamson Cup Competition at Happy Valley is cancelled and will be re-played from June 21 to June 30.

Valley Foursomes

The time for the second round of the Happy Valley foursomes is extended to June 30, but other dates stand as already arranged.

Lawn Bowls

HONGKONG F.C. RINKS TITLE

A. Brooksbank's Four Win By Last Shot

FOUR Hongkong Football Club rink championship matches were played during the past week-end.

A. Brooksbank's four gained a single shot win over the team led by N. J. Bebbington, after an extra head had been played. The losers began strongly and led by eight to two on the fifth head, but the winners rallied and on the 19th head, led 17-14. Bebbington's rink scored a four on the next head but the winners drew level with a single on the 21st.

W. Gill's rink scored a victory of 23 shots to 10 against G. E. Stephens' four. The winners led all the way and showed 20 shots to their opponents' seven on the 17th head.

Another good win was registered by G. Duncan's rink which beat R. H. Wood and his team mates 21-12. Both teams started evenly, but Duncan's drew away with a four on the seventh head to bring the total up to 10-4.

Although they only scored seven on the first eight heads K. S. Robertson's four beat J. H. Gelling's four by the convincing margin of 35-10. Gelling and his players only scored on five heads, which included a four and two twos.

RESULTS

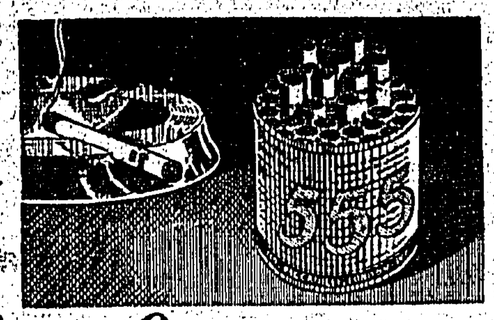
Following are the full results:

J. I. Barnes, A. W. Gratton, J. Skinner, A. Brooksbank beat F. P. Anslow, B. I. Bickford, L. D. Skinner, N. J. Bebbington 19-18.

H. H. Beddow, C. G. Sollis, B. A. Mansell W. Gill beat A. J. Macfayden S. Carr, W. Glendinning, G. E. Stephens 23-10.

A. B. Disbury, J. G. Bailey, L. E. Lammert, G. Duncan beat E. L. Strange, A. W. Hodges, G. S. Graver, R. R. Wood 21-12.

S. W. Cressey, K. Farrow, H. G. Wallington, K. S. Robertson beat A. Bailey, F. Filippance, C. F. Neeham, J. H. Gelling 35-10.



IT'S THE QUALITY THAT MATTERS

It is not by chance alone that State Express 555 are known as "the best cigarette in the world." The discriminating palates of almost two generations attest to this fact, yet they cost so little more to enjoy.

STATE EXPRESS 555

50 for $1.30

THE BEST CIGARETTE IN THE WORLD • COSTS SO LITTLE MORE



The system that provides

QUALITY AIR CONDITION DRYCLEANING

for all types of Clothing and Household Accessories

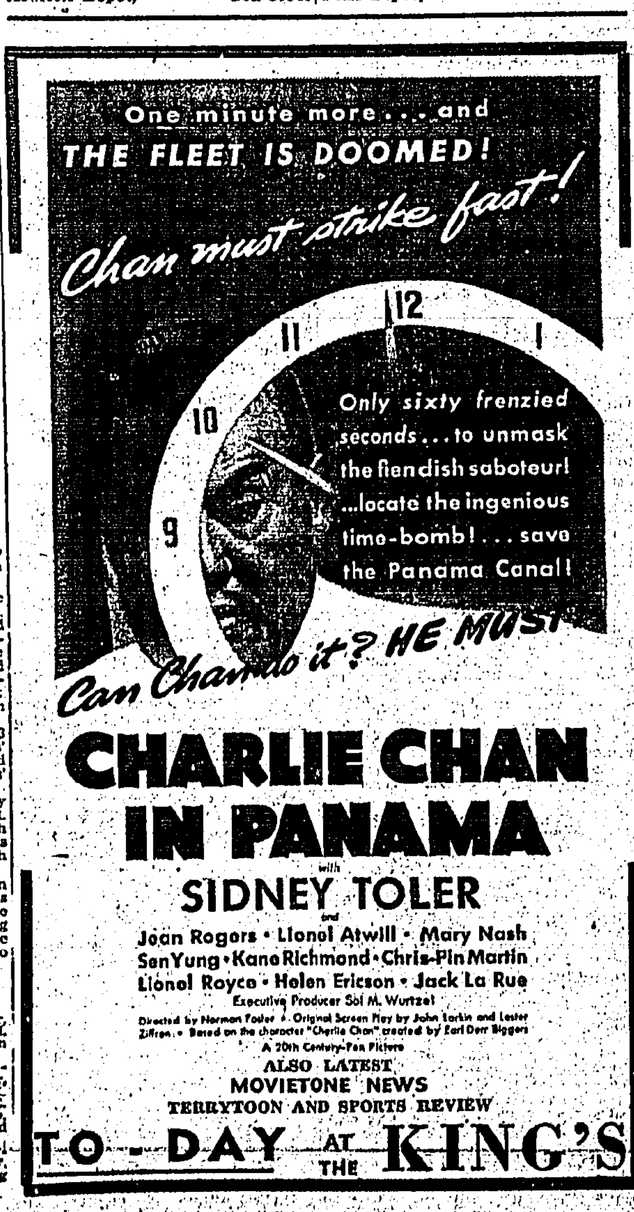
CARPET SHAMPOOING UNDERTAKEN PREPARATORY TO STORING

THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Head Office & Works 57032

Gloucester Bldg., 2nd Flr., Tel. 28938 | Hong Kong Depot, Tel. 21279

Kowloon Depot, Tel. 58545 | Peak Depot, Tel. 29352



CHARLIE CHAN IN PANAMA

with

SIDNEY TOLER

and

Jean Rogers • Lionel Atwill • Mary Nash

Sen Yung • Kane Richmond • Chris-Pin Martin

Lionel Royce • Helen Ericson • Jack La Rue

Executive Producer Sol M. Wurtzel

Directed by Norman Foster • Original Screen Play by John Larkin and Lester Ziffren • Based on the character "Charlie Chan" created by Earl Derr Biggers

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

ALSO LATEST

MOVIETONE NEWS

TERRYTOON AND SPORTS REVIEW

TO-DAY AT THE KING'S

NANCY By Ernie Bushmiller



Men, women and children reach Britain in last ships out, tell stories of fighting in Rotterdam, of how brave Dutch people faced the invaders

Rescue Ship Ran The Gauntlet

Vivid stories of the invasion of Holland, of mass bombing by the Nazis, of parachute landings, of fierce street fighting, of the superb courage of the Dutch, and of their own narrow escapes, were told by men and women who, with many young children, arrived in England recently.

Car's Dash Through Hail Of Bombs

MR. and Mrs. H. Smith, who were going to their parents at Southend, arrived at the rescue ship at Rotterdam with their two-year-old son. This is their story:

"We lived near the Schipol aerodrome, where some of the fiercest fighting has been. Early on Friday morning we heard aircraft and then the bombs began to drop and the guns to roar.

"We knew there was only one thing for it—to get out. We dressed and my wife put on a dozen eggs to boil while I got the car. Sixteen German planes flew ahead, dropping salvos of bombs till the place shook and the roar of anti-aircraft guns was like hell let loose.

DROPPED LIKE FLIES

"We waited no longer. We left our house—and the eggs—and made for the River Maas in our car. We went into the country and the Germans were over again bombing furiously.

Then we saw eight Heinkels, some bombing, and after them a number of enormous planes and from them the parachutists began to fall.

"They were dropping like flies and we made a detour deep into the country and away again. It was just a case of go while it was clear; stop when we saw the planes; wait for the bombs; and then on again.

"I can't remember much more, but at last we got to the river and the town was full of Nazis and Dutch troops fighting fiercely. We ran and dropped down every time the fighting broke out.

"At last we got to the river and found our way to a ship. When we got on board we were told that the Germans held one bank and the Dutch the other. The ship was going to try to get through. We could go or stay. We stayed.

DUTCH SHIP ON FIRE

"Opposite us a Dutch ship with one gun was firing at the waves of bombers. A Dutch liner was ablaze. Then we set off. It was night now and the bombing and gunning were maddening. A Heinkel flew ahead of the ship as we passed down the river.

"We have nothing but the clothes we stand in.

Wounded British Airman's Story

MR. CATCHPOLE, of Bradford, said: "As the ship was leaving an English airman scrambled on to the ship. His hands were burnt and he was wounded.

"He told us that he and his crew had brought down four German planes, damaged two others and then were themselves badly hit. Their plane caught fire and they jumped in their parachutes. His parachute caught fire.

"The airman landed in the water, put out the flames and got ashore. He scrambled around till he found his way to the ship. All he wanted to do was to get ashore and have another go."

"Nazis Shook Their Fists At Us"

A WOMAN who lived near the British Consulate in Amsterdam said:

"I knew we were marked down by the Nazis. We used to fly the British flag on holidays and public birthdays, and when the bombers started we would have been caught but for a young man from the Consulate who got us away in his car as the Nazis on the other side of the street shook their fists at us.

"The Germans held the bridge over the Maas. A Dutch ship came up and fired 26 rounds at the bridge before she was hit herself. She went away, came back again, and drove the Germans off the bridge with shell fire. The bridge was blazing, and we saw the Germans trying to put it out, but the Dutch came up again.

"The Dutch fought bravely. Bayonets, mobs and rifle fire drove off the Germans. The Nazis did not surrender. They were exterminated."

They Married As The Guns Roared

ONE young couple had been married a few hours after the invasion and their honeymoon was spent in flight from the Nazi bombers.

For wedding bells they had the sound of bombs, anti-aircraft gunfire and the rattle of machine-guns.

They are 28-year-old Edward Allen, an Englishman, whose father lives at Woodford, Essex, and his 21-year-old bride, Marie Josephine Stolte.

One of the passengers who saw Mr. and Mrs. Allen arrive said: "The bridegroom came aboard with a carnation in his button-hole and the bride was smiling and blushing—as charmingly as you could wish."

Children Played On The Bridge

MISS RONA RICCARDO, an English acrobatic dancer, who arrived with her mother, said:

"We saw the parachute troops drop. Some of them had boats, some bicycles. All had guns. We saw some racing along over the Maas bridge on their cycles. They were in Dutch uniforms, but you could tell they were foreigners because they stopped at every street-corner and looked at the names of the roads.

"On the bridge—we had to cross it twice—we saw the planes swoop down with their machine-guns going like a car engine racing. There were children still playing on the bridge, women walking about—but the Germans didn't stop.

THEY LAUGHED

"We got aboard the ship at nine in the morning. It was swelteringly hot, but we had to stay below with our life-belts on. A dear old man with white hair called out: 'Even if we sink it doesn't matter: I still have my umbrella!' That little joke made a lot of difference to us.

"We also laughed when someone kicked up a row because there were no table napkins.

"We were told that we should be escorted from the Hook—about half-an-hour away; but we in our cabin reconciled ourselves to die. We were given a tot of gin—Bols gin—the Dutch national drink. We called it 'Dutch courage' although there was practically no panic. That was one of the things that staggered us; the lack of panic, even the lack of realisation that war had come.

"The Dutch people just stayed out in the streets looking at 30 or 40 men dropping out of the sky. They didn't even get under cover when the bombs began to drop, and took no notice, though all the sirens were screaming.

"We waited for the black-out. A baby woke up crying. Planes were circling over us all the time. We saw one aeroplane come down and a body fall out of it without a parachute. As darkness fell, we started."

"My fiance is a pilot in the Dutch Air Force, stationed at Waalhaven, Rotterdam's airport."

They Prayed For the Crew

MR. NOEL BARON, a member of another dancing team, has left his mother in Amsterdam, where she had a permanent home. He could not let her know how he was leaving, nor go to fetch her because the phones were cut.

He believes he saw Scheveningen, near The Hague, ablaze. "It was like a sunset," said Kathleen Drummond, his partner.

"Once we were aboard—there were 150 of us and we were told there were 1,500 Britons in Holland who wanted to come home; I know one English girl, the wife of a Dutch test-pilot, who is just expecting a baby, and she didn't get away—we had a service; and that did a lot to steady us. We just prayed for the crew."

Nazis Tried To Destroy Ship

OTHER passengers told stories of their steamer being machine-gunned and bombed as they left the Hook of Holland.

Only through the skill and daring of the British captain of the ship were they brought safely to England.

German forces were on the left bank of the River Maas, but under cover of darkness the ship raved through a hail of machine-gun bullets.

German planes attempted to bomb the ship as it steamed on a zig-zag course; and all the passengers, who included 20 little children, the youngest 18 months, were kept below.

One of the passengers said that the Germans, as they made their way along the River Maas in rubber boats, brazenly waved their hands to startled residents, some in pyjamas, who stood watching on the quayside.

Many Trapped In British Consulate

MISS H. L. Coates, a secretary in the British Consulate at Rotterdam, told how some of the staff escaped through the back door as firing went on.

Only five people got out and about 20, including the Consul, were left behind.

"The Consulate," she said, "is in a tough spot right by the Maas Bridge. We hope that all of them will be able to get through to the French Consulate.

"The children of the caretaker were among those who escaped, but there are still some children left. The German planes made no mistake about letting us know that they were there. Several bullets went through the Consulate windows.

"We saw the Dutch set a bridge ablaze and Germans landing by seaplane. We also saw the Germans attacked by a Dutch destroyer. The Dutch are fighting splendidly."

Machine-Guns On Roofs

Mr. Finch, of the Rotterdam Consulate, who arrived with his mother, said that before leaving he had got into touch with the Consulate.

"They had posted machine-guns on the roofs and a big Dutch liner was ablaze opposite. Our ship was fired on by an isolated German machine-gun unit landed by parachute about 15 miles off the left bank between the Hook and Massluis village.

"We saw German planes at the entrance to the Maas Channel. None of them hit us."

Hid In Dug-Outs For Two Hours

MR. ARTHUR FRANKS, a translator, and his wife and 16-year-old daughter, left Rotterdam in a car.

They were bombed as they made their way to the ship and had to hide in dug-outs for two hours.

Miss Eileen McFarlane, a private secretary to a Dutch firm, said: "The Germans bombed indiscriminately. The British will have to be ruthless, as the Germans will stop at nothing judging by what I saw. The Dutch were wonderful."

Mr. F. C. Clarke, of Enniskillen, said the journey down the river was made in 45 minutes, compared with the usual two hours. It was a great piece of seamanship.

Three young English Roman Catholic priests, the Rev. L. Hatfield, of Birmingham; L. Thornton, of Manchester; and M. C. Emery, of Evesham, had to cycle about 100 miles to Rotterdam from a village near Breda.

Some English dancing girls ran from their lodgings through streets, where every corner and every cross-roads was a battlefield, to get to the ship.



Mrs. Berentzen (wearing check coat), Englishwoman married to a Dutchman, when she arrived in London with her daughters Marianne (left) and Benita. Mrs. Berentzen, unable to get in touch with her husband in Holland, hopes he will see this picture. With her is Mrs. Bonner, another English woman.

NO EGG RATION LIKELY

It is unlikely that eggs will be rationed—because they are not an essentinl food.

Lord Woolton, Food Minister, said: "We have done everything possible to increase our imports of eggs, but it is apparent there must be a shortage later in the year.

"When it comes to considering the question of rationing, however, it has to be borne in mind that eggs are not considered an essential food."

Lord Woolton had two pieces of good news to announce.

There is to be no increase in the price of bread during the next three months.

"Diggers for Victory" can sell their surplus produce without licences.

Lord Woolton said the offer to keep the price of the 2lb. loaf at its present fixed price, in spite of increased production costs, had been made to him voluntarily by the trade.

The new regulation, allowing surplus "home produce" to be sold without licence applies not only to vegetables and fruit, but to poultry, eggs, and honey.

Mr. Cyril Collins, of Dovercourt, Essex, said on the day of the invasion masses of German bombers dropped salvoes of bombs in Amsterdam. Nazi parachutists and Fifth Columnists swarmed into the city until every street corner had its own battleground.

Non-stop Raids On Antwerp

ENGLISH travellers who arrived in England from Antwerp told of German bombing planes crash diving so low that anti-aircraft guns could not touch them.

An English business man said: "There was no balloon barrage round the city, and the bombers came in waves of 20 or 30. The raids were continuous from 4.30 a.m. to 7.30 a.m. on Friday, and in our suburb alone, Berchem, 75 bombs were dropped that morning. At least 100 planes were in the air continually."

"The invasion came out of the blue sky," said a woman, who with her husband and 80-year-old mother had to abandon their home built up in the last 15 years.

"When we heard the anti-aircraft guns firing on Friday morning we thought it was just practice and it was not until we turned on the radio at 6.30 a.m. that we learned the truth."

Their Second Flight

The arrival ranged in age from an 11-month-old child to a 92-year-old man. This is the second time since he was 50 that the man has been turned out of Belgium. He fled from Antwerp in 1914 after he had lived there for 50 years.

Mrs. Hilda Hindley was another who was making her second escape from Belgium. She is the last ship that left with refugees in the last war and she went back to Belgium in the first passenger ship at the end of 1918.

An Englishman said: "The raids were continuous in the afternoon and during the night, when the Germans tried to bomb British ships which were pouring into the country.

"The response of the Belgian Air Force was magnificent. Within ten minutes of the first air attack Belgian fighters were up. When they found they were outnumbered they laid heavy smoke screens.

They deserve all the praise possible and so do the British Army authorities, for the first British troops were entering Belgium within half an hour of that first attack."

Interned Officer Is Home Again

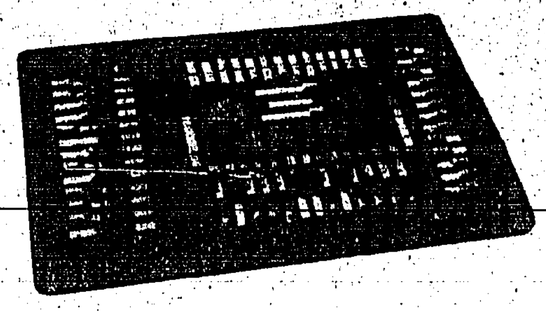
An R. A. F. officer who had been interned in Belgium since January after making a forced landing was a passenger in one of two Belgian air liners that reached a South Coast airport during the week-end. He is Flying Officer C. M. Kempster.

As soon as he arrived he phoned his fiancee and an early wedding is planned.

A Dutch pilot who brought his air liner to the same airport saw in a British newspaper this week-end a photograph of a bomb explosion in the Dutch town where he lived.

The photograph showed his own house, where he had left his wife and children safe the day before, to have been badly damaged.

DUO-BRIDGE
(British Made)
The Board for Two Players



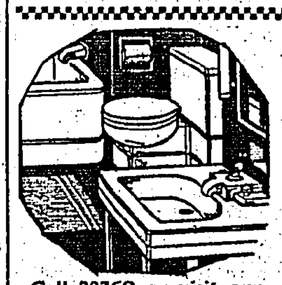
Two Bridge players can use the DUO-BRIDGE Board anywhere and at any time; there is no need to go out to the Club on these black nights.

You will enjoy it in any situation, because it is the very best Bridge game for two people yet invented.

Let us admit at once that there are certain technical difficulties which cannot be overcome. We are well aware of them—but they do not affect the character of the game in any way. Neither player sees more than his own hand while bidding and only his own hand and Dummy during play.

It is obvious that peculiar bidding, psychics and wild jump-overbids are no use in such a game, indeed the hands have been very carefully selected

ORIGINAL & SMART
SPORTS & GAMES EQUIPMENT DEPT.
LANE, CRAWFORD LTD.
THE HOUSE OF QUALITY AND SERVICE



MODERNIZE YOUR BATHROOM WITH THE LATEST

Newly styled and newly efficient, are bathroom fixtures which can be installed in your home now at moderate cost.

Call 20269 or visit our offices for full estimates on all styles.

C. E. WARREN & CO., LTD.
St. George's Bldg., Chater Road

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

June 18, 1890.

In the match between the Australians and Yorkshire, the former, in the first innings scored 87, and in the second innings made 16 with the loss of two wickets. Their opponents made 161 in their first innings. The Yorkshire team won the match against the Australians, with 7 wickets to spare.

* * *

Von Moltke, in the German Reichstadt, stated that the next European war would be of long duration.

* * *

On the opening date of a match between Notts and Sussex at Nottingham on May 18, a very extraordinary display of batting was given by Gunn and Shrewsbury, who together compiled no fewer than 346 runs, and were not out when play ceased for the day.

25 YEARS AGO

June 18, 1915.

Any European desiring to leave the Colony should apply in writing for permission to do so to the Provost Marshal, Head Quarters Offices, at least 48 hours before the intended hour of departure, giving name, nationality, age, sex, height, complexion and occupation of the applicant and stating the name of the steamer or other vessel or the hour of the train by which the applicant wishes to leave. Applicants should apply in person for their passes to the Provost Marshal at Head Quarters Offices between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. daily.

10 YEARS AGO

June 18, 1930.

England scored a magnificent victory in the first Test match against the Australians when, despite a noble effort by D. G. Bradman, they dismissed the visitors in a wonderful finish for 335 runs, winning by 93. The match ended an hour before stumps were due to be drawn. When Bradman's wicket fell when he was 131, a victory for either side or a draw seemed equal chances.

5 YEARS AGO

June 18, 1935.

It is believed here that the French Government has sent a chilly reply to Great Britain's naval note. It is understood the Government neither refuses to adhere to an agreement in preparation in London nor assents to the understanding on which it is based. It is believed the note points out that an increase in the German fleet to 35 per cent of the British tonnage would create a grave problem for Germany's Continental neighbours. Also it would upset the equilibrium established by the Washington Treaty, France adds.

In this event France could not submit to the limitations of the Washington Treaty and would have to resume liberty of action with regard to warship construction.

* * *

The rebel Chinese cruisers, Hai Chi and Hai Shen, which anchored at Chekwan, just outside British waters, yesterday, have announced their intention of coming into the harbour to-day. It is learned from authoritative sources. No action is being taken to prevent the cruisers entering and it is understood that the Government is providing them with an opportunity of refuelling and reprovisioning.





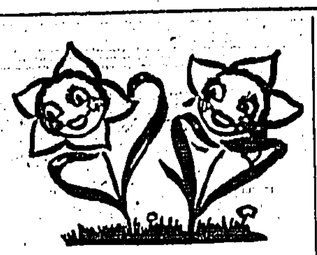
H.K. Society for the Protection of Children
WE ARE AT WAR
OUR ammunition
consists of HONG KONG DOLLARS AND CENTS
It is running low.
Please send us new supplies.

D.S.O. Major Found Shot

Major John Ellis Viccars (50), of Ingarsby Old Hall, Leicestershire, former high sheriff, and D.S.O. of the last war, worried because he had to give up hunting for health reasons and shot himself recently.

He was found dead near the side door of his home and at the inquest, when a verdict of "suicide while the balance of his mind was disturbed" was recorded, it was stated that he had no business or domestic worries.

Face up





by Justine Glass

IF only our faces would behave like the flowers and blossom into fresh, radiant skin . . . But they won't. On the contrary, they seem to give us more trouble now than at any other time of the year. They are apt to look dull, tired, lifeless—as, unflowerlike as they possibly can. Our faces need a treatment of bleaching and toning.

The skin loses its appetite. That's to say it is not in a condition absorb the nourishing creams we give it. The less it takes the less it is able to take—and so on. A vicious circle, you see.

* * *

THAT circle will have to be broken before we can display complexions in keeping with flowers. The skin must be tuned up so that it will use its rations again, and discolorations will be removed.

First, pore-deep cleansing is necessary.

Next comes a reconditioning mask. This should be applied twice weekly.

One ingredient of the mask is practically identical with the composition of the skin. It is restorative and reinvigorating. A vegetable wax is another item on its formula. This wax blends with the oils of the skin and dissolves impurities. It is cleansing and bleaching.

A third ingredient is avocado oil, which is absorbed by the pores as ink is absorbed by blotting paper. This oil is very nourishing because of its high vitamin content.

The skin should be cleansed thoroughly with the lotion. No grease must be left on it. Then apply the mask. Leave it on for fifteen minutes. Then rinse off with a superfatted soap and a little warm water. No cream or make-up must be used on the skin for an hour after the mask has been removed.

When you do apply make-up you can put your skin into its spring outfit. You can use a foundation cream which will make it look as glowing and clear as the newest bud.

You can get this cream to match your own colouring. It covers face and neck like satin-texture protective skin. Its action is also bleaching and it helps to make and keep the muscles firm. And it disguises blemishes—but this, of course, is only necessary until the mask has taken effect. I do want to emphasise that while this cream is delightful and beautifying alone, it is not sufficiently remedial to correct "tired skin." It supplies the finishing touch to the good work done by the mask.

They all Like Sailors

—says Mary Grace



Red turn-up sailor (at the top) with white petersham edging. A sophisticated black "Breton," and a grey Nelson sailor with blue chiffon swathe.

HERE are three of the smartest "sailors," first favourites in the hat world.

For wind-swept promenades, there's the soft felt turn-up, American navy style. Note the white edging of petersham-ribbon with fly-away end.

Town girl chooses a big black "Breton" to show off her sleek head and sideway curls. Sophisticated—that forward tilt and sweeping brim.

Last but not least is the Nelson touch, in the line of the flat square crowned sailor, with swathing of blue chiffon and swinging ends. That's the season's favourite. It suits both young and old.

There's a special art in putting on a sailor hat. On the back of the head they look just comic, but tilt them forward to shade an eye and they are attractive at once.

Sailor hats call for neat hairdressing. A smooth sweep across the back of the head and no untidy ends. This is where the invisible hair-net does yeoman service. And a band of matching ribbon to hold the hat in place is smarter than the thread of fine elastic.

By the way, when buying a sailor, see that the crown is not too wide or high, if so, it will have an ugly top-heavy look which is most ageing and unbecoming.

JUST JUNK

by Minnie Pallister

AN old curiosity shop in a tiny London street drew me in to inspect its antiques.

To the unseeing eye the stuff in the shop looked just junk. Everything was dimmed by dust and neglect, as it had come from sale room or cupboard.

But when a discerning customer took a dirty wooden box or a grimy vase home, and washed and polished, then the beauty shone out. The box was made of exquisitely grained wood, perfectly put together and lined, the porcelain vase showed flowers with the colours fresh and glowing as on the day an artist painted them.

The quality of the material—and workmanship stood up to many years of hard wear or neglect, a little scouring and polishing brought it up again in all its beauty.

Crisis Courage

People are often surprised in times of crisis to see how some people they never thought much of rise to the occasion. How many women just now are doing unaccustomed work, presiding over families of difficult children, running clubs and canteens, showing all sorts of talent no one knew they possessed?

The quality was there, but it needed a polish. A sudden emergency acted like the bath of warm suds, or the briskly applied scrubbing-brush—it brought up the grain.

Only Thoughtless

Probably none of us shine as much as we should. We let the dust of neglect settle noiselessly on our thoughts and minds and tongues.

But when we get down to it, and get the best in ourselves on top, we can feel we're really worth-while people once more.

WHITEAWAY'S

THE HOUSE FOR

FURNISHING FABRICS

Freshen your Outlook WITH NEW CURTAINS

Cretonnes 48" & 60" wide From $1.25 to $6.95 yd.

Jaspe 48" wide $1.75 yd.

Taffeta 48" wide $2.50 yd.

Cotton Slub 48" wide $2.25 yd.

Repps 48" wide $2.75 yd.

Brocades 50" wide $3.95 yd.

Printed Linen 48" wide From $4.25 yd.

THERE HAS BEEN MUCH CONTROVERSY RECENTLY REGARDING THE BEST WAY TO HELP THE OLD COUNTRY IN ITS HOUR OF NEED.

ONE WAY WOULD BE TO STRENGTHEN LANCASHIRES WAR DRIVE FOR EXPORTS.

PART OF THIS DRIVE IS REPRESENTED BY THE FURNISHING FABRICS ADVERTISED. YOU WILL FIND A LARGER AND MORE INTERESTING SELECTION THAN EVER BEFORE.

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

Useful Hints

THE glass stoppers of perfume bottles and bath salts jars often become difficult to unscrew. Give the stopper a few gentle taps with another glass article, when it will turn easily.

* * *

TO clean photographs without injury to their surface, rub lightly over with cotton wool dipped in methylated spirit.

* * *

SHOULD oil silk curtains have become stiff, sponge with warm soapy water, and when dry rub with salad oil.

* * *

CREAKING hinges can be made to work smoothly if rubbed with a candle end.

* * *

IF a cupboard is damp, a plateful of quicklime placed in it will quickly absorb all moisture. The quicklime must be renewed from time to time.

* * *

MUCH labour can be saved if woodwork and windows are left to dry thoroughly before giving the final dry polish.

* * *

TO mend a hole in an umbrella, open it out fully and stick a piece of black adhesive plaster over the hole after wetting the patch with cold water. To be invisible the plaster must, of course, be attached to the inside.

* * *

WHEN you wish to make a favourite cake, biscuit or hot bread recipe calling for sour milk and find there is none, try this lemon-soured milk. Place 1½ tablespoons lemon juice in a standard measuring cup. Fill to the 1-cup mark with fresh, sweet milk, or with evaporated milk, which has been diluted one-half with water. This milk may be used exactly like natural sour milk or buttermilk in any baking soda recipe. There will be no flavour of lemon, and your cake will have a fine grain, a firm, moist crumb and a crisp brown crust.

* * *

KEEP a small quantity of olive oil in a jar with a pastry brush and use it for greasing cake tins and jelly moulds. Very little is needed, the process takes next to no time and there is no danger of the cakes and jellies sticking.

Meat brushed over with olive oil before being roasted requires no additional fat, unless it is very lean beef. The oil improves its flavour too, and if it is at all tough makes it tender.

* * *

A BATTER pudding will be very light if two teaspoonfuls of ground rice are added to the flour before mixing.

The flavour of fried tomatoes will be much improved if a little caster sugar is sprinkled over them.

* * *

IF dried fruits, either apricots or prunes, are soaked in boiling water instead of cold, they will swell to twice their usual size.

Batter puddings will be lighter if two teaspoonfuls of grounds rice are added to the flour before mixing.

* * *

YOUNG carrots may be cleaned by sprinkling a quantity of ordinary salt on a clean coarse cloth and rubbing each carrot separately.

* * *

OLD copper molds make attractive containers for flowers.

SHORT CUTS

Did you know that if cretonnes are rinsed in a solution of bran water after washing, they will take up just enough starch to give them a new appearance?

* * *

Equal parts of turpentine and linseed oil result in a furniture polish which, with a slight amount of rubbing, will give a wax-like polish to wood.

* * *

A dingy trunk can be restored to respectability if the torn places are first glued back and if the whole trunk is then given a coat of hard varnish. The varnish, incidentally, will make the trunk waterproof.

* * *

One housewife saves all her eggs shells for the week and on wash day puts them in the boiler with the clothes. The lime contained in the shells acts as a splendid bleach for the clothes.

Match Your Slip



Here you see the cutting-out diagram and also the finished panties.

YOU see the little model in the sketch. It is quite simple, yet the design is perfect. It would look nice in either plain or patterned material. There are ever so many new pretty materials in the shops now suitable for lingerie.

Follow The Diagram

NOW look at the diagram very carefully and see how the panties are cut out from 1¼ yards of 36in. wide material. You will need in addition 1¾ yards of narrow lace—that is, of course, if you prefer lace edging, but they would look just as nice with neatly rolled edges or very narrow binding made from cressway pieces.

To Cut Out

YOU cut them from single material, and you will find it a great help if you first cut a paper pattern of the back, front and gusset to the dimensions given on the diagram. Be very sure to get the measurements correct in every case.

Pin your pattern in place on the material, in the positions shown on the diagram—the *front* piece at the top left-hand corner, the *back* piece at the lower right-hand corner, and the gusset and placket pieces from the opposite corners of the fabric. Cut a straight slit 6¾in. deep at the centre of the lower hem back and front to take the gusset.

You will notice that the panties are cut "on the cross" of the material, and this is the secret of their perfect fit.

Stitch up the side seams, leaving a placket 7in. deep on the left-hand side. Fix in and neaten the placket strip and face the waist with cross-way strips.

Next fold the gusset in half so that it is triangular in shape and fix with the points of the triangles at the top of the 6¾-in. slit at back and front, the fold at the base of the triangle being in a line with the pantie leg hems.

Finish off the hems, add the lace or other trimming and the side fastenings, and you'll be delighted with the little garment. In fact, I'm sure you'll want to make others in different fabrics and colours.

Keep Bathroom Clean

NO room in the house demands absolute cleanliness more urgently than the bathroom. The presence of dirt in this room is painfully apparent and indicates indifferent housekeeping as well as ignorance of health principles.

Fifteen minutes of systematic care every day should insure sanitation provided everyone who uses the bathroom helps to keep it tidy and clean.

Thorough airing is the first step. Next all fixtures should be washed with soap and water, the floor mopped or scrubbed, the woodwork dusted or wiped with a soapy cloth, and fresh towels and wash cloths substituted for the soiled ones on the rods.

Parsley Point

PARSLEY bought from the greengrocer and not used up at once can be kept fresh for weeks in a dampened glass jam jar covered with a small round piece of damp sponge.

Squeeze out the sponge in fresh cold water every day until the parsley is used.

Mustard and cress, watercress, and lettuce can be kept fresh for a few days in the same way.

WRIGHT'S Coal Tar SOAP



ALSO USE WRIGHT'S COAL TAR TALCUM POWDER

Especially purified for use in the Nursery.

WRIGHT'S COAL TAR OINTMENT

Ideal for all Skin Blemishes.

WRIGHT'S COAL TAR SHAVING SOAP

Antiseptic & Soothing.

For VIGOROUS HEALTH

FOR DAY-LONG FRESHNESS.

Owing to present conditions in Europe, the Gift Scheme on Wright's Coal Tar Soap Wrappers will be discontinued in Hong Kong as from 30th June 1940. All applications for gifts together with wrappers must be submitted to the undersigned before that date. Gifts applied for cannot be guaranteed as available.

Agents: Gilman & Co., Ltd.

RADIO STATION RAID

Religious Fanatics Attack Post in Java

Bandoeng, June 17.

Early yesterday four natives suddenly attacked the wireless station at Priok, which is under military guard. Two guards and two attackers were killed and the other two attackers arrested.

It is believed the attackers' action was motivated by religious fanaticism.—*United Press.*

JAPANESE GREETINGS

Rome, June 17.

The Japanese Minister of War, General Shunroku Hata, and Prince Kan-in, Chief of Staff, have sent a message to Il Duce stating.—"On the occasion of Fascist Italy's entrance into the war we wish from the bottom of our hearts that you and the Italian armies of land, sea and air may continue your glorious tradition of achievement and swift victories."—*United Press.*



A modern successor to the Kimono, this dainty negligee jacket is cut on smart lines.

AN UP-TO-DATE PHOTOGRAPH



Your family and friends want it business often demands it—so have that new portrait made today. The few minutes required will be well spent.

MEE CHEUNG

PHOTOGRAPHERS

15, 23, Ice House Street. Tel. 26379.



EMPRESS LUXURY

Speed across the Pacific by luxurious *Empress* liners, then . . . Victoria . . . stop over if you wish . . . and Vancouver in Canada's Evergreen playground.

NEXT SAILING FROM HONGKONG
SECOND WEEK IN JULY.
(Omitting Honolulu)

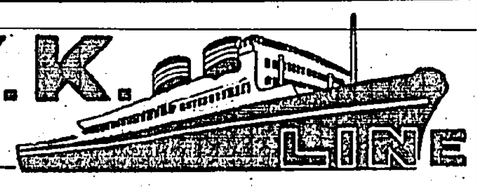
Fast through *AIR CONDITIONED* trains from ship's side at Vancouver take you through the Majestic Canadian Rockies—Lake Louise, Banff—600 miles of travel through Marvelous Mountain Scenery. Niagara Falls and the Great Lakes can be included as optional routes on your coast-to-coast trip. Stop over anywhere you wish.

Then Montreal and Quebec, gay French-speaking cities on the famous St. Lawrence Seaway, and a quick crossing to Europe by one of Canadian Pacific's Atlantic fleet.

NEXT SAILING TO MANILA
THE FIRST WEEK IN JULY

For full information consult your travel agent,
or
Union Building, Hong Kong.
Telephone 20752.
Canadian Pacific
World's Greatest Travel System

N.Y.K. LINE



IMMINENT SAILINGS
PASSENGER AND FREIGHT

LIVERPOOL, via SINGAPORE, CAPE TOWN, CASABLANCA, LISBON, etc. THIS WEEK

Shanghai, Japan, HONOLULU, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES THIS WEEK

SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, via MANILA and Way Ports NEXT WEEK

VANCOUVER and SEATTLE FORTNIGHTLY

FREIGHT ONLY

NEW YORK via JAPAN, LOS ANGELES & PANAMA END OF JUNE

BOMBAY END OF JUNE

CALCUTTA END OF JUNE

Complete Information From Your Agent or:
NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA
KING'S BUILDING TELEPHONE 30291.
General Passenger Agents in the Orient for Cunard White Star Line

PRESIDENT LINER Sailings



HONGKONG to SINGAPORE direct

First Week In July

HONGKONG to SAN FRANCISCO direct

Last Week In June

★ ★ AMERICAN ★ ★
PRESIDENT LINES
"ROUND-WORLD SERVICE"
AGENTS FOR TRANSCONTINENTAL & WESTERN AIR AND UNITED AIR LINES.
12 Pedder Street. Telephone 28171.

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

FISHERMEN'S ARMADA SAILED TO THE RESCUE OF THE B.E.F.

Football on Beach Amid Bombs

By STUART YOUNG

LONDON, June 6.

THE GREAT RESCUE of the B.E.F. and their comrades goes on. Late last night to the shores of Britain came thousands more men, who only a few hours before had been in the thick of the fighting on the Flanders coast.

In all the tremendous drama of the past four days the eyes and hearts of Britain have been with the fighting men doggedly facing the German hordes; with the Navy and the R.A.F., whose deadly shelling and bombing have given them respite to reach the coast.

Now I want to tell of the other heroes of the great retreat—the fishermen of England who answered the call to save our soldiers.

For the strange armada that has made the rescue possible is a Fishermen's Armada, manned by men whose sons are with the Forces.

I watched the fleet growing hour by hour, though I could not, at the time, even telephone the information to London.

In their blue jerseys and long sea-boots the fishermen and merchant sailors set out to run the gauntlet of German bombers as calmly as if they were off to the fishing or a pleasure cruise with holiday-makers aboard.

'PLUCK'

I talked to a few of them yesterday as they were waiting to return to save more men. Some had already crossed the Channel nearly a dozen times but they made light of the adventure.

They are not men who have much to say.

Most of their brief comments were about the pluck of the B.E.F.

One said: "When we got there, the beach was as crowded as Blackpool on a Bank Holiday. Just as we had taken our full load aboard, and a bit over, Jerry spotted us and started bombing.

"But the lads were too pleased to be in a boat to worry. They sang and shouted defiance at the planes."

The skipper of one boat told me how he rescued an R.A.F. man on the way over.

He said: "I saw him in the water, but I did not know whether he was a Jerry...so I yelled, 'Can you speak English?'

"He shouted back, 'Of course I can you—fool.'

"When we went ashore to look for the B.E.F. men, the rescued airman came with us.

"As we were passing a bomb-creater I heard a whistling sound. I don't think I should have realised what it was, but the airman pulled me down into the crater, and a second later a bomb went off right beside us.

"If I had not been in the crater I should have been killed. It is funny that the man whose life I saved should have saved mine."

And now let me tell you more stories of the men who have come back; of their days' fighting; of their night without sleep or rest; of the hell they have endured on the Flanders beach.

An artilleryman told me that with thousands of others he had spent two days among the sand dunes with little food and no shelter from the German dive bombers.

Yet the men still joked, played cards, and even started a football game to keep up their spirits.

He said: "At first, when we saw German 'planes coming over, the men would stop playing football.

"But after a while they got so used to the bombing that they only broke off the game when it was obvious that the 'planes were making right for them."

Speaking of the actual fighting, the artilleryman added: "We took plenty of prisoners. Most of them were between 17 and 20 years old—only boys.

"They did not seem to have much stomach for their work unless they came over en masse. When we isolated them into small groups they soon gave in."

'SURRENDER!'

An N.C.O., by now back at his home in Belfast, described how leaflets were dropped on the Allied troops defending Calais.

"They said: 'Surrender Calais within an hour,'" he told me.

"We gave Jerry his answer. It was: 'No surrender,' in the good old British way.

"The Navy were grand. Their deadly fire was a delight to the lads who had been retreating.

"I saw one naval gun score a direct hit on a tank. It was blown to smithereens.

"All the time the air was filled with German 'planes.

"The dive-bombing was nerve shattering; but it needs the bombers and the tanks to bolster up the German infantrymen.

"They were mown down. They advanced in masses, but they had no idea of taking cover."

Telling of his escape, the N.C.O. said that he and a dozen others took to the sea at Dunkirk.

"We swam for a mile to a small Dutch boat which was drifting. Two men lay dead on the deck from machine-gun fire.

"We signalled to a hospital ship, but a bomb dropped beside it.

"Eventually we were taken on board another hospital ship, and arrived back in England in a pair of pyjamas—without even a toothbrush!"

Two acts of heroism, he said, would remain for ever in his memory.

The first was that of a padre who stood amid the heaviest fire helping the wounded.

"He was as good as any doctor. He was a great fellow, and his smile was a tonic."

An officer told this story:

"On May 11, the second day of the invasion of Belgium, we continued our retreat with the remnants of a Belgian division which had been in very heavy fighting.

BOMBED

At about 6 o'clock in the evening we were being bombed by 10 Dorniers when suddenly four Spitfires appeared. They engaged the enemy, and within six minutes brought down four Dorniers. The others dispersed.

"One of the Dorniers fell within a few yards of our column. The pilot and crew were burned before we reach them. But one of the machine-guns was intact.

"My sergeant dismantled it, and took about 700 rounds of ammunition in drums from the 'plane.

"We continued on our journey, and eventually camped in a wood for the night, where one of the fitters mounted the German machine-gun on a sidecar.

"Two days after this, we were bombed at dawn by a Heinkel. We had with us a trooper who is a Bisley shot. Using the German machine-gun he brought it down.

"When about to embark, the enemy had been bombing the quayside trying to get our small boat all day. Just at dusk the last German 'plane brought down one of our fighters.

"The British pilot jumped in his parachute and was actually in the air when the German 'plane circled low over the sheds where we were sheltering. We got in a burst of machine-gun fire and brought him down as well.

"The German 'plane crashed, the pilot in his parachute coming down at about the same time.

"We sent out a motor-cycle to pick up the British pilot, whom we took aboard and brought back to England."

Then I was told of a destroyer which got into difficulties in a bomb attack. Her engine-room was damaged, and the ship drifted helplessly on a treacherous tide until another destroyer came alongside and towed her to an anchorage.

There it was discovered that the hull was holed just above the water line, but, while the engineers worked to repair the damage, the enemy, realising that the ship was helpless attacked repeatedly.

No direct hit was scored. Repairs were accomplished and finally the destroyer, with many troops on board, steamed at 20 knots to a British port.

A Royal Artilleryman said that as he and his comrades were leaving France, they were not only bombed, but also came under the fire of long-range guns.

"Five men, not far from me, were knocked out by shrapnel," he said. "The buildings on the quayside were blazing, but our men remained calmly at their positions to the last.

"We had stayed the night in the sand-dunes and early in the morning we saw four British soldiers launch a folding dinghy, get into it, and row off towards England. The last we saw of them, they were far out to sea."

An aircraftman told me how he had seen some of his comrades sheltering with their own bodies refugee women and children who were being machine-gunned by low-flying German 'planes.

"The German airmen were merciless," he said.

"Before we left our base we blew up and destroyed everything that could have been of use to the Germans."

Two warships and a merchant ship sailed into one port with their decks jammed with men in khaki.

Some had even managed to bring back souvenirs. One had a mandolin, another had a saxophone.

Others had lost their clothing. One was dressed in pyjamas and an overcoat. Another was dressed in Navy white ducks.

A third had no trousers at all, merely an overcoat. He had slippers on his feet.

A sailor told me that a vessel in which he had been assisting on the Belgian coast had been sunk.

No sooner had he and his comrades landed than they all volunteered to go back at once.

WELCOME HOME

And now another side of the story—a story the B.E.F. men want told more than any account of their own heroism.

It is the story of their welcome home again.

An officer said: "People have been grand. A few of us were waiting in the buffet of a small railway station.

"A woman came in, produced a £1 note and paid for refreshments for the whole party.

"Then she collected the names and telephone numbers of all those whose parents or relatives were on the 'phone, and went away to tell them that we were safe."

Women of the W.V.S. have been working in eight-hour shifts, collecting food, making sandwiches and tea, and serving them to the troops at open-air canteens.

A man in one town gave the W.V.S. a cheque for £100 to provide refreshments.

Three young women who travel to London daily arrived at their station to catch their usual train.

As they reached the platform a large batch of soldiers arrived.

The girls put down their attache cases, took off their coats, and got to work helping to feed the men.

Six hours later a railway man who had seen the girls arrive stopped them and asked them about their jobs in London.

"Hang the job," said one of them, "we're needed more here."

At every station where troop trains have stopped people have gathered to give the men tea and cigarettes and fruit.

"The boys are so grateful," said one woman. "It is enough to make you cry, but they are still smiling."

Telegrams to wives and sweethearts, scribbled on the backs of cigarette packets, have been thrown out of the train windows, to be picked up and hurried to a post office.

As soon as possible, the B.E.F. men are being given short leave of absence.

But they will still be on active service, liable to immediate recall—to fight again.

Shifted H.E. Under Hail of Bombs

An officer who arrived home after taking part in the evacuation of the Channel ports, said Dunkirk was for several days in danger of being blown up by a single explosion.

"An ammunition ship carrying 900 tons of explosives arrived there last Saturday," he said. "It was anchored only 200 yards away from where the oil stores were blazing furiously, but veterans of the last war—men of the pioneer corps—calmly proceeded to unload it.

"The German airmen knew what was in that ship. They tried everything they knew to hit it, but the veterans kept on with their vital task for a solid 29 hours."

ARMSWORKERS "GO TO IT:" NO SUNDAY REST

THE clang of hammers and the roar of machinery mingled with the sound of church bells recently.

While the nation led by the King prayed in churches all over the country, Britain's war machinery in ordnance factories and munition shops whirred in ceaseless activity.

Mr. Morrison's words in his broadcast, "Go to it," had been adopted as a motto by workers on the home front and hours of leisure were sacrificed willingly.

A single arms factory increased the Allied war effort by one million rifle-cartridges and a vast quantity of shells.

The production curve in the fuse-shop shows a rocketing increase. It is estimated that production will shortly be double that at the peak period of 1918—and the result will have been achieved by employing only two-thirds the staff.

"It's Got To Be Done"

Girls between 16 and 30 were making the clockwork fuses for anti-aircraft shells; assembling fuses as a watchmaker assembles a watch carrying trays of the finished, conical, shining objects like trays of pastries.

Here are some of the employees' replies to the question, "What do you think of Sunday work?"

"Horrible—but it's got to be done."

"I don't really mind: I'm not courting."

"No use worrying—I suppose we have to do it."

"Well, work's prayer, they say, don't they?"

11½-Hour Day

At a small arms factory it was like every weekday. Every man and boy is putting in a full 11½ hours. Outside were parked curly-handled racing bicycles and sporty motor-bikes. Allotments and back gardens languished for the hoe.

A solitary reminder, on a Bren gun bench, of Spring outside was the carnation growing out of a tin under the watchful eye of Harold Stevenson.

Sunday was the only day he could devote to his rose-trees. It is his pride when they are in flower to deck the length of the Bren gun bench with fine specimens. "I shall have to do what I can in the garden now before seven in the morning or at night."

★

The Minister of Mines has asked all ex-miners who are working in other industries or are unemployed to return to the mines so that coal production can be increased. He asked for an even greater effort from the miners of this country to answer the appeal from France for coal.

Civil servants have offered voluntarily to work whatever additional hours may be necessary.

METROPOLE HOTEL
CENTRAL - CLEAN
COMFORTABLE - FIREPROOF

FOR THE 1 MAN IN 7 WHO SHAVES EVERY DAY

A Special Shave Cream—It's Not a Soap, Needs No Brush!

Daily shaving leaves many men's faces raw and sensitive. Yet, because of his business and social status, one out of every 7 men must shave every day.

To meet this condition, Williams has now developed GLIDER—a special cream for daily shavers. With no soap base, it's a complete departure from ordinary shave creams. No brush. No lather. Not sticky or greasy.

A superabundance of moisture is contained in this rich cream. It won't dry on your face. Applied with the fingers, it quickly softens each whisker. A protective layer is formed over which your razor glides. Off comes each hair at the base without scraping. Like a cold cream, Glider helps keep your skin smooth all day. Glider is the result of nearly 100 years' experience in making fine shaving preparations.

Sole Agents:
W. R. Loxley & Co. (China) Ltd.

BANKS

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853

Paid-up Capital £3,000,000
HEAD OFFICE:—LONDON.
38 Bishopsgate, E.C.2.
Sub-Agencies in London:
Reserve Liability of Proprietors £3,000,000
Reserve Fund £3,000,000
117/122, Leadenhall Street, E.C.3.
West End Branch:
16/18, Cockspur Street, S.W.1.
Manchester Branch:
52, Mosley Street, Manchester, 2.

AGENCIES AND BRANCHES:

Alor Star	Harbin	Rangoon
Amritsar	Hongkong	Saigon
Bangkok	Ipoh	Semarang
Batavia	Iloilo	Seremban
Bombay	Karachi	Shanghai
Calcutta	Klang	Singapore
Agencies:	Kobe	Sitiawan
Clive Street	Kuala	Sourabaya
Fairlie Place	Lumpur	Taiping
Canton	Kuching	Tientsin
Cawnpore	Madras	Tongkah
Cebu	Manila	(Bhuket)
Colombo	Medan	Tsingtao
Delhi	New York	Yokohama
Haiphong	Penang	
Hamburg	(Pekking)	
Hankow		

FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking Business transacted.

CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS received for One Year or shorter periods in Local or Other Currencies at rates which will be quoted on application.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in Local Currency and Sterling with interest allowed at rates obtainable on application.

The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies and Branches.

R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says:

A slightly better turnover was reported, H. K. Banks at $1,320, Unions at $430, Lands at $32, Trams at $15.00, China Light "Old" at $6.50 and China Providents at $3.50.

Sales

H.K. Banks $1,320
Unions Ins $430
Providents $3.50
Lands $32
Trams $15.00
China Lights "Old" $6.50

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

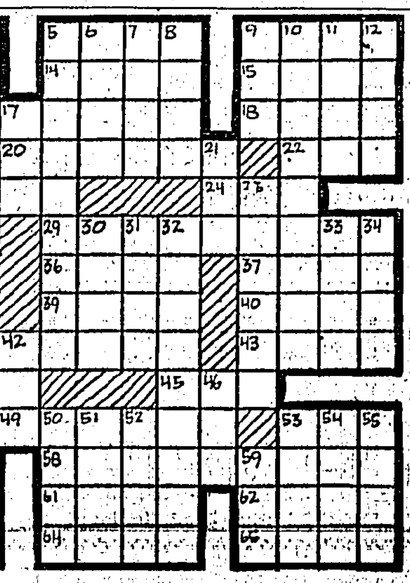
ACROSS

1—Round pod of cotton
6—Exchanged for money
9—Exclamation of regret
13—Species of plant
14—Exchange premium
15—Fermented juice
16—Those who affect great wisdom
18—Very black
19—Parcel of land
20—Parts of play
22—Ambition
23—College cell
24—Lever used for rowing
26—At liberty
29—Inhabitants of Alsace
33—Incline to one side
36—Enlarge hole
37—Pack away
38—On top of
39—Indian tribe conquered by Pizarro
40—Mother of Castor and Pollux
41—Tired feeling
43—Paradise
44—Sleeping couch
45—Distress signal
47—Ailing
49—Accept as starting point in argument
53—Ricochet stone over water
56—Portuguese coins
58—Means of concealment
60—Support for aail
61—Expression of hearty assent
62—One who employs
63—Whitish
64—Whip
65—Home of bird

DOWN

1—Cry loudly
2—Collection of musical pieces
3—Missing
4—Confederate general
5—Sweet compound
6—Mythical monster
7—Legal claim on property
8—Quantity of medicine taken
9—Inspire fear
10—Freed
11—Boon
12—Transmit
17—Third king of Judah
21—Drunkard
23—Slipped again
25—Rows
26—Run freely
27—Externality
28—Pound
30—Unsegregated conchant
31—Pooches
32—Accumulation
33—Swelling
34—Aquatic bird
42—Girl's name
46—Over
47—Girl's name
48—Grassy places
50—Strike-breaker
51—Any
52—Inner layer of iris
53—Italian actress (died 1924)
54—Measures of area
55—Lively
57—Bore on axe
59—Liquor cask

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



KING
AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE
SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.
ONLY SIXTY FRENZIED SECONDS...!
—to unmask a killer!
—foil a fiendish plot!
—save the Fleet!
CAN CHAN STRIKE FAST ENOUGH?
CHARLIE CHAN IN PANAMA
with
SIDNEY TOLER
Jean Rogers • Lionel Atwill • Mary Nash
Sen Yung • Kane Richmond • Chris-Pin Martin
Lionel Royce • Helen Ericson • Jack La Rue
Executive Producer Sol M. Wurtzel
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
Also Latest WAR NEWSREELS
NEXT CHANGE
A 20th Century Fox Picture
JOEL McCREA - NANCY KELLY in
"HE MARRIED HIS WIFE"

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30
ORIENTAL THEATRE
FLEMING ROAD, WANCHAI TEL. 28473
2 DAYS ONLY TO-DAY • TO-MORROW
PRESENT DAY CRIMINALS RESORT TO DEADLY METHODS!
For mystery and thrills this story outdoes anything Conan Doyle ever wrote, it has a background and characters who act and talk like people you know.
IT'S JUST ALIVE WITH CHILLS AND THRILLS!
HORDORAN PICTURES
PRESTON FOSTER—PIGGY SHANNON
"DEVIL'S MAILE"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Warren Williams "LONE WOLF SPY HUNT" Ida Lupino
• MATINEES: 20c.-30c. • EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c. •

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30 - 5.20 7.20 - 9.30
MAJESTIC THEATRE
NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57222
MATINEES: 20c.-30c. • EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.
• TO-DAY & TO-MORROW •
MURDER BY MAGIC! A NEW KIND OF CRIME RIDDLE!
THE STRANGE CASE OF MAGIC MURDER!
CHARLIE CHAN at TREASURE ISLAND
SIDNEY TOLER
CESAR ROMERO • PAULINE MOORE
SEN YUNG • DOUGLAS FOWLEY
JUNE GALE • DOUGLAS DUMBRILLE
SALLY BLANE • BILLIE SEWARD
WALLY VERNON • DONALD MacBRIDE
• NEXT CHANGE •
Return Showing of an "Old Favourite"
"YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING"
ALICE FAYE • RITZ BROTHERS • DON AMECHE
A 20th Century-Fox Musical Extravaganza!

Dine, Wine & Dance
at—
CHANTECLER
176-179 Nathan Road, Kowloon. Tel. 50021.

PREMIER'S TALK DISPELS DOUBTS

FROM PAGE ONE

mand issued a special announcement giving the text of Marshal Petain's broadcast.

It was stated then that Hitler would meet Mussolini to discuss with him the attitude to be adopted.

At the same time, an American journalist in Berlin was told that there can be no separate agreement with France except on terms of complete capitulation.

This does not seem to agree with the announcement that Hitler must meet Mussolini to discuss their attitude.

Washington Statement

WASHINGTON, June 17 (Reuter).—The State Department is closely studying all questions arising from the latest development in Europe, but lacks any word regarding the French request for an armistice, Mr. Cordell Hull stated at the Press conference to-day.

He added that the future of the French possessions in the Western Hemisphere was among the questions being studied.

He said the State Department had not considered any change in the status of the U.S. Ambassador in Paris or the French Ambassador in Washington.

Honourable Peace Demanded

NEW YORK, June 17 (Reuter).—The French Foreign Minister, M. Baudoin, gave a broadcast from Bordeaux to-night.

"We are ready to lay down our arms," he said, "if we can get an honourable peace. But we are never ready to accept shameful conditions which would mean the end of spiritual freedom for our people."

He declared that in any choice France always chooses honour in preference to everything else.

Germany's crushing superiority in men and materials had not destroyed France's morale.

He praised the assistance given to France by Britain by the Air Force, Fleet and soldiers.

Wonderful Unity

"At no moment in history," he added, "has the unity of the French people been greater.

"Our resolve and the honour of the French Army are unbroken.

"In this grave hour we must emphasise that the French love of independence and her faith in the future continue."

After making this declaration, Mr. Baudoin added, "If we are given a choice beween resistance and the honour, the French Army and the whole of the French people will know what to do."

Commenting on Mr. Baudoin's broadcast, the Columbia Broadcasting Company's correspondent at Bordeaux declared that the French Government would not leave France.

He added that France would not accept an unconditional peace and so far "it seems clear that no offers for any acceptable peace have been made by Hitler."

Lever Bros. Transfer Interests

LONDON, June 17 (Reuter).—As a result of arrangements which were recently concluded, the whole of the United States, South American, Phillipine, Belgian Congo, Chinese, Thai and Asiatic Turkish interests of Lever Brothers and Unilever have been transferred to a South African subsidiary company operating from Durban.

This subsidiary company was formed two years ago when, as a result of exchange interests between the English and Dutch Unilever companies, some £11,000,000 was owed by the Dutch to the British company and shares in the subsidiary companies in the above countries were lodged to secure the debt.

These shares form the basis of the South African company which has also taken over this liability.

LATE NEWS

SITUATION STILL CONFUSED

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter).—The exact position of France following Marshal Petain's momentous "We Must Give Up The Fight" broadcast yesterday remains obscure.

Although it was at first assumed that the broadcast meant that the French armies would cease fighting, reports from the front indicate that warfare continued all day yesterday.

It is now suggested that Marshal Petain's words may have been misinterpreted and instead of meaning that France would stop fighting now and unconditionally, he meant that France would stop fighting if an "honourable peace" was offered by the Germans.

The next 24 hours are expected to dispel any further doubts on this score and show for certain whether the fighting is to continue or not.

At 10.30 a.m. to-day, the total sum for the War Fund passed the $60,000 mark.

Britain To Take 3,000 Planes

NEW YORK, June 17 (Reuter).—The British Government will take over delivery of more than 3,100 planes contracted for the French and now under construction, according to an "Associated Press" dispatch quoting authoritative quarters.

DONATIONS POUR IN

FROM PAGE ONE

in response to numerous requests from readers of both newspapers.

The money collected will be remitted at once through the Hongkong Government to the Imperial Government for such use as it decided, but with the request that it be expended upon aeroplanes or other required armaments.

The following donations have been received since our last Edition went to Press yesterday.

Mr. V. H. C. Jarrett	25
Mrs. R. Weill	100
M. E. Burslem	50
D. E. Burslem	100
R. D. Gillespie	500
Mr. and Mrs. J. Robinson	50
Mr. Peter C. Jackson	50
"Ten-Kleechong"	10
Miss Nina Quin	10
Mr. E. Grivaud	20
Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Pile	20
Mr. C. A. Marsh	100
Valerie Heywood	100
Mr. R. H. Woodman	100
Mr. A. Whittaker	10
W. E. and M. Awcock	50
Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts (In memory of the late Mr. J. C. Brown)	10
Mr. J. D. Whyte	50
Mr. J. Twiblll	10
Mr. T. W. S. Addingley	160
Mrs. W. Gardiner	100
Mrs. Eccleshall	10
Mr. M. L. Bevan	50
W. J. and Z. M. Dixey-Beal	10
H. A. and F. D. Angus	100
Mr. P. Murphy	50
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mansfield	1,000
Mr. D. Tollan	100
W. McLane	100
Anonymous	23
Raoul Bigazzi	200
Mr. J. F. Burford	20
Mr. K. B. Farrar	100
P. A. M.	50
Mr. and Mrs. G. B. S. Thomson	5000
Eastman Kodak Company	100
The Cottage Club	100
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cruickshank	250
Mr. A. E. Nobbins	100
Mrs. A. E. Nobbins	50
Mrs. P. S. Cassidy	500
Mr. and Mrs. L. D'Obry	200
T. J. Hemsley	10
Diocesan Girls' School, Kowloon	30
Madge Griffiths	5
Anonymous	200
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Lambert	500
Mr. L. D. Walch	100
Miss L. Asiahoyn	10
Professor and Mrs. K. H. Digby	£100

*Monthly instalment.
†First instalment.

FRENCH ARMIES SPLIT IN WEST

FROM PAGE ONE

entire front from the English Channel to the Swiss frontier.

The main German drive was through the ruptured Champagne front and in the direction of Burgundy Province.

The leading German Panzer column

Turn to Page 10, Fifth Column

is fast attaining its objective of Doubs, and advance elements have already crossed the Saone River.

The main German line is now veering south-westwards towards the Bay of Biscay.

French Communique

A French war communique says: "Combats continue in the region of Laigle and Chateaudun, as well as on the Loire and south of Avallon.

"The enemy has crossed the Saone at certain points and is advancing in the direction of Doubs.

"The situation is without change in Haut and Alsace, where the enemy has not succeeded in crossing the canal leading from the Rhone to the Rhine."

Germans Claim Metz

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, June 17 (UP).—A special German High Command communique, issued at 8 p.m., claims that the French fortress at Metz, directly behind the Maginot Line in the Saar region, has surrendered to a German detachment.

Reports from Basle state that the heavy guns of the Siegfried Line went into action to-day.

The detonations shook houses and rattled windows along the Swiss frontier.

The French replied weakly.

The firing continued throughout the day.

Metz Fortress Falls

LONDON, June 17 (Reuter).—The fortress of Metz surrendered this afternoon to a German division, according to an announcement from Hitler's headquarters.

INGENOHL'S
Special Pipe and Cigarette Tobaccos

	2 oz.	4 oz.	8 oz.	1 lb.
Ingenohl's Standard Mixture	$-.75	$1.35	$2.50	$4.80
Totoma No. 1	$-.65	$1.25	$2.40	—
Totoma No. 2	$-.60	$1.15	$2.20	—

Obtainable at all
C. INGENOHL'S CIGAR STORES
"LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE"
and at other tobacconists.

CENTRAL
DAILY AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.15 7.20 and 9.30 p.m.
PRICES: 45 cts., 55 cts., 80 cts.
QUEEN'S RD. CENTRAL: CAR PARK — JERVOIS STREET
Take Bus No. 4 or 5 going west, 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's
FOR TO-MORROW ONLY
NURSE EDITH CAVELL
ANNA NEAGLE
RKO RADIO Picture

CHURCHILL GRIEVES

FROM PAGE ONE

Mackenzie King, replying to a question in the House of Commons.

Bar To Conquest

OTTAWA, June 17 (Reuter).—The "Land of Hope and Glory," Great Britain, and her Dominions now bar the way to a Nazi conquest of the world, declares the "Toronto Star."

The paper adds that it is inconceivable that Britain will be left to bear this burden alone. She is not the last of the great democracies free of German domination. There is another and a great one.

Will America Hesitate?

Will it still hesitate when democracy and the best things in life are in the balance?

The "Winnipeg Free Press" points out that the new situation lays "new and terrific responsibilities upon Canada, which alone of the Dominions is in a position to render immediate aid."

It adds that all the resources of Canada will be placed unreservedly at the disposition of Britain.

Empire's Dire Need

OTTAWA, June 17 (Reuter).—The Empire's dire need as the consequence of France's decision will send Canada's wartime industry into a crescendo of production, declares Mr. C. D. Howe, Minister of Munitions.

Mr. Howe made this statement in announcing a sharp increase in the Canadian output of arms and ammunition.

The production of anti-tank and anti-aircraft shells has just increased by one third and Bren gun factories are producing at full capacity.

Australian Comment

MELBOURNE, June 17 (Reuter).—"The defeat of France has brought Nazidom to the very doorway of every American," declared Mr. R. G. Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister.

"This will not end the war. On the contrary, it is the beginning of the most bitter and crucial phase.

"As long as Britain is unconquered, the world can be saved. That Britain can be conquered is unthinkable.

"France has fought magnificently and she will be liberated.

"The free peoples of the world must get together, act promptly and they will win eventually."

BUTTER, BUT NO GUNS

FROM PAGE ONE

and bore themselves erect but others were entirely dispirited.

By contrast, a long stream of horse artillery with fine bearing dragged their 75's behind businesslike looking horses, but the bulk of the division were unfit for further sustained fighting.

Insufficiently Armed

They were insufficiently armed against the Germans, who were equipped with tommy guns, portable mortars and machine-guns as well as being plentifully aided by tanks and bombers.

"I saw thousands of French troops in retreat who, given better armament, could doubtless have held their own against the best German troops. In number, they were probably a match for the enemy, but in mechanical fighting power they were totally in inferior," says the correspondent.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE
NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 9.30. TEL. 56856
• TO-DAY ONLY •
gushing from rich soil! Fighting fury unleashed from desperate men!
COOPER • BARTHOLOMEW
2 BRIGHT BOYS
ALAN DINEHART • MELVILLE COOPER
DOROTHY PETERSON • J. M. KERRIGAN
• TO-MORROW •
MADELEINE CARROLL - FRED MacMURRAY
"HONEYMOON IN BALI"

QUEEN'S THEATRE
HONGKONG. DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 P.M. TEL. 31453
• TO-DAY ONLY •
ADDED! H. K. V. D. C.
KING'S BIRTHDAY PARADE
"Come to the Isle of Bali...see those glamorous Balinese beauties...take a peek at romance, Balinese style ...take a vacation with the year's grandest picture!"
FRED MacMURRAY • MADELEINE CARROLL • ALLAN JONES
"Honeymoon in Bali"
AKIM TAMIROFF • Helen Broderick • Osa Massen • Carolyn Lee
Directed by EDWARD H. GRIFFITH
TO-MORROW An M-G-M Picture • "THE LADY VANISHES" • Margaret Lockwood & Michael Redgrave

STAR THEATRE
HANKOW RD. KOWLOON. DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.20 TEL. 57795
• TO-DAY ONLY •
"The Flaming Chapters of Her Life Blazed with the Names of Conquerors...!"
Adolph Zukor presents
CECIL B. DeMILLE'S
"CLEOPATRA"
A Paramount Picture with
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
WARREN WILLIAM
HENRY WILCOXON
JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT
TO-MORROW: "THE LAST OUTPOST"

TAKE ANY TRAM or HAPPY VALLEY BUS.
CATHAY
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, & 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES 20c. 30c. 40c EVENINGS 30c. 50c. 70c. 80c.
• FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY •
Shirley TEMPLE
SUSANNAH OF THE MOUNTIES
A 20th Century Fox Picture
RANDOLPH SCOTT
MARGARET LOCKWOOD
MARTIN GOOD RIDER
J. Farrell MacDONALD
MAURICE MOSCOVITCH
MORONI OLSEN
VICTOR JORY
LESTER MATTHEWS
Also: Latest FOX MOVIETONE WAR NEWS
Invasion of Belgium - Bombing of Brussels - Evacuation of Refugees - Armament Hurried to the Front - General Weygand, The Supreme Commander of the Allies Royal Family of Holland Arrives in England - A Battle of Sea and Sky Between British Warship and Nazi Planes.
TO-MORROW: WARNER BAXTER, WALLACE BEERY in "SLAVE SHIP" Elizabeth Allan Mickey Rooney
Fox Picture

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

KEEP YOUR CAR IN CONDITION

Greased, tightened and adjusted monthly AT THE

FAR EAST MOTORS

We have experienced mechanics and equipment to do so.

26 Nathan Road Kowloon

Manager
"Hongkong Telegraph"
for Daily & Tri-Weekly Morning Post, Ltd.,
No. 99 New Yakin Street, Hongkong.

Lighting-Up Times—7.09 p.m.
High Water:—21.26.
Low Water:—14.46.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

SECOND EDITION

Library, Supreme Courts

FOUNDED 1881 No. 16160 香港英文六月十八號 禮拜二 TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1940. 五月十三日 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS $30.00 PER ANNUM

Sir Nevile Henderson's
"Failure of a Mission"
The full story of Henderson's two years in Berlin. A dramatic account of the events leading up to the present war.
In book form $8.50
WHITEAWAY'S

Franco to Act as Intermediary in Peace Talks: British Empire To Fight On, Alone If Necessary: French Troops Still Resist Despite G. H. Q. Order: Mussolini Leaves Rome to Meet His Nazi Master:

OFFICIAL

PREMIER'S BROADCAST DISPELS ALL DOUBTS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, June 18 (UP).—"We shall defend our Island and, with the Empire around us, we shall fight on, unconquerable, until the curse of Hitler has been lifted."

These dramatic words by the Premier, Mr. Winston Churchill, summed up the reaction of the British public and Press to Marshal Petain's decision to seek an armistice on the Continent.

Makes No Difference

Mr. Churchill broadcast to the nation at 9 p.m.
"The news from France is very bad and I grieve for the French people," he said.
"But what has happened to France makes no difference to our actions or purpose."

The exact situation created by the decision of Petain's new Government to seek an armistice with Germany was not clarified late last night, but authoritative sources in London declare that Britain has no reason to believe that France will act differently from any other government which is carrying on the struggle outside their own countries.

Navy Still Intact

In view of their tradition, Great Britain does not doubt that the French, as well as the Poles, Czechs, Norwegians, Dutch and Belgians, will continue their resistance on other soil and will also place their resources at the Allies' disposal.

It is recalled that the French Navy is still intact. The French Army in the Near East is a formidable one, and the Levant and North Africa will provide bases for the continuation of the struggle.

The afternoon newspapers in London are unanimous in expressing sympathy for France, whose gallant "stand to the last" is everywhere lauded.

Our Task Now Clear

The papers urge every Englishman to give his last ounce of energy in the effort that must now be redoubled to repel an invasion of England.

"Our great and immortal ally, France, has suffered a sequence of hammering blows which have broken all but her soul," says the "Evening Standard."

"Her brave sons stood astride the road so long as the flame of the human body could stand the test.

"Our task is now clear and simple. We must transform this Island into a single fortress."

Struggle To Continue

LONDON, June 17 (Reuter).—The statement that Britain and the British Commonwealth of nations was determined to continue the struggle until victory was reiterated in authoritative circles here to-night.

No further information on the French situation was available in view of the anticipated statement by Mr. Winston Churchill to-morrow.

There is no tendency, however, to disguise the seriousness of the blow to the Allied cause.

Quite apart from any question of obligation or honour to their Allies, there is reason to believe that the French people will show themselves by no means less spirited than the other countries, over-run by the Germans, who are continuing their resistance passively and actively at home and overseas. This makes the German task of exploitation more and more difficult.

It is remarked that the countries may be over-run by tanks but they cannot be governed by tanks.

Traditionally, the French do not take kindly to invaders.

Comment is made that it sometimes happens that the more spectacular advance of this nature the more spectacular is the subsequent withdrawal.

Complete Capitulation?

LONDON, June 17 (Reuter).—This afternoon the German High Com-

Turn to Page 4, Fourth Column



ON GUARD —Copyright

Nazis Make Fantastic Demands

FRANCE SAID TO HAVE REJECTED HITLER'S TERMS

The "Telegraph" learns from a very reliable source that France has rejected Hitler's terms for an armistice.

President Lebrun and the French Cabinet have unanimously decided to continue the struggle.

The French Government will be transferred to London.

It is stated that the French Navy and Air Force will be attached to the Royal Navy and Royal Air Force.

Hitler's Armistice Terms

Hitler's terms for an armistice included
(a) demilitarisation of the French Army
(b) handing over of the French Navy;
(c) loss of French colonies to Germany, Italy, Japan and Spain;
(d) demilitarisation of the French Air Force.
(e) German occupation of France until the war with Britain ends.

Must Accept With Reserve

The "Telegraph," in publishing this information (which it believes from a very reliable source) cannot assume any responsibility for its authenticity, and readers are requested to accept it as news which is possibly correct, but which should not lead to undue optimism.

French Consul In H.K. Says "We Must Fight On"

All Frenchmen in Hongkong fervently hope that France will continue the fight and that Marshal Petain's terms are not accepted, the French Consul-General at Hongkong, M. Louis Reynaud, told the "Telegraph."

"We would prefer to see the Germans occupy the whole of France rather than surrender. We would then continue the struggle from our territory in North Africa," he said.

"I believe the peace terms of Hitler and Mussolini will call for unconditional surrender and will demand total disarmament of our Army, Air Force and Navy. But whatever happens our Navy is still intact, save for the loss of about six destroyers at Dunkirk.

Nazis Underestimated

"Both France and Britain have greatly underestimated the power of the Nazi war machine. The question is now whether we can resist until the autumn in order to get much needed war materials. We have been

Turn to Page 4, Fourth Column

Lever Bros. Transfer Interests

LONDON, June 17 (Reuter).—As a result of arrangements which were recently concluded, the whole of the United States, South American, Phillipine, Belgian Congo, Chinese, Thai and Asiatic Turkish interests of Lever Brothers and Unilever have been transferred to a South African subsidiary company operating from Durban.

This subsidiary company was formed two years ago when, as a result of exchange interests between the English and Dutch Unilever companies, some £11,000,000 was owed by the Dutch to the British company and shares in the subsidiary companies in the above countries were lodged to secure the debt.

These shares form the basis of the South African company which has also taken over this liability.

FRENCH ARMIES NOW HOPELESSLY SPLIT IN WEST

By MILES HANDLER
(UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT)

BORDEAUX, June 17 (UP).—The defenders of France have mustered their last gasps of resistance in the lost cause of battling the Nazi blitzkrieg west of Paris while awaiting Hitler's reply to Marshal Petain's pleas for a honourable peace."

Although Marshal Petain broadcast that the nation must lay down its arms, hostilities still continued to-night.

At 7 p.m., a spokesman of the French War Office said that the Germans had not yet replied to Marshal's Petain's request for an armistice.

Fighting, he said, was continuing in the west.

But the French Army in this area is now hopelessly split into four sections separated by gaps through which German mechanised units are pouring.

Thus, there is no longer a continuous front.

"The French reserves are completely exhausted," the spokesman concluded.

Advancing At Will

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BORDEAUX, June 17 (UP).—Despite Marshal Petain's announcement that resistance had ceased last night, the French Armies in the field still continued to battle with the advancing Germans.

But the situation along the entire front appears to be extremely fluid, and the Germans are marching through France almost at will.

With 150 divisions—about 2,500,000 men—in line, the German forces heightened their pressure at noon, exerting great pressure along the

Turn to Page 4, Third Column

LATEST

War Fund passed $100,000 at noon. Donations this morning poured in at rate of $19,000 an hour.

Our War Fund Passes The $85,000 Mark

At 11.30 o'clock this morning the War Fund inaugurated yesterday by the "Hongkong Telegraph" and South China Morning Post" had passed the $85,000 mark.

A constant stream of contributors came to the South China Morning Post Ltd. office this morning to hand in their contributions.

The fact that yesterday's total of $43,000 has almost been doubled within 2¼ hours this morning was due principally to a magnificent donation of £1,000 sterling from Mr. and Mrs. Taggart.

Several four-figure dollar contributions were received, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Edmondston sending a cheque for $3,000.

Money Flows In

In order to cope with the heavy flow of mail and callers to-day, it became necessary at 10 a.m. for the South China Morning Post Ltd. to employ a staff exclusively for the purpose of receiving donations.

It is impossible to fully acknowledge the donations so far received. Additional lists will be published in our final edition and a complete list of donations to 4 p.m. will be published in to-morrow's "South China Morning Post."

Receipts are being posted to donors as speedily as possible.

The South China Morning Post Ltd., publishers of the "Hongkong Telegraph" and "South China Morning Post," have opened this War Fund in response to numerous requests from readers of both newspapers.

The money collected will be

Turn to Page 4, Fourth Column

MAGAZINE PAGE

The Line We Must Never Surrender

By Major-General J. F. C. FULLER, formerly Chief Staff Officer, Tank Corps

THOUGH the Channel is unbolted, its door is as yet no more than ajar. We have suffered a severe reverse: we and our Allies have been driven from part of the western coast line of the North Sea and the Strait of Dover. **Nevertheless, that narrow strip of water will remain English so long as our Fleet commands the seas and our Air Force the air.** Therefore, let us remember these old words, which are full of wisdom:

"Fear is Failure and the Forerunner of Failure: Be thou therefore without Fear; for in the heart of the coward Virtue abideth not."

ONCE Clive and 3,000 soldiers with their backs to a flooded river faced Siraj-ud-Daula at the head of 50,000 warriors on the plain of Plassey. Once Wolfe with 8,000 men faced Montcalm's 14,000 over the broad St. Lawrence with a precipitous cliff to climb. Those were the grim facts of June 23, 1757, and September 14, 1759, and because these two brave men did not tremble two empires were won.

Let us then, in our present predicament, remember the simple words of Wolfe, when, having leapt ashore, he gazed upwards through the night and exclaimed: "I don't think we can with any possible means get up here, but, however, we must use our best endeavours."

THOUGH the landing of a great army on our shores, as dreamt of by Napoleon in 1805, is out of the question—because, Calais or no Calais, our fleet commands the sea—an air attack is obvious, and, as it is likely to take the form of a blockade, we must expect concentrated attacks on our ports, our airfields, our dockyards and our centres of manufacture.

That in these assaults the civil population with suffer is certain, but that they will mainly be directed against the civil will instead of the civil stomach, I consider improbable.

That our enemy will once again make use of parachutists must be reckoned with; but as, in my humble opinion, anything approaching the so-called Fifth Columns, which so greatly assisted him in Norway and Holland, does not exist in England, unless these "bolts from the blue" can be backed by German troops their failure will be patent.

Long ago now I considered this problem, but the reverse way round. In a lecture on "The Development of Sea Warfare on Land and its Influence on Future Naval Operations," given at the Royal United Service Institution on February 11, 1920, among other things, I said:

"Let us all, this time, get into our astral shells . . .

"We see a stretch of weary sand—it is the Baltic coast. We see curious ships racing through the Skaggerak. They are now standing out a mile or more from the coast, for the water is shallow. Thtre is a rumbling sound, then from their prows squat objects splash into the water—they are moving rapidly towards the shore line; from the water they crawl on to the sands; they are Tanks, and Warnemunde, 150 miles from Berlin, is ours. We materialise and find some commotion going on amongst the enemy's armies on the Western Front."

Has Hitler go such a weapon up his sleeve? I do not know, but I do know that it can be made.

Such a machine does exist—the self-propelled amphibious tank, using tracks on land and a propeller when in the water. It might easily be launched from a coastal motorboat, which could cross the Channel in half an hour. And though, should one crawl up Brighton beach, Hove will undoubtedly be thrown into panic, there is little cause that we English should fear such a machine, because, unless command of the sea is gained by the Germans, its sole object will be to attack our nerves.

THEREFORE, my fellow countrymen, at this hour of crisis, let us contemplate these words of a very great Englishman—Lord Bacon:

"Walled towns, stored arsenals and armouries, goodly races of horse, chariots of war, elephants, ordnance, artillery, and the like: all this is but a sheep in a lion's skin, except the breed and disposition of the people be stout and warlike. Nay, number itself in armies importeth not much, where the people are of weak courage: for as Virgil saith, 'It never troubles a wolf how many the sheep be.'"

Therefore let our countersign be, as it was on September 14, 1759—"ENGLAND."



German Air Strategy

By Dr. HERBERT ROSINSKI, formerly Lecturer in the German Naval Academy

AIR Ministry reports show that in the intense air battles in France and Flanders our fighters have inflicted heavy losses on the enemy and have themselves suffered relatively light losses. Man for man, and machine for machine, the British are much superior to the enemy.

This article by Dr. Rosinski shows that the Germans have staked everything on numerical superiority, aiming to exercise their utmost force from the air and not by fighting in the air.

AIR power was developed in Germany with a strategy of its own to fit into the larger war strategy of mobility and surprise. This was thought out before the huge machinery required—personnel, ground and defence organisation and the aircraft industry—was planned as one system.

It aims at superiority in the air, not by great battles with opposing aircraft but by bombing bases and, if possible, occupying opposing airfields.

Mass effect rather than individual effort permeates the whole system. Types are simplified to the utmost, and the number of types kept as small as possible.

The fighter s are designed to intercept opposing bombers not to meet their fighters. Thus the chief German fighter, the Messerschmitt 109 is much weaker in armament than its British counterparts, the Spitfire and the Hurricane. This is also true of the more efficient Messerschmitt 110.

Similarly the bombers, unlike the Wellingtons and the Blenheims, are not armed strongly enough to force their way through fighters; they have to reply for safety upon evasive tactics—disappearance in cloud, or low flying (near the ground or the sea).

The same principle applies to personnel. There is no lack of daredevil pilots, drawn from the Hitler youth air training organisation numbering 100,000, but the rapid system of training does not adequately fit them for air fighting. (This, at least, is the opinion of many Allied airmen who have had encounters with them). Night fighting appears to be unknown to them.

Through forcing the system of training to an excessive degree many lives have been lost. In the rapid expansion of construction, too, many a series of aircraft have had to be sent to the scrap heap because of errors which became apparent only during actual trials.

To-day the strength of the German air force is estimated at 9,000 first line and 7,000 second line (including reconnaissance and training machines.

It is backed by 30 airplane and 15 engine factories, with 110 separate works, employing over half-a-million people. The monthly production now attained, it is believed, is well over 1,500 aircraft.

With 650 airfields, 500 of which have permanent staffs, the Air Command is able to concentrate or disperse its forces with the utmost flexibility, making it difficult for the Allies to ascertain with any certainty where the bulk of the aircraft are located.

WEEK-END HERO

THE prelude came last week, after the endless anxieties of cottage radio sets, cutting cruelly into the never-to-be-forgotten spring.

A voice, unused to telephoning, telephoned in the morning from the market town three miles away.

"He's all right. He's all right."

"Who?" We switched off the 8 o'clock news the better to hear.

"It's the sister of his young lady speaking. She has just heard from him. She wants you to be good enough to send down to tell his mother. He is back from France, and he is coming home here."

• • •

This ploughman's son played for the village cricket team last summer, was a passable hand in the second dart team, and was learning the craft of East Anglian beam and plaster building when he was not driving the builder's lorry.

He was the first to be conscripted; and he went out from these parts for the first time in his life, a gawky, shy militiaman.

It was bad luck, they said, for he'd never make a hero, though he would be seeing London and the World.

• • •

This week-end he walked back a hero, like thousands of other country folk who returned from the B.E.F. to their villages.

His journey, which began at Arras, ended here in the farmyard, when he walked in, straight from the bus, and shook hands with his Dad, who was just leading out the farm horses to grass for the week-end.

He has filled out, the French sun has tanned him, he is no longer gawky, this hero whom everyone in the village is waiting to shake by the hand.

Yes, he was through it all, driving his lorry, firing somebody else's rifle, using a Bren gun, and lying waiting on Dunkirk sand. Next to him his pal was killed, the last he saw of his officer was just before a bomb fell. He saw a dead child lying beside the road.

He grins and chats; and the elders and wiseacres are silent; and his mother, who never says much, is remembering every word said before his going back on Sunday night.

He says, "That champagne, now. That's the stuff I'd never had, and it's all right when you get the taste."

"I suppose you get it now and then."

"Why, it was all we had for food and drink for two days at the end, mate." It was soon over, this Spring week-end in the still-secure beauty of the countryside, with its customary aeroplanes on guard, of which he said, "I wish I had seen as many over there."

Last night a little group of them sat in among the cow-parsley at the roadside, waiting for the bus to take him back. He jumped in, grinning and self-assured, to be greeted by other soldiers travelling to the market town and beyond.

This week he will be remembered and quoted in the fields and round the dart board, while he falls in and gets on with the job.

JOHN PUDNEY

Three Things Assure Victory

PART of the glorious, and terrible, story can be told. The very last chapter of the bloody foreshores of Dunkirk.

• • •

This is not the place, and I have not the power, to pay the just tribute to the armies who superbly carried out this evacuation. Three things tower out of the wreckage that give assurance of future victory.

• • •

(I) British and French troops bore equal brunt together and in turn. General Prioux's devoted divisions covered our retreat from the larger loop into the lines of Dunkirk, permitting us to begin embarkation in good order. A British rearguard held the last posts through which the French remnant retired. The entire retreat by its stubborn and furious resistance, diverted the German offensive from the Somme-Aisne.

• • •

(II) The steady, disciplined valour of the young British Army is matched only by that of the 1914 Expeditionary Force. So say those who served in both. At no time in 21 days' battle, did British troops break.

• • •

(III) The resolution and the resource of officers in fearful jams never failed. There is magnificent talent available for the big commands in the armies that are forming.

• • •

SO much for to-morrow. And now for yesterday. How did we come to imperil this great army?

• • •

Exvery report tells of the colossally superior enemy tank and air power. Then there are the parachute divisions, and the motor-cyclists—and never forget them—the Fifth Columnists. All contributed to our misfortunes. All had been prepared for years.

• • •

Responsibility for our own long-term unpreparedness will be in due course assessed, and placed. It cannot be charged on the present Administration or Command. Moreover, since the most urgent effort at repair is now going forward in all branches of production and supply mere recrimination adds nothing and itself amounts to a hindrance.

• • •

THE vital, and immediate question is: have we yet fully grasped the correct conception of the war Hitler is waging? We hear it said that it is like no other. In fact it is very like three other wars at any rate, in outline. Spain, Abyssinia and Poland provided the blueprint for the Battles of the Bulge, the Gap, the Loop, and the line.

• • •

Marshal Badoglio, when he could assemble his airplanes on the Tigris front, and General Franco, when he could collect enough airplanes from Italy and Germany, on the Ebro, smashed through the ill-equipped native levies and militia opposite by using aircraft as artillery.

• • •

In Poland the Germans did as much and more. They replaced cavalry by armoured divisions and they motorised their infantry. By combining the old ideas of cavalry raiding with the last war practice of infantry infiltration they revolutionised war. Not only the "front" became the front; not only the flanks became the front, the rear became the front. Henceforth the word "line" must disappear from the military vocabulary and "zone" take its place.

• • •

Herein we find a weakness in our recent dispositions. The so-called Maginot Extension, from Luxemburg to the North Sea, was a half-baked, half-built line. No harm in saying so now, since the Germans possess it. This line lacked depth. Indeed, it wanted strength, too. The Germans simply pushed over the top of it.

• • •

Behind our "lines" there were lacking garrisons such as would certainly have held "zones." The Germans infiltrating troops dashed up to the railway stations and there were confronted—by the station-master and a handful of sappers or service corps men. These are the results of the German revolutionary strategy. The lesson has been painfully learned by the fighting troops so miraculously returned to us.

• • •

LET us here carry this knowledge forward. Britain, too, is a zone of war. Now if Hitler should invade us, where would he strike? At the point where the attack could do most damage. Which would doubtless be the point least expected.

• • •

An invasion would either be a major assault or else a mere raid designed to create temporary panic and DIVERSION. General Fuller on this page disposes of the first prospects. Consider the second.

• • •

Parachutists dropped in or near our cities would quickly be observed and pinned down. They could cause trouble, but it would be only local.

• • •

But parachutists dropped, say, on the wild and lonely Welsh mountains might attack the dams of the huge reservoirs in Elan Valley. If these were blown up a countryside would be flooded and the great city of Birmingham, 80 miles away, cut off from its main supply of water. If the dams of Lake Vyrnwy went down, Liverpool, 60 miles away, would be parched. Half a hundred bombers over either of these mighty industrial centres could hardly wreak the same dislocation and destruction.

• • •

REMEMBER. In this war the "front" is not only around the coasts, but in the sky above us. THERE IS NO REAR.

GUNNER'S VOW FOR DORAN

CAPTURE of Britain's No. 1 bombing ace, Squadron-Leader Doran, made his gunner and radio operator, Corporal Tom Hoggard, vow vengeance on the enemy.

Tom has kept his vow. He has won the D.F.M.

Doran was shot down and later made a prisoner of war during a raid on Stavanger.

Hoggard, who is twenty-four, was in Doran's regular crew and had been with his daring leader on all his trips, including the Kiel Canal and Sylt.

But, for the Stavanger raid, Doran took a new wireless operator and gunner. Hoggard was on leave.

Doran, too, should have been on leave, but he insisted on remaining on duty and leading his squadron.

Strike Over Two C.O.'s

Objecting to working alongside conscientious objectors, employees at the Ocean Chemical Company's works, Ramsbottom, where 95 per cent. are ex-Servicemen, some with sons who will be called up, have for 24 hours been on strike.

There are two conscientious objectors at the works and the strikers allege that one is doing a job formerly held by a young married man who has been called up for service.

A meeting with representatives of the firm was held, and the men decided to resume work.

The firm, it is understood, have agreed not to retain men registered as conscientious objectors.

PARLOPHONE

PRESENTS

A PROGRAMME OF SWING MUSIC

R 2393 Willie the weeper. Louis Armstrong and orch.
Weary blues.
R 2258 Blues with a feelin'. Duo Ellington and orch.
Misty morning.
R 2268 Jazz me blues. Gene Krupa and band.
Last round up.
R 2242 Once in a while. Louis Armstrong & Hot Five.
Squeeze me.
R 2732 Lady of mystery. Teddy Wilson and orch.
Early session hop.
R 2733 Blue skies. Johny Kirby and orch.
Royal garden blues.
R 2720 Sassin' the boss. Jimmy Launceford and orch.
Who did you meet last night.
R 2447 Melody in Riff. Eddie Carrol & swing music.
Monotony.
R 2436 Swing as it comes. Bert Firman's swing five.
Swingitis.
R 2611 Two sleep people. Ella Logan & Hoagy Carmichael.
New Orleans.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY
Marina House 19 Queen's Road C. Phone 24648

Parisian Grill
Air-Conditioned
Music during Lunch & Dinner
Tel. 27880 for reservations. Open till 1 a.m.

The Hongkong Telegraph Tenth Annual Amateur Photographic Competition

June — September, 1940.

Two Silver Trophies Awarded by ILFORD LTD.
For the best and second-best entries.

Four Silver Trophies Awarded by EASTMAN KODAK CO.
First Prizes in each of the four Sections.

$250 CASH PRIZES $250

SECTION ONE

General Pictorial: Land and Seascapes: Architecture: Street Scenes, etc.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. $30. 3rd. $20. 4th. $12.50.

SECTION TWO

Portraits: Informal Close-ups: Human Studies.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. $30. 3rd. $20. 4th. $12.50.

SECTION THREE

Still Life and Table Top Studies.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. $30. 3rd. $20. 4th. $12.50.

SECTION FOUR

(Craftsmen's Section)

The whole of the work entailed in the production of every entry must have been done by the competitors who will be required to make a declaration to this effect. Each entry must have pasted on the back a special entry form obtainable on application from The Hongkong Telegraph or from the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Photographic Society. Subjects at the discretion of competitors.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. $30. 3rd. $20. 4th. $12.50.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the *Hongkong Telegraph*.
5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible
6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
9.—No picture to entered in more than one Section.
10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes:—10×12, 10×20.
11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
12.—Members of the Staffs of the *Hongkong Telegraph* and the *South China Morning Post* are not permitted to compete.
13.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.
14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the *Telegraph* offices within seven days.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

Please, use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry in Sections 1, 2 and 3.

Library, Supreme Court

ACT NOW

IN response to numerous requests, The South China Morning Post, Limited, invites subscriptions to

A FUND TO ASSIST BRITAIN'S WAR EFFORT.

The whole of the money subscribed will be handed to The Government of Hongkong for transmission to

THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT

For the Purchase of Aeroplanes or such other Armaments as the British Government may decide.

Donations will be received by The South China Morning Post. Cheques should be made payable to **"War Fund — South China Morning Post, Limited."** **All donations will be acknowledged in the columns of The S. C. M. Post and The Hongkong Telegraph.**

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words $2.50

for 3 days prepaid

WANTED TO BUY.

WE PAY high prices for all gold and silver articles, diamonds, jade and jewels. Apply China Gold Refining Co. Room 6, Pedder Building, 2nd floor.

WE OFFER highest prices to any amount of gold articles, jades, jewels, diamonds, etc. Apply Eurasia Gold Refining Co., 7th floor, China Building. Tel. 30727. No holidays.

FOR SALE.

"HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA" Second Edition. Over 60 excellent views of the Colony. Price $1.50. Obtainable at Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., Hongkong Travel Bureau or from the Publishers, South China Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham Street.

POST OFFICE

The air mail service by Imperial Airways to all destinations is temporarily suspended. Air mail letters will be accepted for transmission to Europe by Pan-American Service to New York and onward thence by sea, at $2.80 per half-ounce for the air transport, plus 15 cents per ounce to British possessions and 25 cents per ounce to foreign countries in respect of sea transport.

An experimental air service for Europe via United States of America and Trans-Atlantic Service has also been introduced, the charge being $5 per half ounce for letters and postcards $2.50 each. An approximate estimate of the time occupied in this transmission is twelve days from the date of departure of the Clipper from Hongkong.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—Sans Francisco date, June 11.....June 18.
Japan, Shanghai and Formosa June 18.
Japan June 18.
Shanghai June 18.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 31st May) June 18.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Manila (San Francisco date, 29th May) June 18.
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 12th June. June 19.
Calcutta and Straits June 19.
Calcutta and Straits June 19.
Europe and Straits (London date, 1st May) June 19.
Haiphong, Hoihow and Fort Bayard June 19.
Java and Manila June 19.
Japan and Shanghai. June, 19.
Sandakan June 19.
Shanghai June 19.
Shanghai June 19.
Straits June 19.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 24th May) June 19.
Canton June 20.
Manila June 20.

OUTWARD MAILS
Tuesday, June 18

Haiphong Noon.
Amoy and Shanghai 12.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, and United Kingdom.
G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Reg. 2.45 p.m.
Ord. 3.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services"
K.P.O.
Reg. June 18, 5 p.m.
Ord. June 18, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. June 18, 5 p.m.
Ord. June 18, 7 p.m.
Manila 7 p.m.
Wednesday, June 19
Fort Bayard and Hoihow Noon.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, and Europe via Marseilles.
G.P.O. & K.P.O.
Reg. June 19, 2.45 p.m.
Ord. June 19, 3.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America and Canada via San Francisco—(No Parcels for Canada) and *Europe via San Francisco
K.P.O.
Parcels 4 p.m.
Reg., ... 5.00 p.m.
Ord., ... 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Parcels 4 p.m.
Reg., ... 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 7.00 p.m.
Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and France (Paris and Northern Provinces only) by the "Air France Airways Direct Service".
K. P. O.
Reg., ... June 19, 5.00 p.m.
Ord., ... June 19, 5.30 p.m.
G. P. O.
Reg., ... June 19, 5.00 p.m.
Ord., ... June 19, 7.00 p.m.
Straits 7 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., C. and S. America and Canada via San Francisco—and Europe via San Francisco.
G.P.O. & K.P.O.
Reg., ... June 19, 5 p.m.
Ord., ... June 20, 5.30 a.m.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

MACAO READERS

Please note that a
UNITED PRESS
Special Bulletin News
Service
for
Private Subscribers
is now available in Macao
For particulars please enquire
MR. M. B. CHAO,
c/o Journal Wah Kui Po,
Telephone 2261,
Macao

APOLOGY

On the 12th of June, 1940, we published a report dealing with the closure of Italian businesses in Hongkong, at the conclusion of which we stated as follows:—

"The other business firms run by Italians such as and Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Co., are also being watched and closed by the Authorities."

We hereby admit and agree that Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Co. Ltd., registered in England, and its subsidiaries, Marconi (China) Ltd., registered in Hongkong, and Marconi International Marine Communication Co. Ltd., registered in England, are British companies entirely managed and controlled by British subjects and are not in any way whatsoever Italian businesses or managed or controlled by Italians. We also admit that there is no truth whatsoever in the statement that these companies are being watched and closed by the Authorities.

We hereby tender our deep apologies to these Companies for these false and damaging statements and unreservedly withdraw such statements.

We also deeply regret that any such statement should have appeared in our papers.

KUNG SHEUNG YAT PO,
WAH KIU YAT PO,
TSUN WAN YAT PO,
TIN KWONG PO.

On the 11th June, 1940, we also published a report dealing with Italy's entry into the war and the position of Italian businesses in Hongkong, at the conclusion of which we stated as follows:—

"There have been many Italians doing business in Hongkong. One of the larger business firms is Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Co. which has announced the closure of its business."

We now desire to associate ourselves without qualification with the admissions, apologies and regrets expressed above.

SING TAO MAN PAO.

Vol. X No. 2 May, 1940

THE
HONG KONG NATURALIST

A quarterly illustrated journal principally for Hong Kong and S. China.

Birds and Butterflies of Hong Kong.

Notes on Vegetable Insect Posts in Hongkong

The Typhoon of Nov. 23, 1939.

Hail and Halos

A Synopsis of the Fishes of China.

etc., etc.

PRICE $2.00
Prepaid subscription $7.00
(Back Numbers from Vol. IV. available)

On Sale at Morning Post Building.

CANTON AGENTS

for
The Hongkong Telegraph.
WM. FARMER & Co.
Victoria Hotel Building.
Shameen, Canton.
Tel. 13501.

PREMIER'S TALK DISPELS DOUBTS

FROM PAGE ONE

mand issued a special announcement giving the text of Marshal Petain's broadcast.

It was stated then that Hitler would meet Mussolini to discuss with him the attitude to be adopted.

At the same time, an American journalist in Berlin was told that there can be no separate agreement with France except on terms of complete capitulation.

This does not seem to agree with the announcement that Hitler must meet Mussolini to discuss their attitude.

Washington Statement

WASHINGTON, June 17 (Reuter).—The State Department is closely studying all questions arising from the latest development in Europe, but lacks any word regarding the French request for an armistice, Mr. Cordell Hull stated at the Press conference to-day.

He added that the future of the French possessions in the Western Hemisphere was among the questions being studied.

He said the State Department had not considered any change in the status of the U.S. Ambassador in Paris or the French Ambassador in Washington.

Honourable Peace Demanded

NEW YORK, June 17 (Reuter).—The French Foreign Minister, M. Baudoin, gave a broadcast from Bordeaux to-night.

"We are ready to lay down our arms," he said, "if we can get an honourable peace. But we are never ready to accept shameful conditions which would mean the end of spiritual freedom for our people."

He declared that in any choice France always chooses honour in preference to everything else.

Germany's crushing superiority in men and materials had not destroyed France's morale.

He praised the assistance given to France by Britain by the Air Force, Fleet and soldiers.

Wonderful Unity

"At no moment in history," he added, "has the unity of the French people been greater.

"Our resolve and the honour of the French Army are unbroken.

"In this grave hour we must emphasise that the French love of independence and her faith in the future continue."

After making this declaration, Mr. Baudoin added, "If we are given a choice between resistance and honour, the French Army and the whole of the French people will know what to do."

Commenting on Mr. Baudoin's broadcast, the Columbia Broadcasting Company's correspondent at Bordeaux declared that the French Government would not leave France.

He added that France would not accept an unconditional peace and so far "it seems clear that no offers for any acceptable peace have been made by Hitler."

FRENCH ARMIES SPLIT IN WEST

FROM PAGE ONE

entire front from the English Channel to the Swiss frontier.

The main German drive was through the ruptured Champagne front and in the direction of Burgundy Province.

The leading German Panzer column

Turn to Page 10, Fifth Column

is fast attaining its objective of Doubs, and advance elements have already crossed the Saone River.

The main German line is now veering south-westwards towards the Bay of Biscay.

French Communique

A French war communique says: "Combats continue in the region of Laigle and Chateaudun, as well as on the Loire and south of Avallon.

"The enemy has crossed the Saone at certain points and is advancing in the direction of Doubs.

"The situation is without change in Haut and Alsace, where the enemy has not succeeded in crossing the canal leading from the Rhone to the Rhine."

Germans Claim Metz

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, June 17 (UP).—A special German High Command communique, issued at 8 p.m., claims that the French fortress at Metz, directly behind the Maginot Line in the Saar region, has surrendered to a German detachment.

Reports from Basle state that the heavy guns of the Siegfried Line went into action to-day.

The detonations shook houses and rattled windows along the Swiss frontier.

The French replied weakly.

The firing continued throughout the day.

Metz Fortress Falls

LONDON, June 17 (Reuter).—The fortress of Metz surrendered this afternoon to a German division, according to an announcement from Hitler's headquarters.

COST OF LIVING IS HIGHER

LONDON, June 17 (British Wireless).—The index figure for the cost of food was one point lower on June 1 than on May 1, while the general cost of living figure was one point higher.

The Ministry of Labour states that the increase in the general figure is due to the increase in the price of coal and clothing.

WAR FUND PASSES $85,000 MARK

FROM PAGE ONE

remitted at once through the Hongkong Government to the Imperial Government for such use as it decided, but with the request that it be expended upon aeroplanes or other required armaments.

The following donations have been received since our last Edition went to Press yesterday.

Mr. V. H. C. Jarrett	25
Mrs. R. Weill	100
M. E. Burslem	50
D. E. Burslem	100
R. D. Gillespie	500
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Robinson	50
Mr. Peter C. Jackson	50
"Ten-Keechong"	10
Miss Nina Quin	10
Mr. E. Grivaud	20
Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Pile	25
Mr. C. A. Marsh	100
Valerie Heywood	100
Mr. R. H. Woodman	100
Mr. A. Whittaker	10
W. E. and M. Awcock	50
Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts (in memory of the late Mr. J. C. Brown)	10
Mr. J. D. Whyte	50
Mr. J. H. Twibill	10
Mr. T. W. S. Addingley	100
Mrs. W. Gardiner	100
Mrs. Eccleshall	10
Mr. M. L. Devan	50
W. J. and E. M. Dixey-Beal	10
H. A. and F. D. Angus	100
Mr. P. Morphew	50
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mansfield	1,000
Mr. D. Tollan	100
W. McLane	100
Anonymous	20
Raoul Bigazzi	200
Mr. J. F. Burford	20
Mr. K. B. Farrar	100
P. A. M.	50
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. S. Thomson	500
Eastman Kodak Company	100
The Cottage Club	100
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cruickshank	250
Mr. A. E. Nobbins	100
Mrs. A. E. Nobbins	50
Mrs. P. S. Cassidy	300
Mr. and Mrs. L. D'Obry	200
T. J. Hemsley	10
Diocesan Girls' School, Kowloon	30
Madge Griffiths	5
Anonymous	200
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Lambert	500
Mr. L. D. Walch	100
Miss L. Astahova	10
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pritchard	200
J. C. and O. B. Fitzhenry	25
J. L. and M. L.	30
Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ross	100
Mr. B. S. Ram	10
Mr. P. H. Symons	20
Mr. R. K. M. Patten	50
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. A. Thomson	100
Mr. J. R. Stephen	50
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Brown	100
Mr. B. H. C. Hallowes	200
Mr. A. S. Horden	20
Mr. and Mrs. T. Addis Martin	50
Mrs. J. C. Davies	100
Mr. G. C. Worrall	750
Mr. and Mrs. G. Milne	250
Mr. and Mrs. A. Wright	100
Greig and Eric	50
Mr. A. Wilcox	250
Mr. and Mrs. W. Elliott	500
Mr. and Mrs. A. Ritchie	1,000
"Kia Ora"	100
Mr. R. L. Wyllie	200
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ellis	100
Mr. and Mrs. W. Clement Le Bas	50
Mr. James Wood	100
Mr. A. Gillard	100
Mr. and Mrs. Stan Hill	500
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Simmons	100
Mr. Don Davidson	100
Mr. R. Duncan	100
Dr. K. W. Chaun	250
"The Ports"	20
M. G. C.	100
Mr. S. W. P. Perry	100
Mr. and Mrs. C. Rene Lee	50
Cristopher, Merle and Jenniffer	25
Mr. J. L. Linaker	100
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Groves	1,000
Miss N. W. Bascombe	500
Mr. and Mrs. W. Hewitt	100
Mr. L. G. H. Frost	100
Mr. and Mrs. B. Thorpe	100
Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Lyle	100
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gerondal	1,000
Mr. G. S. P. Heywood	300
Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Edmondston	3,000
Mr. P. Tester	$15
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taggart	$1,000
Professor and Mrs. K. H. Digby	$100

*Monthly instalment.
†First instalment.

FRANCE SAID REJECTED TERMS

Continued From Page 1

fighting one against three.

"France is not disappointed with British assistance. The B.E.F. showed tremendous activity and co-operated splendidly with the French Army."

We Must Fight On

"We must continue fighting no matter what the civilian population in France has to suffer," he said. "The present war is more than a war. It is a crusade in the world against Barbarism and Fascism—the worst of these being Barbarism of the Nazis. In the 12th. and 13th. centuries at the beginning of the Middle Ages men went forth to fight the Crusade against the Infidels. The present war opens a new period in Western civilisation," he added.

Maginot Line Riddle

Asked to explain the reason why the Maginot Line was not extended to the sea behind Belgium, Mr. Reynaud said:

"Belgium was to act as cover for our troops as until 1936 there was an agreement between Britain, France and Belgium to this effect. But in 1936 King Leopold changed the policy of Belgium and said she would be an independent nation. Other reasons were expense and the time factor, "he said.

Peace On Nazi Terms, Or—

ROME, June 17 (Reuter).—A special correspondent at Basle of the official "Stefani" Italian news agency says that since midnight Marshal Petain had been in touch with Hitler through French military representatives who had stayed behind in Paris.

He confirms that military operations are continuing in France and says:

"The German High Command has not agreed to an armistice. Either peace on the conditions dictated by the victor, or continuation of the war up to Bordeaux. Nothing is known about future peace terms. All that is known is that they will be dictated by the Fuehrer and Il Duce in common accord."

Situation Still Confused

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter).—The exact position of France following Marshal Petain's momentous "We Must Give Up The Fight" broadcast yesterday remains obscure.

Although it was at first assumed that the broadcast meant that the French armies would cease fighting, reports from the front indicate that warfare continued all day yesterday.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING

T.T. London	1/2¾
Demand London	1/2¾
T.T. Shanghai	305
T.T. Singapore	52¾
T.T. Japan	94
T.T. India	82½
T.T. U.S.A.	22¼
T.T. Manila	44½
T.T. Batavia	41¾
T.T. Bangkok	140½
T.T. Saigon	108¾
T.T. France	10.65
T.T. Switzerland	.98
T.T. Australia	1/6½

BUYING

4 m/s L/C London	1/3⅝
4 m/s D/P London	1/3½
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	23¾
4 m/s France	Nom.
30 d/s India	84½
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02½
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	3.65

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS

H.K. Banks $	1,320 sa.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.) £	77 n.
H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg.)	£80 n.
Chartered £	7½ n.
Mercantile, A. & B. £	30¼ n.
Mercantile, C. £	12⅝ n.
East Asia $	73 n.

INSURANCES

Canton $	218 n.
Union $	430 sa.
China Underwriters $	85 cts. n.
H.K. Fire $	160 n.

SHIPPING

Douglases $	120 n.
Steamboats $	11 n.
Indo-Chinas P. $ x.d.	100 n.
Indo-Chinas D.$	80 n.
Shell (Bearers) s/-	51/10½ n.
Waterboats $ x.d.	6.90 n.

DOCKS ETC.

Wharves $.	95 n.
Docks (old) $	10 n.
Docks (new) $	15¾ n.
Providents $	3½ sa.
Sh. Docks Sh. $	24¼ n.

MINING

Kailan s/-	17/6 n.
Raubs $	9.55 n.
U.K. Mines	6cts. n.

LANDS

Hotels $	4.35 n.
Lands	32 sa.
Lands 4% Debentures	100 n.
S'hai Lands Sh. $	10.20 n.
Humphreys $	8 n.
H.K. Realties $	4.20 n.
Chinese Estates $	104½ n.

UTILITIES

Trams $	15.90 sa.
Peak Trams (old) $	7.40 n.
Peak Trams (new) $	3.70 n.
Star Ferries $	60 n.
Y. Ferries $	22 n.
China Lights (old) $	6¼ sa.
China Lights (new) $	4 n.
H.K. Electrics $	58 n.
Macao Electrics $	21.10 n.
Sandakan Lights $	11¼ n.
Telephones (old) $	23¾ n.
Telephones (new) $	8 sa.

INDUSTRIALS

Cald: Macg. (Ord.), Sh. $	14.90 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. $	12 n.
Canton Ices $	1 n.
Cements $	15¼ n.
H.K. Ropes $	5¼ n.

STORES, &c.

Dairy Farms $	20 n.
Watsons $	8¾ n.
Lane Crawfords $	7.45 n.
Sinceres $	2.60 n.
Wing On (H.K.) $	39 n.
Powell Ltd. $	1 n.

COTTON MILLS

Ewo Sh. $	33 n.
S'hai Cotton Sh. $	210 n.

MISC.

H.K. Entertainments $	7 n.
Constructions (old) $	1¾ n.
Constructions (new) $	1 n.
Vibro Piling $	8 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G$Bds.	43% n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan	103 n.
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan	95 n.
Marsmans Inv. (Lon.) s/-	10/- n.
Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) s/-	4/- n.

Britain To Buy Up French Supplies

NEW YORK, June 17 (Reuter).—It is reliably stated in Wall Street that the British Government intends to take over "all war supplies contracted for in the United States by France" and will buy as much as the United States can produce.

Over $400,000,000 worth of materials, mainly planes, have been ordered by the Anglo-French Purchasing Commission.

Butcher And Customer Both Fined

Mrs. Lilian Odoni, of Crickewood Lane, was fined £2 and one guinea costs on each of two summonses at Hendon for obtaining meat in excess of her ration.

Arising out of the two cases were three summonses against the butcher, Thomas Throup of Golders Green Road, two of them for selling meat in excess of ration and the third for selling without coupons. He was fined £20 and £2 2s. costs on each summons.

Mr. Throup is chairman of the local butchers' Allocation Committee.

It is now suggested that Marshal Petain's words may have been misinterpreted and instead of meaning that France would stop fighting now and unconditionally, he meant that France would stop fighting if an "honourable peace" was offered by the Germans.

The next 24 hours are expected to dispel any further doubts on this score and show for certain whether the fighting is to continue or not.

Hitler May Domand Complete Capitulation

FRANCO TO ACT AS NEGOTIATOR

MUSSOLINI and Ciano left Rome at 8.30 p.m. to meet Hitler at an undisclosed place.

It is announced in Madrid that Hitler has invited General Franco to act as intermediary in the peace talks with France.

Well-informed quarters in Berlin believe that the Reich Government will demand complete capitulation by France.

Spain As Intermediary

BORDEAUX, June 17 (Reuter).—Marshal Petain, the new French Premier, announced that France has entered into contact with Germany through the intermediary of Spain.

Mussolini To See Hitler

LONDON, June 17 (Reuter).—Mussolini, accompanied by his son-in-law Count Ciano, left Rome to-day at 8.30 p.m. for a meeting with Hitler.

This news was conveyed in a message from Rome to a German news agency.

Reactions To Announcement

WASHINGTON, June 17 (Reuter).—Marshal Petain's broadcast has created a great shock here.

It was known that the French Army was in desperate straits, but it was hoped that it would carry on until President Roosevelt's promise of increasing help could be redeemed.

No official statement is yet available, but among the general public there is much speculation as to the Franco-German peace terms, and the news has also started the public wondering what move Japan may now make.

Roosevelt Silent

WASHINGTON, June 17 (Reuter).—It was announced here to-day that at present President Roosevelt has no comment to make regarding France's decision.

However, he is closely following developments in Europe.

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Fourth of "Toast" Series On Naval Occasions

Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's, and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's, per second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Brahms—Sonata No. 3 in D Minor, Op. 108.

Joseph Szigeti (Violin) and Egon Petri (Piano).

12.55 Brahms Waltzes.

Symphony Orchestra conducted by Walter Goehr.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Dance Music by Roy Fox and His Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Variety with Turner Layton, Murgatroyd and Winterbottom, Elsie Carlisle and Charlie Kunz.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 **Bizet's "Carmen" Act I.**

7.00 Milizа Korjus (Soprano) and Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 **A Light Orchestral Concert.**

8.32 The Band of His Majesty's Royal Marines, Plymouth Division.

8.45 Studio—The "Toast" Series on Naval Occasions No. 4.

8.57 A Variety Programme.

Orchestra—Bal Masque—Valse (Fletcher), Mantovani and His Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Yodel in Swing, In the Mood,' he Six Swingers; Vocal—You've Done Something to My Heart (from 'Lights Up'), Let The People Sing (from 'Lights Up'), Evelyn Laye (Soprano) with Orchestra and Chorus; Organ—Finch Favourites No. 6, Intro: It's a lovely day to-morrow; I hear a dream Safe in my heart, Horace Finch.

9.15 London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 London Relay—"Cards on the Table."

9.45 Dance Music.

10.30 Musical Comedy Selections.

11.00 Close Down.

Lots Of Food In Britain

LONDON, June 17 (British Wireless).—That the food supply in Britain is sufficiently good to warrant there being no immediate extension of the rationing system was disclosed to-day by the Parliamentary Secretary of the Ministry of Food.

This official added: "We are satisfied that we have a pretty good emergency scheme."

CUSTOMERS' OWN JEWELLERY RE-MOUNTED BY EXPERTS

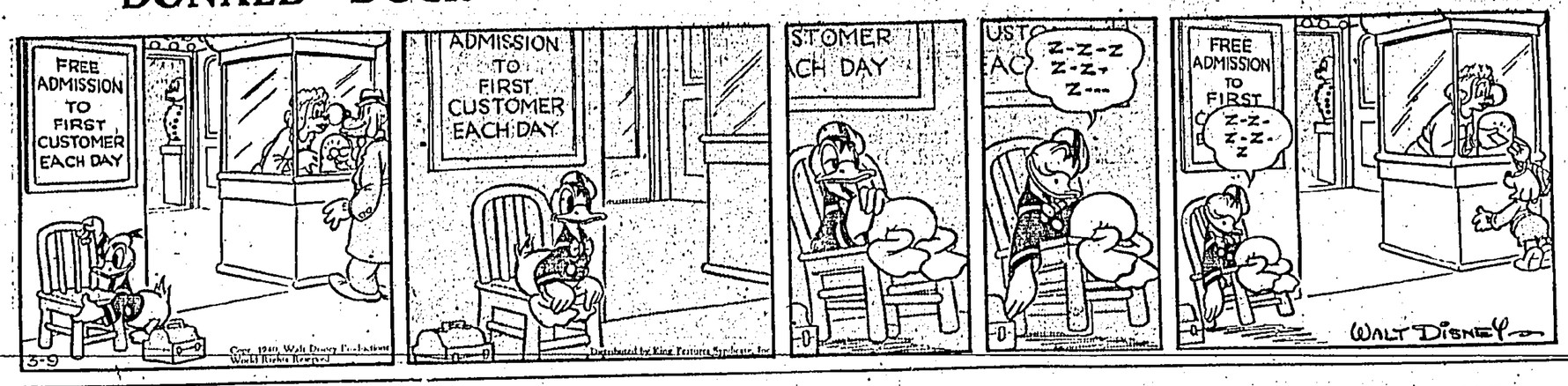
REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS EXECUTED BY SKILLED WORKMEN AT MODERATE CHARGES

Sennet Freres

Gloucester Bldg., Pedder St.

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



Doumak's 'SNOW WHITE' MARSHMALLOWS



(Rich In Dextrose —The Energy Sugar.)

$1.00 Per 1lb. Packet

Obtainable Also in 4oz, 8oz, & 12oz, pkts.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

TEL. 28151

First Full Story of the Remarkable Evacuation from Dunkirk: Heroic Deeds Revealed

MEN REFUSED TO LEAVE WHILE WOUNDED SOLDIERS REMAINED ON BEACH WITH DOCTORS AND NURSES

By MORLEY RICHARDS
Daily Express Staff Reporter

A SOUTH-EAST COAST TOWN, JUNE 4.

AT ONE TIME, ON THE SHELL AND GUN-SWEPT BEACHES OF DUNKIRK, UNITS OF TWO HISTORIC REGIMENTS—THE CAMERON HIGHLANDERS AND THE GREEN HOWARDS— WERE FREE TO GO. BUT THEY WOULD NOT LEAVE.

To naval officers who went to evacuate them they said firmly: "There are wounded men with doctors and nurses on the beaches. Take them first. We will cover."

And so to-night a thin long line holds the Dunkirk beaches from the enemy.

Outnumbered by hundreds to one, they keep up a steady concentrated fire and have done for days. When the Nazis come too close they charge at them with fixed bayonets.

One furious onslaught they made on the enemy drove him back several miles. German casualties were high.

The British soldiers expected no quarter and gave none. Theirs is the heroic stand to cover the Dunkirk evacuation.

A naval man said:—

"Dunkirk will be the most glorious name in the scrolls of these regiments. I have never seen such grim courage as in these men. We could not budge 'em, nor could the Germans.

"They kept saying to me: 'Get those women out of this with the wounded. We are not going before them."

A Contrast

Contrast this story of matchless courage and chivalry with the news to-day that Nazis airmen have attacked two more hospital ships—the Worthing and the Paris, peace-time cross-Channel steamers.

The attack on the Paris took place in clear weather. The ship was lying in mid-Channel, clearly marked with the Red Cross. She was Dunkirk-bound with a party of doctors and nurses.

Suddenly three dive-bombers swooped. The ship was hit three times.

The crew and the medical party—there were six voluntary nurses—took to the boats. The radio officer stayed behind to send out S O S signals.

I was told: "The swine must have picked up the messages. Back came the bombers. They dropped seven bombs. One hit the davit of a boat we were launching.

"A stewardess, the only other woman aboard, was blown many yards into the sea. We picked her up later.

"The deck boy, aged seventeen, was killed. His was the only life we lost. The nurses were magnificent. They kept their heads and ducked like veterans when machine-gun bullets came spattering around our boats.

"One girl was wounded in the shoulder. She never murmured.

To Try Again

"British planes came out of the sky and drove the Germans off and a warship picked us up. We are going to try again."

One of the nurses had been spending most of her time recently tending German wounded.

Among survivors from Dunkirk who arrived to-day were two midland regiments, hundreds of French soldiers, refugees and a number of German prisoners.

A strange sight I saw was a long, straggling line of tiny craft sailing into harbour. It was led by a flat-bottomed Duten coastal boat commanded by an R.N.V.R. officer. This was his story:—

"I got into Dunkirk minus charts. They were blown away when a bomb partially hit us going over. I got my load, fourteen Tommies, and thought, 'Well, here goes.'

"We just had to chance the mines. To my horror I found a whole line of small craft following me.

"Apparently they thought I knew the way. I did not, but enough shells and bombs were falling to make it advisable to keep going. We got here, anyway."

Harbour Useless Now

I heard, too, of two young naval cadet-officers who stowed away a couple of Bren guns in a trawler. On a Dunkirk beach they set them up and blazed away at Nazi airplanes.

They brought down two Junkers. On their return they were officially reprimanded for taking the guns, and formally congratulated on their marksmanship.

Another R.N.R. man had his trawler put out of action by hitting a derelict in our port. Before then he had shot down a Messerschmitt.

He went to a local bank manager who owns a yacht. This afternoon he went back to Dunkirk in it. The bank manager was his navigating officer.

The Navy's demolition squads arrived back to-day. They have done their work well.

Dunkirk harbour is blocked.

TRIUMPH OF SEA AND AIR POWER

—OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE

London, June 4.

The Admiralty issued last night a long *communique* on the withdrawal of Allied Forces from Dunkirk, which it describes as "the most extensive and difficult combined operation in naval history." The *communique* reveals that 222 British naval vessels and 665 other British craft and boats took part in the operation. Six destroyers and 24 minor war vessels of the Fleet have been lost.

The following is the text of the *communique*:—

The most extensive and difficult combined operation in naval history has been carried out during the past week.

British, French, and Belgian troops have been brought back safely to this country from Belgium and Northern France in numbers which, when the full story can be told, will surprise the world.

The withdrawal has been carried out in face of intense and almost continuous air attack, and increasing artillery and machine-gun fire.

The success of this operation was only made possible by the close co-operation of the Allies and of the Services, and by never-flagging determination and courage of all concerned.

It was undertaken on the British side by several flotillas of destroyers and a large number of small craft of every description. This force was rapidly increased, and a total of 222 British naval vessels and 665 other British craft and boats took part in the operation. These figures do not include large numbers of French Naval and merchant ships which also played their part.

Magnificent Spirit

The rapid assembly of over 600 small craft of all types was carried out by volunteers. These showed magnificent and tireless spirit.

Through the operation of the Small Craft Registration Order the Admiralty already had full details of all available small vessels. The order for the assembly of these vessels met with instantaneous response. Fishermen, yachtsmen, yacht-builders, yacht clubs, river boatmen, and boat building and hiring firms manned their craft with volunteer crews and rushed them to the assembly point, although they did not then know for what purpose they were required. They operated successfully by day and night under the most difficult and dangerous conditions.

The Admiralty cannot speak too highly of the services of all concerned. They were essential to the success of the operation and the means of saving thousands of lives.

The withdrawal was carried out from Dunkirk and from beaches in the vicinity. The whole operation was screened by Naval forces against any attempt by the enemy at interference by sea.

"Most Hazardous"

In addition to almost incessant bombing and machine-gun attacks on Dunkirk, the beaches, and the vessels operating off them, the port of Dunkirk and the shipping plying to and fro were under frequent shell fire. This was to some extent checked by bombardment of the enemy artillery positions by our Naval forces. Naval bombardment also protected the flanks of the withdrawal. The enemy was active with submarines and high-speed motor torpedo-boats. Losses have been inflicted upon both these forces.

The operation was rendered more difficult by shallow water, narrow channels, and strong tides. The situation was such that one mistake in the handling of a ship might have blocked a vital channel or that part of the port of Dunkirk which could be used. Nor was the weather entirely in favour of the operation. On two days a fresh north-westerly wind raised a surf which made work at the beaches slow and difficult. Only on one forenoon did ground mist curtail enemy air activity.

A withdrawal of this nature and magnitude, carried out in face of intense and almost continuous air attack, is the most hazardous of all operations. Its success is a triumph of Allied sea and air power in face of the most powerful air forces which the enemy could bring to bear from air bases close at hand.

Zeebrugge has been blocked by the sinking of concrete-filled block ships. The sea gates of the canal and the lock-working mechanism have been demolished. The lock gates have been blocked. The other ports now in enemy hands have been rendered virtually useless. Fuel stocks have been destroyed.

30 Vessels Lost

The losses sustained by our Naval forces have been comparatively small. The loss of H.M. destroyers Grafton (Commander C. E. C. Robinson, R.N.), Grenade (Commander R. C. Boyle, R.N.), and Wakeful (Commander R. L. Fisher, R.N.) was announced on May 10.

H.M. destroyers Basilisk (Commander M. Richmond, R.N.), Keith (Captain E. L. Berthon, R.N.), and Havant (Lieutenant-Commander A. F. Burnell-Nugent, R.N.) have also been sunk by enemy action.

Of more than 170 minor war vessels of H.M. Fleet engaged in the operation 24 have been lost. These comprise:—

One Fleet minesweeper, H.M.S. Skipjack (Lieutenant-Commander F. D. Proudfoot, R.N.); one gunboat, H.M.S. Mosquito (Lieutenant A. N. P. Castobade, R. N.); one Fleet Air Arm tender, H.M.S. Grive (Lieutenant C. E. West, R.N.R.); five paddle minesweepers, Brighton Belle (Lieutenant L. K. Perrin, R.N.V.R.), Gracie Fields (Lieutenant A. C. Weeks, R.N.R.), Waverley (Lieutenant S. F. Harmer-Elliott, R.N.V.R.), Medway Queen (Lieutenant A. T. Cook, R.N.R.); Brighton Queen (Lieutenant A. Stubbs, R.N.R.); one minesweeper, Crested Eagle (Lieutenant-Commander B. R. Booth, R.N.R.); eight trawlers, Polly Johnston (Chief Skipper L. Lake, R.N.R.), Thomas Bartlett (Skipper G. E. Utting, R.N.R.), Thuringia (Chief Skipper D. W. L. Simpson, R.N.R.), Calvi (Skipper B. D. Spindler, R.N.R.), Stella Dorado (Skipper W. H. Burgess, R.N.R.), Argyllshire (Sub-Lieutenant E. G. D. Healey, R.N.V.R.), Blackburn Rovers (Skipper W. Martin, R.N.R.), and Westella (Chief Skipper A. Gove, R.N.R.); three drifters, Girl Pamela (Skipper C. Sansom, R.N.R.), Paxton (Skipper A. M. Lovis, R.N.R.), and Boy Roy (Skipper E. F. Dettman, R.N.R.); two armed boarding vessels, King Orry (Commander J. Elliott, R.N.R.), and Mona's Isle (Commander J. C. K. Dowding, R.N.R.); one dan-laying [buoy-laying] vessel, Comfort (Skipper J. D. Mair, R.N.R.); and one tug, St. Fagan (Lieutenant-Commander G. H. Warren, R.N.).

The next of kin of all casualties are being informed as details become available.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Donations to Charitable And Other Causes

The following is a list of subscriptions received to date for credit of the British War Organisation Fund, Hongkong Branch: Previously acknowledged $546,188.12; "M.E.D." $20; J. D. McClatchie (monthly) $30; A. M. Kennedy (monthly) $30; A. H. Guinness (monthly) $20; D. G. Day (monthly) $15; G. Gerrard $10; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Piercey (in memory of Mrs. H. M. Mackenzie $20; Sale of Stamps $100; Anonymous $50; Anonymous $50; H. M. Miller $15; Women's Guild Kowloon Union Church $100; Sale of Stamps $99; Amount collected at display of hydrangeas in Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bagram's garden $730; L. Sykes $20; Rev. and Mrs. E. Martin $100; T. J. J. Fenwick (monthly) $40; E. P. Streatfield (monthly) $30; Joseph Prentice $25; D. E. Clark $50; M. W. Wood (monthly) $50; B. S. Carter (monthly) $25; the Staff of Lane Crawford & Co. Ltd. (June) $73; Sale of Stamps $192; G. S. P. Heywood $200; Hongkong Football Referees Association $500; Kowloon Dispensary $12.20; U.S.R.C. Working Party $22.70; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hall $30; the Ladies of Taikoo Centre $300; the Military Churches $120; Some Members of the Staff of Messrs. Jardine Matheson & Co. Ltd. (April/May) $400; the European Y.M.C.A., Hockey Club at the Peninsula Hotel 19/4/40 $20.05; Mrs. S. O. Hill $100; Kwok Hin-wang $50 Richard Handcock (monthly) $25; L. Blair (monthly) $10; Sale of Stamps $145. Total $550,043.17.

The *S. C. M. Post* has received the following donation to the British War Organisation Fund in memory of the late Mr. J. C. Brown:

Kowloon Union Church, $5.

Supplies Sent

During the course of last week the British War Organisation Fund shipped to England fifteen cases of hospital supplies and knitted woollen comforts, as under:

Ten cases hospital supplies addressed to the British Red Cross; four cases army comforts addressed to the Army Comforts Depot; one case navy comforts addressed to the Royal Naval Comforts Depot.

Amongst those cases addressed to the Army Comforts Depot are nine helmets and 24 pullovers, being gifts from the Foreign community of Shameen. Total shipments to date are 73 cases hospital supplies, 30 cases army comforts and 10 cases navy comforts.

American Donations

The American community in Hongkong will not hold its usual July 4 celebration this year. Instead, the cost will be donated to the British War Organisation Fund.

Normally on America's Independence Day a reception is held at the American Club. Last year 400 people attended.

At an informal meeting of leading Americans last week it was decided that few Americans would wish to commemorate America's breaking-away from Britain at a time when Britain was fighting for her life.

The usual contributions collected from American firms and individuals in Hongkong for the reception will be sought now as donations to the B.W.O.F.

He Blew Up Bridge and Himself

It happened while British troops were withdrawing from Boulogne. . . .

Our soldiers had pushed a lorry, laden with explosives, beneath a bridge in order to blow it up, but they could not find any fuses.

A captain in the Royal Engineers arrived. He ordered all the troops to get out of the danger zone.

Then he fired his revolver into the explosives and blew himself up with the bridge.

His action led to the German advance being checked, and gave the others more time to get away.

Cigarettes in Cells

And The Prisoners Get Free Matches

LEWES.

LIGHT-UP till lights out is the new rule in Lewes Gaol.

Prisoners are now allowed to smoke in their cells in the evenings tobacco bought under a new earning scheme.

They roll their own cigarettes, the authorities providing free matches and cigarette papers.

☆

"They mean to make their pocket money go as far as possible," said a warder.

"Most of them earn enough to buy half an ounce of tobacco, and by rationing themselves hope to make it last a week."

Other prisoners spent their earnings on sweets.

There are about 220 men in the gaol, but only half of them get pocket money, as a man has to serve three months of his sentence before becoming eligible to benefit under the scheme.

City Man (Umbrella And All) Helps At Dunkirk

Daily Express Staff Reporter

CITY men still in their black coats and striped trousers—one man had his umbrella with him—helped in the perilous evacuation of the B.E.F. from Dunkirk.

They were yachtsmen who were suddenly told last Thursday that volunteers were needed.

One was Mr. Raphael de Sola, wealthy brother-in-law of Sir John Ellerman.

He was among 300 volunteers who assembled at the Port of London offices, where the job was explained to them.

Many had no time to go home to change, but Mr. de Sola hurried to his Knightsbridge flat and changed into the kit he wears as a member of the Royal London Yacht Club.

They were taken by motor-coach to a south-east coast town, and signed on for a month as officers in the Navy.

All were given steel helmets. Again they were told a dangerous job was ahead, and that any one who wished to withdraw could do so.

Mr. de Sola's boat was towed behind a drifter across the Channel.

They were machine-gunned by low-flying German planes, and the radio mast of the drifter was shot away.

Swim for It

While they were anchored off Dunkirk Mr. de Sola was told to take his lifeboat to rescue what was thought to be a group of soldiers showing a light on the shore.

He found, however, that the light was not a signal, but a lamp on a deserted lorry.

Germans machine-gunned the beach, and Mr. de Sola and his half-dozen companions hid behind a rowing-boat lying on the sand.

Then they found their lifeboat left high and dry by the tide. It was too heavy for them to launch, and they decided to swim for it.

When they were a short way out they heard voices on the beach, and swam back. They found other lifeboat parties had come ashire, and together they managed to launch the stranded boat.

When their work was over, and they were back in London, the volunteers were paid off.

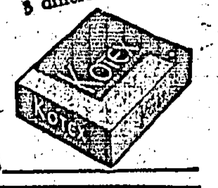
Most got a little more than £2, including an extra day's pay in lieu of notice.

MEMO

Order KOTEX Today!

REGULAR ✓
JUNIOR ✓
SUPER ✓

Your choice of 3 different sizes.



WHEN CHILDREN OUTGROW THEIR STRENGTH

With rapidly growing children, nourishment must keep pace with growth. When it doesn't the child gets thin, pale, weedy, with no energy or inclination for food.

For extra nourishment, doctors and nurses say there is nothing better than Horlicks. It builds up flesh, bone and muscle by providing all the essential food elements in an easily digestible form. It replaces all the energy children expend on work and play. Through its delicious flavour Horlicks stimulates the appetite so that children get more good out of all their food.

Many boys and girls at the difficult age owe their success in schoolwork and at games to the extra strength and vitality supplied by Horlicks. Get Horlicks to-day at your usual store. (4)



BRIGHTEN your SMILE with KOLYNOS

HOW to HAVE a CINEMA SMILE

There is nothing more fascinating and alluring than a smile that reveals brilliant, sparkling teeth.

Surely you want teeth that are really clean and bright when you smile so just try the Kolynos "dry brush" technique. Use only a half-inch of Kolynos on a *dry* brush. Don't wet the brush—the effect is like a miracle. Quickly Kolynos becomes a pleasant-tasting, active foam that surges into every crevice on and between the teeth. Stains and discoloration disappear almost at once.

Start this amazing Kolynos "dry brush" technique today. You'll be delighted the way it reveals the hidden beauty of your teeth.

ECONOMIZE—BUY the LARGE TUBE

KOLYNOS
the economical
DENTAL CREAM

TO CLEAR

AN ASSORTMENT OF DISTINCTIVE

PERFUMES

BY LEADING

PERFUMERS

AT

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD. TEL. 20016

MOUTRIE PIANOS

1875— S. MOUTRIE & CO., THE PIONEERS WHO BUILT PIANOS IN THE FAR EAST SPECIALLY TO WITHSTAND CLIMATIC CONDITIONS.

1940— MAINTAINING THAT PRESTIGE, THE MOUTRIE PIANOFORTES OF TO-DAY ARE THE CHOICE OF MUSICIANS.

CATALOGUES ON REQUEST

DEFERRED PAYMENTS ARRANGED

S. Moutrie & Co., Ltd.

York Building Chater Road.



INVISIBLE IMPORTS

"Anything to declare, Sir?"
"No."
"There's nothing you bought at all?"
"No."
"No presents?"
"No."
"Nothing at all?"
"Nothing. Unless . . ."
"Yes, Sir — Unless?"
"Unless you include a head like a rag football dredged from a canal and a taste in my mouth like smoke in a railway tunnel. Our Paris representative entertained me rather lavishly last night."

"There is no duty, Sir, on hangovers obtained abroad."

"I wish there was. I'd refuse to pay and then you'd have to confiscate it."

"I'm sorry we can't help you, Sir. But might I suggest in future the advantages of a long glass of Rose's Lime Juice to wind up late nights? Rose's possesses therapeutic properties which neutralise the — er — morning after."

"This Rose's really kills off hangovers? Have they any in the Station buffet?"

"Plenty, Sir — Hi, Sir, come back — you've forgotten your bag."

ROSE'S LIME JUICE — THE WISE MAN'S NIGHTCAP

Swan, Culbertson & Fritz

Investment Bankers and Brokers

Members of New York Cotton Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
Manila Stock Exchange
Winnipeg Grain Exchange
Commodity Exchange, Inc., New York
Canadian Commodity Exchange, Inc., Montreal
New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange
Hongkong Sharebrokers Association
Shanghai Stock Exchange

SHANGHAI, HONGKONG, MANILA and BUENOS AIRES

Cable Address: SWANSTOCK



Beauty...

Be proud of the appearance of your automobile.

Keep the finish looking like new by polishing or waxing . . . clean the windows and polish the chromium. These are all important steps towards the beauty of your car.

But . . .

For that FINISHED BEAUTY . . . for that final step in giving your car that smart, different appearance, use WHIZ WHITE TIRE COATING.

WHIZ WHITE TIRE COATING gives your automobile that sought after

Beauty . . .



Sold Here
HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE
Stubbs Rd.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

Tuesday, June 18, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 26615

THE prefix "Special to the Telegraph" is used by the "Hongkong Telegraph" to indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1936. Such news as bears the indication "UP" is received in Hongkong on the date of publication by the United Press Associations, who reserve all rights and forbid republication, either wholly or in part without previous arrangement.

Revenue of Thrift

AFTER the fierce clash of political antagonisms new evidence of Labour's assured co-operation in the economic sphere is doubly welcome. The General Council of the Trades Union Congress has issued a manifesto pledging its full and strong support to the scheme of voluntary saving on the success of which not only the Chancellor of the Exchequer's Budget calculations, but the means of financing the war without resort to inflation so largely depends. the war's financial and economic problems, the General Council of the Trades Union Congress urges on all the millions of wage-earners whom it represents to save to the utmost of their ability and to lend their savings to the country.

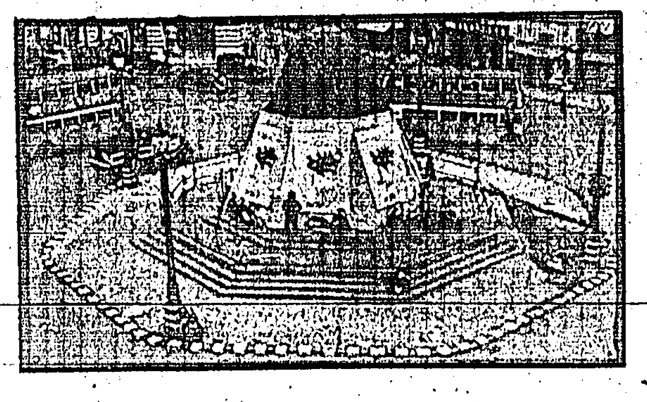
As the result of this co-operation there should be a strong and steady reinforcement to the sources from which the Exchequer replenishes its capacity to spend on the colossal scale necessitated by war. The benefit will be directly shared by the wage-earners who thus help to establish it. On the sufficiency of the response to the appeal for voluntary savings will depend two most important achievements—the restriction of expenditure on non-essentials, and a restraint of rising prices in respect of essential articles of consumption. That is one of the most substantial contributions which the non-combatant section of the population can make to their own well-being, as well as to the equipment and maintenance of the nation's defences.

Britain's Trade Front

On the face of them, our trade returns continue to provide a satiric commentary on the German pretension to be crippling our overseas trade and bringing us to the verge of ruin and starvation. In spite of U-boats and uncharted mines, and in spite of the loss of some markets due to Nazi aggressions, both our exports and our imports go on increasing.

It is to be noted, however, that the gap between imports and exports has formidably increased during the past year and that our ability to pay for imports on the scale which our war needs dictate must depend on our ability to expand our exports much further than we have yet done. That is the moral which Sir Andrew Duncan underlined in his speech to the Belfast Chamber of Commerce. Our export industries are part and parcel of our defence industries. Their expansion may indeed be regarded as a major operation of the war.

LONDON CARRIES ON



By A. P. Luscombe Whyte

LONDON to-day should be the most dramatic city in the world. In any other capital faced with the evident dangers which face London there would be tension, and excitement. There would be gesticulating groups at every street corner; crowds awaiting news outside the newspaper offices; hastily-enrolled citizen armies drilling in the parks. In any other city. . . .

To the foreigner, London today would appear almost lethargically calm; and there must be many such who are writing us down as idiotically complacent, despairing or indifferent. Only to the Londoner himself are the signs of strain visible, but to him they are clear.

They are showing themselves in a sort of quiet, pondering absent-mindedness. My bus conductor yesterday gave me a clue to it: "They're forgetting everything," he said, "leaving their umbrellas and gas-masks behind; forgetting their change; asking me for 'five pounds of pc atoes' instead of 'two to Walham Green.' Their minds aren't quite all here."

☆

I think he is right. Absent-mindedness. Perhaps it is the English equivalent of tension and excitement. . . .

Yesterday I toured round London in an attempt to gain some mental picture of London in time of danger.

Trafalgar Square. Almost empty, with one old man feeding the puzzled, hungry pigeons.

Whoever thought to see fortifications in the Metropolis? Yet the last few days has brought them to many parts of London. Vital points all over the city have been hastily protected with barbed wire, wooden barricades, and these new sandbagged "forts."

The Londoner is taking these astounding manifestations with a calm which would be even more astounding if one did not realise that he has for months been so battered by stories of struggle, reverse, treachery and the fantastic taking shape that his emotions are used up. Now he is willing to accept philosophically any manifestation of the war.

Yesterday London had an empty air, yet there were still parties of strollers around Whitehall and the Mall, watching these fantastic barricades going up much as three years ago they watched the erection of the gay Coronation decorations. Perhaps to the foreigner their reaction in both cases would appear to be similar. One of vague, impersonal interest. There could be no more mistaken impression.

The West End. It has an empty, hushed air that reminded me of a small country town on early closing day. Few strollers. No one window-shopping. Bond Street deserted. The parks, bright with hawthorn, open spaces of unused deck-chairs. Down the centre of the Haymarket workmen were building brick air-raid shelters, but the usual crowd of lookers-on was not there.

Despite the increasingly serious news, few people were carrying gas-masks — perhaps one in six, and many more women than men. Recently I have asked several people about this, and received the same answer: "If the Government thought there was any real danger of gas they would make it compulsory to carry masks. They could, with their new powers. Police could be empowered to fine or send home people found without them. But evidently the Government do not consider it necessary."

This attitude is very common. Our Civil Defence authorities might well take a hint from it.

Yesterday I asked a number of people, all strangers to me, what they thought of the situation. Here are a few typical replies.

A Bus Conductor: "I still say we can't lose. Even if Hitler holds all the Channel ports, what then? The French can still hold him from advancing south. Our Navy and home forces make invasion impossible. What can he do next? Bomb us? We can bomb back. Hitler is facing the long warfare he dreads. He has gained a spectacular victory, but his losses in men and materials have cancelled it out. In the end our huge resources will win."

A Shop Assistant: "Our Intelligence Service let us down, as they did over Russia, Poland and Norway. We can't afford to be let down again."

An A.R.P. worker: "We must split into two forces. France can defend the rest of her country. We must garrison England with regular troops; evacuate coastal areas entirely, and fortify them as though they were frontiers, making invasion impossible. Then bomb and bombard the German-held Channel ports ceaselessly. Hitler then will find he has gained little."

☆

An elderly office worker: "Abandon volunteer home defence. Force all able-bodied civil workers to train at defence work in their spare time. Close down the amusement places: this is no time for them. Use the B.B.C. for training every citizen in defence instead of for foolish variety programmes."

A young Militiaman: "We are still fighting by Queensberry rules while Germany packs a horseshoe in her glove. We must bomb Berlin and other cities at once, and also plaster them with leaflets telling them why we are doing it and what their airmen are doing to civilians. The Germans would crack under the strain long before we would."

Of all the people I spoke to, with their many different ideas, not one showed belief in anything but ultimate victory. The hushed air of waiting which pervades London now has nothing to do with despondency. It is the hush of a people pondering the trials which have already faced them; and awaiting without fear those which may come.

And a taxi-driver called it "This new little bit of bother."

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"—and the honeymoon was hardly over before he began standing up for something he called his rights!"

IF HE HAD SEEN HIS DUTY THIS WAY

by PAUL HOLT

SAD King Leopold gave up. Hitler has given him a castle. He sent his children to his sister, Crown Princess of Italy. They are now in Mussolini's care.

Sad King Leopold does not want any more part of this modern world. As a boy, he saw his father fight the Germans. He saw his father win. Then die in a mountaineering accident. He saw his wife die by his side in a car crash. And then he saw the mounting wave of a new aggression against the eastern border of his country.

He chose the easy way. He said he'd be neutral. He knew that we would help him, if it came to it. He hoped that if he shouted pax loud enough the Germans would not march.

He cried pax again. He had not any more heart for this struggle. Where will he run to? To Italy, to America? Where is far enough?

KING Leopold ran away from total warfare. I met a man on leave in London who came by destroyer from Boulogne. He has to go back. This is what he told me:—

"Four days ago, I myself set an advance post. They were raw soldiers, young men who had not been under fire before. Their first taste of warfare was a German tank coming at them. The tank stopped. It hoisted a white flag and our post accepted the flag. They went out to meet it and the German tank drove forward. Its guns scythed them down and its bulk went over their bodies.

"Man for man, we can beat the Jerries." (Every man I have met back from Flanders says that.) "But the men who are fighting out there now are fighting against an enemy who hurls his men at you as though they were bullets, to be used once. A foe who uses platoons as though they were flame-throwers and advance units like hand grenades.

"THE Huns have invented an entirely new form of warfare. They make the civilians of their enemy their ally. They panic them with bombs, drive them out into the roads, then dive to machine-gun them, creating chaos.

"I saw a company of the Guards go out on counter-attack. They were met by Germans, every man of whom had a gangster's tommy gun. Those Guards had a bayonet with which to fight a tommy gun. They're all gangsters and we're still fighting Queensberry rules.

"If the war spreads here, it will come as a creeping barrage of death. Village by village, town by town. Always a little further forward.

"First they heavily bomb their spot, demolishing, say, one house in twenty. Then they spray lightly with incendiary bombs. An hour later, when everybody is out putting out the fires, they come a third time and finish it off."

Against such total warfare, against the bombing of refugee ships, hospitals, trains, quays, the trudging refugees on the roads—a strong heart is not enough, the courage of disciplined men is spilled uselessly. That is what Leopold, who was a King, has run away from to his castle . . . in Spain? A castle in Spain isn't so good any more.

OTHER people, too seek sanctuary. Yesterday morning I talked to Gracie Fields. Her husband, Monty Banks, had booked passage for four in a ship for America. He still holds an Italian passport and has to go to America to complete his U.S.A. citizenship.

Said Monty: I have to go, and in times like these I want my wife with me. We shall be back in three weeks. . . .

In the afternoon Monty telephoned again. They aren't going now. It will have to be later. No castles for Gracie.

So with us all. There is no escape, any more, from war. It rides the hearth. The thunder rattles the china on the kitchen dresser and the guns are already an undertone to the quiet heart-beats of the night.

The war intrudes on the most intimate decisions of husband and wife. Should she stay, to be with the people of Britain, who have made her a flag for their faith? She stays.

THE Romans had a word that sums it up. *Focus*, the hearth. The focal point. Keep that, and all else is saved. The Government appeals to the parents of fifteen east and south-east coast towns to send their children to safety. Seventy per cent. have answered.

I heard Malcolm MacDonald's appeal. It was stilted and clogged with cliches, but earnest. If it had been simple, ninety, a hundred per cent. would by now have answered.

For that is the duty of the civilian. To set his house in order for the siege. To send his children to safety, and his wife too, if she is needed to look after them. But himself to fortify the home, the street, the neighbourhood that is his own. And to stick to it until he is told to go.

If Leopold, the sad young man, had seen his duty that way, the hearts of those who had their men in Flanders would be lighter this morning.

WE FOUGHT GALLANTLY

Stories Of British Heroism In France

LONDON, June 17 (Reuter).—The story of a gallant last stand by British troops at St. Velery en Caux between Dieppe and Le Havre, was told by a French liaison officer.

Fighting magnificently in retreat, he said, they reached St. Velery, which was being shelled and bombed from the air.

Bayonet Charge In Streets

When the Germans came into the town, the British troops charged up the streets with fixed bayonets.

The British were magnificent, he said. They manned the barricades in the streets and sang songs as they took cover from shells.

The nearest boats some miles away off the beach were swept by machine-gun fire.

The officer finally managed to swim out to one.

The men were still making their way from the town to the beach, he said, but what happened to them, "I don't know. I only know that your British troops fought and fought and never gave in," he concluded.

Dramatic Escape

Corporal Hanley, of a certain British regiment, tells of another gallant story which began when he and two others were taken prisoner at Boulogne.

They were locked up in a church under an armed guard.

On the eighth day, they managed to overpower the sentry and get into a wood. They hid there for four days without food.

Then a French farmer found them and gave them food.

That night they met some Belgian refugees who helped to disguise them as onion sellers.

For days they wandered around trying to get in touch with either the British or French Army.

Then they found that they had gone in a complete circle back to Boulogne again.

By this time they had been joined by another Tommy. He had been locked up in another prison and had picked the lock and got away on a bicycle.

Examined By Nazis

In a village near Boulogne they were stopped by a German sailor and taken before a naval officer who asked for their passports.

But there were hundreds of refugees without passports so he gave them the benefit of the doubt. It nearly broke Corporal Hanley's heart when he had to throw a £1 note away before they were examined.

They got to the coast just in time to see three British bombers destroy the German headquarters.

They tried to find a boat. Two French girls told them where they could find a boat. They helped the Britons to drag it down to the water.

Picked Up In Channel

Just as they were about to put off, they heard a shout and thought that the game was up.

But it was only two French soldiers who joined them.

One of them had a compass but no one knew anything about sailing.

They rowed hard to get clear of the coast by daylight. Then they continued rowing until huge blisters came up on their hands. A British ship later found them and took them safely to England.

Soviets Take Charge In The Baltic

Key Cities Are Now Occupied

STOCKHOLM, June 17 (Reuter).—Soviet troops have occupied Tallinn and other places in Estonia and Latvia, according to the "Afton Bladet" Tallinn correspondent.

The correspondent added that the Lithuanian ex-president, M. Smetona, is reported to be interned at Koenigsberg, ostensibly because he had no visa for Germany.

The report adds that he probably will be deported to Lithuania.

Change His Plans

The Latvian President, M. Ulmanis, and other anti-Soviet Latvian ministers are reported to have cancelled preparations to flee to Germany on hearing of M. Smetona's internment.

The "Afton Bladet" says that the occupation of the three Baltic countries is reported to have occurred without incident.

A portion of the population is stated to have welcomed the Russians.

Anglo-Thailand Pact Terms

LONDON, June 17 (Reuter).—The text of the Anglo-Thailand (Siam) non-aggression pact has just been published.

It shows that in addition to mutual respect for each others integrity, the two parties agree not to give assistance, direct or indirect, to any aggressor upon the other.

If one of the parties commits an act of war or aggression against a third Power, the other will have the right to terminate the treaty without notice.

FRENCH CREDITS "FROZEN" IN U.S.

WASHINGTON, June 17 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt has signed documents "freezing" French credits and capital in the United States.

FRANCO-BRITISH UNION SCHEME

LONDON, June 17 (Reuter).—It was announced to-night that with the object of assisting France, the British Government has offered to conclude a solemn act of union between the two countries.

A draft of the declaration was communicated to the French Government by the British Ambassador yesterday, stating that the "two governments declare that France and Britain shall no longer be two nations but one Franco-British Union."

Why Armistice Is Necessary

NEW YORK, June 17 (Reuter).—The French Army was still fighting at 5.30 p.m. today, according to a French military spokesman, quoted by the Columbia Broadcasting Company's representative broadcasting from Bordeaux.

The spokesman told them that purely military considerations dictated the French decision to sue for peace, particularly the situation of the Army which, the spokesman thought, was altogether tired out but not desperate.

Navy Still Intact

The Navy, he said, was still entirely intact and the French Air Force was still very powerful.

Those facts, he said, were important in view of peace negotiations or coming peace terms.

The difficulty now with the Army was that there was no continuous front. Great Army groups had been completely separated.

Plan Has Now Lapsed

It is stated in authoritative quarters in London that the declaration of the union was based on the understanding that France would continue fighting.

As the French have now sued for an armistice, it may be assumed that the plan has lapsed for the time being.

It is possible, however, that if circumstances changes at some time in the future, consideration might be given to repeating the offer.

SINGAPORE WAR FUND

Municipality Donated H.K.$2,000,000 To "Straits Times" Appeal

The War Fund inaugurated in Singapore by the "Straits Times" has now passed the $2,000,000 mark (Straits), according to latest reports from Singapore.

This is equivalent to HK$4,000,000 (approximately £250,000).

This magnificent total, sufficient to purchase a squadron of bombers, was brought about by a dollar for dollar contribution by the Municipality of Singapore, which donated $1,000,000 (HK$2,000,000) to the newspaper's appeal.

Letter To Editor

A recent issue of the "Straits Times" reproduces the letter from the Municipality, announcing the contribution of $1,000,000. It reads as follows:

"To the Editor, "Straits Times", Singapore.

"Sir,—I have the honour to enclose herewith a cheque for $1,000,000 in pursuance of the unanimous Resolution of the Municipal Commissioners of Singapore at a meeting yesterday afternoon, as their gift to the War Fund.

"The Commissioners agreed to make this gift from public funds to the War Fund because they appreciate the fact that this Fund is the outcome of a genuine and spontaneous endeavour of the public and of all communities in Malaya.

"The Commissioners are confident in the belief that their contribution, while going a considerable way towards the achievement of a squadron of bombers, will not be taken as an excuse to withhold further individual contributions from the public and from public bodies. On the contrary, they trust that their example will act as a spur to contributors to give more and to give speedily to the Fund, so that the first squadron will soon become an established fact and that provision for a second squadron will be well on its way."

Eu Tong-sen's Gift

In addition to this munificent contribution from the Municipality of Singapore, the "Straits Times" received, among many other large individual contributions, a cheque for $50,000 (HK$100,000) from Mr. Eu Tong-sen, the well-known Chinese philanthropist.

INDIA'S GIFT TO FRENCH ARMY

NEW DELHI, June 17 (Reuter).—India has sent to the French Army £37,500.

The Viceroy of India—to-day sent this cable to the President of France:

"With profound admiration for the gallant achievements of the armies of France, the Viceroy of India has the honour to deliver from his War Purpose Fund, raised by public subscription by the Princes and the people of the nation, the sum of £37,500 to be used for the benefit of the French Army, in whatever manner Your Excellency may think fit."

AIR BATTLE NEAR MALTA

CAIRO, June 17 (Reuter).—To-day British fighters engaged five Heinkel bombers near Malta.

WAR AGAINST ITALY

FINE WORK BY R.A.F.

Successful Raids Carried Out

NAIROBI, June 17 (Reuter).—This morning's communique states that "on the whole front there is little ground activity.

"Reconnaissance flights by the Southern Rhodesian contingent of the R.A.F. bombed a concentration of enemy troops and armoured cars and lorries near the Abyssinia-Kenya frontier on Sunday with most excellent results.

"Two armoured cars and one lorry were destroyed. The troops were scattered.

Aerodromes Raided

"Successful air attacks were carried out on Sunday by the South African Air Force on the aerodromes at Neghelli and Yavello.

"At the same time an entrenchment camp at Mega in Abyssinia was also attacked and direct hits were obtained on the wireless station and barracks.

"Meanwhile reconnaissance flights were made over Bardera. Seeing the wireless mast was still standing they blew it out of the ground.

"The aircraft engaged were from the South African Air Force.

"Further details of the Neghelli and Yavello raids are still to come.

"All our machines returned safely."

Italian Tanks Captured

SOMEWHERE ON THE EGYPTIAN WESTERN DESERT, June 17 (Reuter).—It is reliably reported that 11 Italian tanks, three guns, one senior Army officer and one senior Air Force officer were captured by the British during yesterday's encounter south-east of Sollum.

During the night, the enemy moved forward with 28 tanks in the vicinity of our lines.

We sent against them some of our own tanks which dispersed the enemy with the above results. There is no indication regarding any British casualties.

Diplomatic Settlement

CAIRO, June 17 (Reuter).—Replying to journalists' questions about events on the Egypt-Libyan frontier, in which Egyptian casualties occurred, Mr. Aly Maher, the Prime Minister said:

The Premier recalled similar incidents between Switzerland and the belligerents and cited incidents in the Sino-Japanese war.

The military governor has issued orders, (1) prohibiting trade with Italians and (2) requesting Italians to register with the Police.

More Men To Register

Three New Classes Next Month

LONDON, June 17 (Reuter).—Three more classes are expected to register for military service in July, according to a statement by the Labour Ministry.

The Ministry says the men are being called up at a rapidly increasing rate.

Medical examination have been speeded up and the accelerated intake into the Army will continue at whatever pace is necessary to meet the needs of the situation.

Already 2,800,000

It has already been arranged for a further group to be called up for registration on June 22. The registration in July will affect men of 30, 31 and 32.

When the men of 29 years of age are registered on June 22 the total number up to the present registered approximated 2,800,000.

U.S. PLANES TO FLY ATLANTIC

WASHINGTON, June 17 (Reuter).—As a result of the new interpretation of the Neutrality Act, drafted by the Treasury, American planes for the Allies may now be flown across the border.

Theoretically, the new ruling permits the planes to fly direct from the United States to Europe.

NEW ADMIRALTY ORDER

LONDON, June 17 (Reuter).—The Admiralty has made an order requiring the presence in every British ship in a United Kingdom port of a sufficient number of members of the crew to man defensive equipment and fire-fighting appliances.

The seamen are warned that absence without leave is now punishable with severe penalties under the Defence Regulations.

America To Build 84 New Warships

WASHINGTON, June 17 (Reuter).—With the approval of the Administration, a bill is being introduced to-day before the Naval Committees of the Senate and the House of Representatives providing the construction of 84 additional warships.

They will include three aircraft carriers, 12 cruisers, 41 destroyers, and 28 submarines at a cost of $1,200,000,000 representing a 22 per cent. increase in the Fleet's present authorised strength of 1,700,000,000 tons.

This is in addition to the 11 per cent. expansion just approved by President Roosevelt when he signed two naval expansion bills to-day.

LIKE CITY OF DEAD

Vivid Description Of Scenes In Paris

LONDON, June 17 (Reuter).—Paris is like a city of the dead, says a Paris dispatch to a German news agency.

Approximately 2,000,000 inhabitants, it is declared, fled before the entry of the German troops or were evacuated by the French Government.

All those who had any vehicles at their disposal left the capital.

The better-class residential quarters are thus quite deserted.

Hotels, restaurants and shops are closed except the Hotel Ritz.

No Transport

The Underground is not working and no bus services are running.

All means of transport have left the city.

The water supply is assured and the electricity services are still functioning, however.

The dispatch declares that no important acts of sabotage have been committed by the population.

Special French detachments set the oil tanks on fire.

The French police have placed themselves at the disposal of the German authorities. They are continuing to control the traffic.

Food Plentiful

LONDON, June 17 (Reuter).—Paris, under German occupation, is trying to get back to normal life, states a neutral correspondent there.

The food is plentiful, gas, electricity and water have not been interrupted and the underground railway is still running.

The shops are now open and the German customers are using credit certificates at the rate of one mark for 20 francs.

German cars and lorries are in all the streets. Bombing planes roar overhead daily.

This is the German way of following the psychological tactics which they adopted in Brussels.

Goose-Step Parade

On the day of the occupation of Paris, the German bands played military music while the regiments goose-stepped along the Champs D'Elysee.

The Swastika flag which flew over the Arc de Triomphe has now been removed but another is flying over Napoleon's tomb.

The Germans are everywhere with their cameras. They are spreading Goebbel's frequent pronouncement that they did not want to fight France but that the British are Germany's real enemy.

The French people are maintaining a wonderful calm. At the same time there are distracted resentful expressions on all sides. There have already been some suicides.

NO WELSH COAL FOR FRANCE

LONDON, June 17 (Reuter).—Following the surrender of the French Army, exports of Welsh coal to France was suspended to-day.

Many cargoes, including the coal cut on Sunday in the new output drive to meet the urgent French needs, will now have to find other markets in neutral countries.

Admiralty Issues New Warning

LONDON, June 17 (Reuter).—The Admiralty announces that broadcasts in English, Dutch, Polish and Norwegian will be made at the earliest opportunity to warn all Dutch, Polish and Norwegian ships bound for French ports to proceed directly to a British port.

EMBASSY STAFF TO EVACUATE

LONDON, June 17 (Reuter).—Women members of the staff of the Japanese Embassy in London will leave Britain towards the end of the month.

It is stated at the Japanese Embassy that this step was decided some time ago and that it is not being taken because of the present situation.

GALLANTRY IN ACTION

Decorations For British Heroes

LONDON, June 17 (Reuter).—A further list of 45 immediate awards made by the Commander-in-Chief has been issued by the War Office to-night.

It includes 15 Military Crosses, 12 Distinguished Conduct Medals and 18 Military Medals.

The Military Crosses include one to Second Lieutenant Francis Newsam Kerr, of the Royal Scots, for covering the withdrawal from the River Dendre although severely wounded.

Another is to Lieutenant Patrick Hunter, of the Royal Engineers, who led a small party of sappers who completed the destruction of a bridge in full view of the enemy.

Brilliant Accomplishment

Another is to Second Lieutenant Robert John Hyde-Thomason, of the Durham Light Infantry. When all the men in the post he commanded were killed or wounded and the enemy called on him to surrender, he shot the enemy leader and dispersed the remainder with a hand-grenade. He then escaped and assisted in organising the counter-attack. He later brought in a wounded men under heavy fire.

Lieutenant John Malcolm Thrope Churchill, of the Manchester Regiment, has also been awarded the Military Cross. When his Company was surrounded he fought with his two machine-guns until all ammunition was finished. He then destroyed the guns and extricated his command.

The Military Medals include Lance-Corporal Jackson of the Camerons. During a tank attack on the battalion headquarters on May 27, when the order to withdraw had been given and the buildings were blazing, he showed great courage and complete disregard for his own safety in the evacuation of many wounded under heavy fire.

STOCK EXCHANGE REMAINS CALM

LONDON, June 17 (Reuter).—The Stock Exchange remained calm in the face of Marshal Petain's statement to-day.

Prices were generally lower and in some cases quotations were wider. However, there was no selling pressure at any time.

Throughout the day, dealings in small parcels of securities continued possible. Gilt-edged securities remained above the minimum levels.

Wall Street was easy.

LITTLE AIR ACTIVITY

LONDON, June 17 (Reuter).—"Owing to adverse weather conditions during the past 24 hours," states an Air Ministry communique, "air activity has again been greatly restricted.

"Aircraft of the Coastal Command carried out routine patrols and convoy escorts as usual.

"The Fighter Command aircraft also carried out patrols but no enemy aircraft were encountered."

Dealings In France Suspended

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, June 17 (UP).—The Bank of England has suspended dealings in the French franc.

French currency thus temporarily joins the Belgian, Dutch, Danish and Norwegian currencies in the list of "unquoteds."

The British Treasury has also banned the sale of foreign funds or securities at home or abroad.

Hitler's Apartments In Versailles

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ROME, June 17 (UP).—According to "La Tribuna", luxurious apartments have been prepared at Versailles for Hitler's occupancy.

"He is expected to arrive at any moment—perhaps he has already arrived," the newspaper says.

Has Your Rheumatism Returned With The Damp Weather?

If so, Nature's gift in the form of

GOLDEN GRIFFIN GOUT & RHEUMATISM TEA

will help you to get rid of it naturally, pleasantly, effectively and economically. This tea, famous in Europe for many generations, is composed of ten kinds of herbs, prepared and blended by European chemists long experienced in this particular branch of pharmaceutical science.

Golden Griffin Gout and Rheumatism Tea is equally helpful for the relief and cure of gout, sciatica, lumbago and rheumatic ailments generally. Obtainable in two sizes, $0.75 and $2.00 per package, at Chemists and Department Stores, or from the Golden Griffin Medicinal Teas Company.

GOLDEN MEDICINAL GRIFFIN TEAS

G. T. FULFORD CO., LTD. (of Canada) Proprietors. 3rd Flr., St. George's Bldg. Tel. No. 20358.

Fulford Co., Ltd. sell a separate blend of Golden Griffin Medicinal Tea for every ill. Each Tea contains not less than twelve distinct ingredients; and they are sold under a money-back guarantee.

NEW SPORTS SHIRTS



There's such a cheerful array of Sports Shirts at Mackintosh's as there's never been before. Mostly with short sleeves—some to wear with ties, some with open collars, in every kind of cool summer materials and in the newest and brightest designs.

Prices range from $5.00 to $13.50

All less 10% cash discount.

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.

MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS

DRINK EWO PILSNER

brewed from finest imported Pilsner Hops.

SUN-KIST



Quality TOMATOES



WHOLE OR JUICE

In the cans with the Red Label INSIST ON SUNKIST

SOLE DISTRIBUTORS

W. R. LOXLEY & Co., (China) Ltd.

"Free" ALL RADIO SETS BROUGHT TO US FOR REPAIR

WILL BE SERVICED FREE OF CHARGE

RADIO FAR EAST SERVICE

(GUARANTEED SERVICE AND SALES)

DIAL 31443 32-DES VOEUX RD. C.

CORNS? stop that pain instantly with GETS-IT the infallible corn cure.



Better because it's liquid.

AQUATIC PROSPECTS AT NORTH POINT

Indications For The Season: Improvement Over Middle Distances

(By "Ripple")

THE TWO GALAS held at North Point over the week-end, served as eye-openers to what one can expect for the coming season. None will deny that the times, such as they were, augured well, especially when one remembers that this Colony will be visited, sometime in October, by a contingent of swimmers from the Philippines.

I was rather disappointed in not seeing the Chinese "Y" swim in the C.B.C. medley relay against the Lai Tsun Union. The South China race was too short to serve as any basis of judgment, and I think that another race over the longer distance is required before one can establish the better team.

I was very much impressed by Tsang Cheung-wing (Lai Tsun) when he swam that 50 metres anchor against Chan Wing-kai, and though this is only the beginning of the season, I understood that that 50 metres was covered in 27 'something' seconds, which ought to make it 25 'something' for the 50 yards.

Coaches were very reticent when approached about their stars. This is the beginning of the season they say and there is not much to tell about the swimmers.

* * *

MR. Wong Sau-san of the Chinese Bathing Club, however, has this much to say about his 'proteges'. Enrique, he is much better this season. At the present moment, he is fighting a bout of 'flu, but once he is fully recovered, he will be training hard, and what hopes there are of his breaking his own 100 yards breast stroke record, are rosy, very rosy.

Robert Chan had just recovered from a fierce bout of fever. Marks of his recent illness were still apparent, but he sportingly accepted to anchor for C.B.C. in the medley, but after a second club event found the going too strenous and had to pack up.

His style is not so cramped as it was last year. There is a "flowiness" in his stroke and a pronounced glide, factors which I am sure will combine well with his excellent stamina to enable him to offer a much more serious challenge to the middle distances this season.

* * *

A NEW-COMER to back-stroke is Poon Wing-kai. A former free-style swimmer, he was discovered by S. H. Wong, who was searching for a successor to Lau Yui-ting. His daily routine of 20 to 25 lengths leaves him fresh enough for a couple of fast sprints to give him that 'last quarter'.

To my mind, I think he will develop into a finer back-stroker than Lau ever was.

* * *

A WORD for the fair sex. Lee Po-juen, duo-champion of the C.B.C. and South China galas, 100 metres breast-stroke—her times were consistent, 96 3/5 and 96 2/5. Her coach holds great promise for her this coming season. He is most confident she will improve.

There are several others, but more about them next time.

Pairs Championship

Decisive results were obtained in both of the Pairs Championship matches played yesterday.

At the Kowloon Football Club, H. L. Lockhart and G. Harrower beat C. H. Basto and J. J. Basto 34-12. In this game, the losers scored on only seven of the 21 heads.

At the Kowloon Docks, Y. H. Tang and J. N. Wong (Kowloon Tong) defeated C. Fuller and W. T. Mezger 26-12.

World Record Broken

Australian Women Set New Time For Relay

MELBOURNE, May 28 (Reuter).—Great Britain has lost a world running record which a National women's team set up in 1926.

A New South Wales team, comprising Misses J. Coleman, E. Gould, V. Jones and D. Norman, claim to have covered 440 yards relay in 49.1 seconds at Perth (W. Australia). The previous best was 49.8 seconds by the Misses Haynes, Glinn, Thompson and Edwards, at Gothenburg in August 1926.

Miss Decia Norman, winner of the 100 and 220 yards events in record time in the Empire Games in 1938, established two Australian records. She cleared 19-ft. 0¾ in. in the long jump and won the 90 yards hurdles in 12 seconds.

Record Discus Throw

CLEVELAND, June 17 (Reuter).—Bill Watson, formerly of the University of Michigan, to-day broke the world decathlon discus record with a throw of 151 ft. 3⅝ ins. The previous best was 146 ft. 3¼ ins. at the Los Angeles Olympic Games by J. Bauch, of America.

Chinese Athlete Dies In Tokyo

TOKYO, June 11 (Domei).—Mr. Liang Shih-chang, 19 years old, a member of the China team at the recent East Asia Athletic Meet, died here to-day of heart failure at the Japanese Young Men's Auditorium.

He had competed in the 5,000 metre run in the recent meet.

Other members of the Chinese team left here for the Kwansai district to-day to take part in the Kwansai Athletic Meet beginning Tuesday.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Chinese "Y" Succumb Easily To Sing Tao

(By "GUARD")

CHINESE "Y" were expected to go down to Sing Tao, but it was the manner in which they succumbed, 52-38, that was the surprise. But the best of the week was Combined Bank's grand struggle against Chung Sing. They tailed in the first half 24-26, and actually held the lead at 34-32, but their finish was not half as spectacular as their beginning, and they went down 64-53.

On Saturday, Sing Tao were not hard pressed to beat Chinese "Y". The "Y" guards were hardly ever at their positions when the Taons were in possession, and long passes and under-basket goals were features of the Taons play.

"Y" adopted a fast break offence in the first half, but the Taons' guards were equal to the occasion and Wong Chan-wing and Leung Kwok-tok, gave nothing away. The "Y" fell away in the second and the Taons asserted their superiority and won easily.

* * *

CHEUNG HUNG trounced Kwok Mun 46-34 in the first junior encounter. Kwok Mun had a strong attack in the first half, but Cheung Hung had a good defence and their shooting were superior. In the second half Cheung Hung combined well.

* * *

POLICE showed a surprising change of pace to extend Taikoo, conceded a strong team, 41-49, in the last match of the evening. The inclusion of Sheridan and Chan Kwok-leung did wonders to Police team, but the result was never in doubt. Cheng Ka-pui played excellently for Taikoo.

* * *

CHUNG SING is playing much more disjointed than at the beginning of the season. They seemed to have lost a great deal of the team work that seemed to promise their being the ultimate pennant winners.

Chan Yui-cheng was excellent individually; dribbled his way through a weak Bankers' defence to sink baskets, including a few from mid-field, to bring his tally to 11 goals.

This feat was equalled by Yam Kit-sun of the Bankers, his snap shots were astonishingly accurate, and it was mainly due to him that the Banks had any say in the matter.

* * *

NGAN LUEN-PAK handed a 60-41 defeat to Hung Yuen, who appear to be going from bad to worse.

Centre Wong Hon-wing for the Pakions was in fine shooting form, and sank no less that 15 baskets. Chan Yuen-kei (12) and guard Lai Shui-ting figured prominently for the winners, while Lum Wan-wong (14) and Wong Yue-but (10) were seen for the loser.

* * *

YAU YAU caused a minor upset when they beat Cheng Pak 36-24 in the last game of the evening. Yue Chui-pui and Poon Hin-ming struck up a good understanding to give Yau Yau their victory, while Ng Chi-ngai was the best of the Cheng Paks.

The Scores

Wednesday

FIRST DIVISION

Chung Sing	64	Combined Banks	53

SECOND DIVISION

Ngan Luen Pak	60	Hung Yuen	41
Yau Yau	36	Cheng Pak	24

Saturday

FIRST DIVISION

Sing Tao	52	Chinese "Y"	38

SECOND DIVISION

Kwok Mun	34	Cheung Hung	46
Police	41	Taikoo	49



His Excellency, Mr. N. L. Smith, O.A.G., interested in the directions of Mr. J. W. M. Brown in the lawn bowls match between the Kowloon C.C. and the Northumberland and Durham Association at the K.C.C. on Sunday. The K.C.C. won.—*Ming Yuen.*

Entries And Handicaps For Macao Races

The following are the entries and handicaps for the Macao Races on June 23:

HARK SHA WAN H'cap (First Section). Half-mile.—Dekko (161), Desert Star (160), Dow-Jones (154), King's Worthy (161), Radium Star (161), Sunshine Susie (140), Tim (158), Heddon (151).

HARK SHA WAN H'cap (Second Section). Half-mile.—Astrik (161), Copper Idol (155), King's Envoy (161), Mac's Adventure (159), National Anthem (160), New Bedford (165), Persian Cat (140), Wild Bear (152).

GEORGE FOTTS' MEMORIAL CUP. 1 Mile.—Black Diamond (152), Cloudy Star (140), Double Up (140), Eagle (165), Fairy Ousel (160), Hogmanay (155), Iron Knight (161), Meadow Eve (147), The Spirit of St. Louis (155), The Mermaid (163).

THE GOVERNOR'S CUP. 1 Mile.—Country Flower (135), Coureur Bleu (135), Fairy Auk (148), Fairy Ousel (155), Gold Clause (135), Hogmanay (149), Meadow Eve (142), Merry Fatty (135), Merry Maker (135), Rothesay Bay (135), Shanghai 4 (160), Shih Yin Grand (135), Wood Nymph (135).

THE KAN HOO HANDICAP. Half Mile.—Double Chance (140), Fei Ying (140), Golden Cow (140), Jack O'Lantern (148), Night View (160), Sunlight View (161), Talkative (144).

CONSOLATION STAKES. Half Mile.—For China Ponies classified by the Hongkong Jockey Club as "E" Class that have started at this meeting and have not been placed. Weight: 10-lbs. under weight for inches as per scale. Jockey Allowance. Post entries.

NOTE.—In connection with the "Governor's Cup" a special $1 sweep limited to 50,000 tickets is being run. The cost of one Through Chance is $10, excluding the "Governor's Cup" sweep. Tickets are obtainable at the Cash Sweep Department, No. 17, Connaught Road, Central, Top Floor.

100,000 Miles Covered In Amazing Cycle Ride

LONDON.—TOMMY GODWIN, who completed 75,065 miles in the year, is entering upon the final stages of the most amazing bicycle ride of the century.

On Whit-Monday he rode the last mile of 100,000 miles in 500 days. A special cycle race meeting was organised to greet him at Paddington (3.0). A special three-match Omnium has been arranged between teams of the leading road and track riders.

English Athletic Records Recognised

LONDON, June 11 (Reuter).—Five English records have been accepted by the Amateur Athletic Association.

They are:—

440 yards, 46 seconds by A. Pennington, White City, August 7, 1939.

1,320 yards, 2 minutes 50.6 seconds, S. C. Wooderson, Manchester, June 6.

2 miles, 9 mins. 3.4 secs., by C. A. J. Emery, White City, July 8.

25 miles, 2 hours 20 mins. 8 secs., by F. J. Harmer, Hotspur Park, March 25.

With the exception of the 440 yards these records have been recommended to the British Amateur Athletic Board as British records.

The Harvey memorial trophy was awarded to J. Chapelle (Belgium) and the Jackson trophy to C. A. J. Emery (Achilles).

Major Baseball

Reds Oust Dodgers From Lead

NEW YORK, June 17 (UP).—Cincinnati Reds ousted the Brooklyn Dodgers from the lead in the National Baseball League to-day, beating the Philadelphia Phillies 6-2, while the Dodgers were quelled by the St. Louis Cardinals 3-1.

The leading positions in the League table now are:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	35	17	.673
Brooklyn	32	16	.667
New York	31	18	.633

There were no games in the American League.

Scores were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati Battery: Vandermeer, Lombardi.	6	9	1 Moore,
Philadelphia Battery: Beck, Atwood.	2	3	0
St. Louis Battery: Shoun, Owen.	3	7	1
Brooklyn Battery: Tamulis, Kimball, Phelps, Mancuso.	1	4	4
Chicago Battery: Root, Raffensberger, Hartnett.	1	6	0
New York Battery: Dean, Odea.	2	6	3
Pittsburgh Battery: Macfayden, Heintzelman, Lopez.	3	6	0 Lanning,
Boston Battery: Posedel, Berres.	5	13	0
Pittsburgh Battery: Brown, Klinger, Lanning, Davis, Fernandes.	1	6	3
Boston Battery: Picchota, Masi.	5	11	1

Lawn Bowls

HONGKONG F.C. RINKS TITLE

A. Brooksbank's Four Win By Last Shot

FOUR Hongkong Football Club rink championship matches were played during the past week-end.

A. Brooksbank's four gained a single shot win over the team led by N. J. Bebbington, after an extra head had been played. The losers began strongly and led by eight to two on the fifth head, but the winners rallied and on the 19th head, led 17-14. Bebbington's rink scored a four on the next head but the winners drew level with a single on the 21st.

W. Gill's rink scored a victory of 23 shots to 10 against G. E. Stephens' four. The winners led all the way and showed 20 shots to their opponents' seven on the 17th head.

Another good win was registered by G. Duncan's rink which beat R. R. Wood and his team mates 21-12. Both teams started evenly, but Duncan's drew away with a four on the seventh head to bring the total up to 10-4.

Although they only scored seven on the first eight heads A. S. Robertson's four beat J. H. Gelling's four by the convincing margin of 35-10. Gelling and his players only scored on five heads, which included a four and two twos.

RESULTS

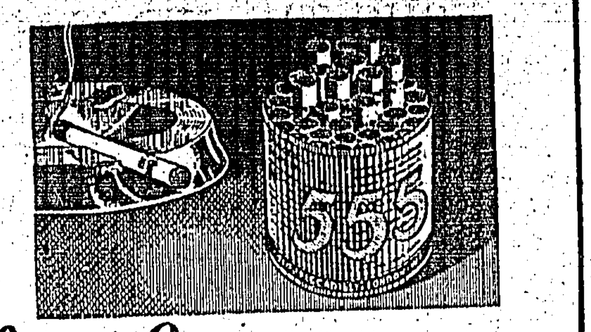
Following are the full results:

J. J. Barnes, A. W. Gratton, J. Skinner, A. Brooksbank beat F. P. Anslow, B. L. Bickford, L. D. Skinner, N. J. Bebbington 19-10.

H. H. Beddow, C. G. Sollis, B. A. Mansell W. Gill beat A. J. Macfayden S. Carr, W. Glendinning, G. E. Stephens 23-10.

A. B. Disbury, J. G. Bailey, L. E. Lammert, G. Duncan beat E. L. Strange, A. W. Hodges, G. S. Graver, R. R. Wood 21-12.

S. W. Cressey, K. Farrow, H. G. Wallington, A. S. Robertson beat A. Bailey, F. Filippance, C. F. Needham, J. H. Gelling 35-10.



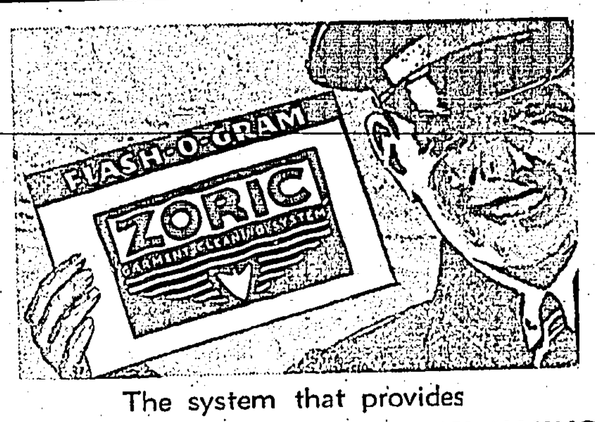
IT'S THE QUALITY THAT MATTERS

It is not by chance alone that State Express 555 are known as "the best cigarette in the world." The discriminating palates of almost two generations attest to this fact, yet they cost so little more to enjoy.

STATE EXPRESS 555

50 for $1.30

THE BEST CIGARETTE IN THE WORLD • COSTS SO LITTLE MORE



The system that provides

QUALITY AIR CONDITION DRYCLEANING

for all types of Clothing and Household Accessories

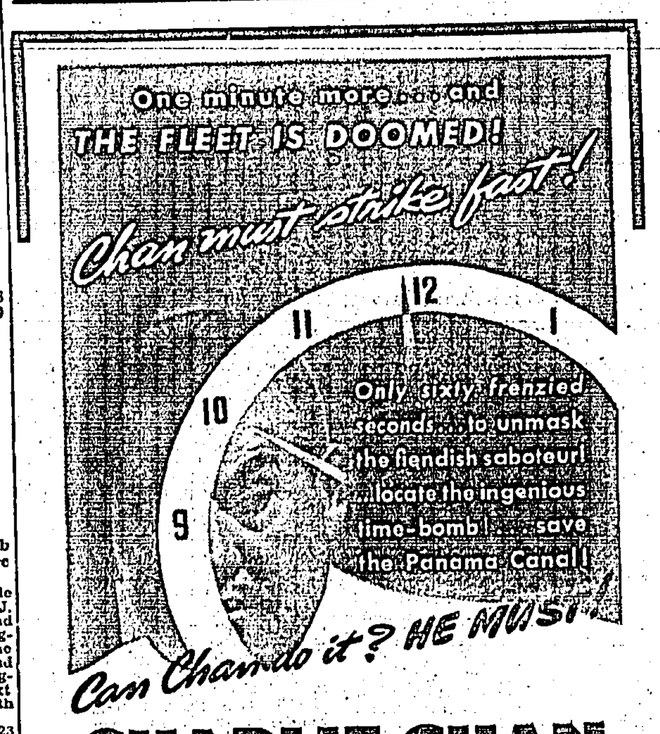
CARPET SHAMPOOING UNDERTAKEN PREPARATORY TO STORING

THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Head Office & Works 57032

Gloucester Bldg., 2nd Flr., Tel. 28938 | Hong Kong Depot, Tel. 21279

Kowloon Depot, Tel. 58545 | Peak Depot, Tel. 20352



CHARLIE CHAN IN PANAMA

with

SIDNEY TOLER

and

Joan Rogers • Lionel Atwill • Mary Nash

Son Yung • Kane Richmond • Chris-Pin Martin

Lionel Royce • Holon Ericson • Jack La Rue

Executive Producer Sol M. Wurtzel

Directed by Norman Foster • Original Screen Play by John Larkin and Lester Ziffren • Based on the character "Charlie Chan" created by Earl Derr Biggers

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

ALSO LATEST MOVIETONE NEWS

TERRYTOON AND SPORTS REVIEW

TO-DAY AT THE KING'S

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



Men, women and children reach Britain in last ships out, tell stories of fighting in Rotterdam, of how brave Dutch people faced the invaders

Rescue Ship Ran The Gauntlet

Vivid stories of the invasion of Holland, of mass bombing by the Nazis, of parachute landings, of fierce street fighting, of the superb courage of the Dutch, and of their own narrow escapes, were told by men and women who, with many young children, arrived in England recently.

Car's Dash Through Hail Of Bombs

MR. and Mrs. H. Smith, who were going to their parents at Southend, arrived at the rescue ship at Rotterdam with their two-year-old son. This is their story:

"We lived near the Schipol aerodrome, where some of the fiercest fighting has been. Early on Friday morning we heard aircraft and then the bombs began to drop and the guns to roar.

"We knew there was only one thing for it—to get out. We dressed and my wife put on a dozen eggs to boil while I got the car. Sixteen German planes flew ahead, dropping salvos of bombs till the place shook and the roar of anti-aircraft guns was like hell let loose.

DROPPED LIKE FLIES

"We waited no longer. We left our house—and the eggs—and made for the River Maas in our car. We went into the country and the Germans were over again bombing furiously.

Then we saw eight Heinkels, some bombing, and after them a number of enormous planes and from them the parachutists began to fall.

"They were dropping like flies and we made a detour deep into the country and away again. It was just a case of go while it was clear; stop when we saw the planes; wait for the bombs; and then on again.

"I can't remember much more, but at last we got to the river and the town was full of Nazis and Dutch troops fighting fiercely. We ran and dropped down every time the fighting broke out.

"At last we got to the river and found our way to a ship. When we got on board we were told that the Germans held one bank and the Dutch the other. The ship was going to try to get through. We could go or stay. We stayed.

DUTCH SHIP ON FIRE

"Opposite us a Dutch ship with one gun was firing at the waves of bombers. A Dutch liner was ablaze. Then we set off. It was night now and the bombing and gunning were maddening. A Heinkel flew ahead of the ship as we passed down the river.

"We have nothing but the clothes we stand in.

Wounded British Airman's Story

MR. CATCHPOLE, of Bradford, said: "As the ship was leaving an English airman scrambled on to the ship. His hands were burnt and he was wounded.

"He told us that he and his crew had brought down four German planes, damaged two others and then were themselves badly hit. Their plane caught fire and they jumped in their parachutes. His parachute caught fire.

"The airman landed in the water, put out the flames and got ashore. He scrambled around till he found his way to the ship. All he wanted to do was to get ashore and have another go."

"Nazis Shook Their Fists At Us"

A WOMAN who lived near the British Consulate in Amsterdam said:

"I knew we were marked down by the Nazis. We used to fly the British flag on holidays and public birthdays, and when the bombers started we would have been caught but for a young man from the Consulate who got us away in his car as the Nazis on the other side of the street shook their fists at us.

"The Germans held the bridge over the Maas. A Dutch ship came up and fired 28 rounds at the bridge before she was hit herself. She went away, came back again, and drove the Germans off the bridge with shell fire. The bridge was blazing, and we saw the Germans trying to put it out, but the Dutch came up again.

"The Dutch fought bravely. Bayonets, mobs and rifle fire drove off the Germans. The Nazis did not surrender. They were exterminated."

They Married As The Guns Roared

ONE young couple had been married a few hours after the invasion and their honeymoon was spent in flight from the Nazi bombers.

For wedding bells they had the sound of bombs, anti-aircraft gunfire and the rattle of machine-guns.

They are 28-year-old Edward Allen, an Englishman, whose father lives at Woodford, Essex, and his 21-year-old bride, Marie Josephine Stolte.

One of the passengers who saw Mr. and Mrs. Allen arrive said: "The bridegroom came aboard with a carnation in his button-hole and the bride was smiling and blushing as charmingly as you could wish."

Children Played On The Bridge

MISS RONA RICCARDO, an English acrobatic dancer, who arrived with her mother, said:

"We saw the parachute troops drop. Some of them had boats, some bicycles. All had guns. We saw some racing along over the Maas bridge on their cycles. They were in Dutch uniforms, but you could tell they were foreigners because they stopped at every street-corner and looked at the names of the roads.

"On the bridge—we had to cross it twice—we saw the planes swoop down with their machine-guns going like a car engine racing. There were children still playing on the bridge, women walking about—but the Germans didn't stop.

THEY LAUGHED

"We got aboard the ship at nine in the morning. It was swelteringly hot, but we had to stay below with our life-belts on. A dear old man with white hair called out: 'Even if we sink it doesn't matter: I still have my umbrella!' That little joke made a lot of difference to us.

"We also laughed when someone kicked up a row because there were no table napkins.

"We were told that we should be escorted from the Hook—about half-an-hour away; but we in our cabin reconciled ourselves to die. We were given a lot of gin—Bols gin—the Dutch national drink. We called it 'Dutch courage' although there was practically no panic. That was one of the things that staggered us; the lack of panic, even the lack of realisation that war had come.

"The Dutch people just stayed out in the streets looking at 30 or 40 men dropping out of the sky. They didn't even get under cover when the bombs began to drop, and took no notice though all the sirens were screaming.

"We waited for the black-out. A baby woke up crying. Planes were circling over us all the time. We saw one aeroplane come down and a body fall out of it without a parachute. As darkness fell, we started."

"My fiance is a pilot in the Dutch Air Force, stationed at Waalhaven, Rotterdam's airport."

They Prayed For the Crew

MR. NOEL BARON, a member of another dancing team, has left his mother in Amsterdam, where she had a permanent home. He could not let her know how he was leaving, nor go to fetch her because the phones were cut.

He believes he saw Scheveningen, near The Hague, ablaze. "It was like a sunset," said Kathleen Drummond, his partner.

"Once we were aboard—there were 150 of us and we were told there were 1,500 Britons in Holland who wanted to come home; I know one English girl, the wife of a Dutch test-pilot, who is just expecting a baby, and she didn't get away—we had a service; and that did a lot to steady us. We just prayed for the crew."

Nazis Tried To Destroy Ship

OTHER passengers told stories of their steamer being machine-gunned and bombed as they left the Hook of Holland.

Only through the skill and daring of the British captain of the ship were they brought safely to England.

German forces were on the left bank of the River Maas, but under cover of darkness the ship raved through a hail of machine-gun bullets.

German planes attempted to bomb the ship as it steamed on a zig-zag course, and all the passengers, who included 20 little children, the youngest 18 months, were kept below.

One of the passengers said that the Germans, as they made their way along the River Maas in rubber boats, brazenly waved their hands to startled residents, some in pyjamas, who stood watching on the quayside.

Many Trapped In British Consulate

MISS H. L. Coates, a secretary in the British Consulate at Rotterdam, told how some of the staff escaped through the back door as firing went on.

Only five people got out and about 20, including the Consul, were left behind.

"The Consulate," she said, "is in a tough spot right by the Maas Bridge We hope that all of them will be able to get through to the French Consulate.

"The children of the caretaker were among those who escaped, but there are still some children left. The German planes made no mistake about letting us know that they were there. Several bullets went through the Consulate windows.

"We saw the Dutch set a bridge ablaze and Germans landing by seaplane. We also saw the Germans attacked by a Dutch destroyer. The Dutch are fighting splendidly."

Machine-Guns On Roofs

Mr. Finch, of the Rotterdam Consulate, who arrived with his mother, said that before leaving he had got into touch with the Consulate.

"They had posted machine-guns on the roofs and a big Dutch liner was ablaze opposite. Our ship was fired on by an isolated German machine-gun unit landed by parachute about 15 miles off the left bank between the Hook and Massluis village.

"We saw German planes at the entrance to the Maas Channel. None of them hit us."

Hid In Dug-Outs For Two Hours

MR. ARTHUR FRANKS, a translator, and his wife and 16-year-old daughter, left Rotterdam in a car.

They were bombed as they made their way to the ship and had to hide in dug-outs for two hours.

Miss Eileen McFarlane, a private secretary to a Dutch firm, said: "The Germans bombed indiscriminately. The British will have to be ruthless, as the Germans will stop at nothing judging by what I saw. The Dutch were wonderful."

Mr. F. C. Clarke, of Enniskillen, said the journey down the river was made in 45 minutes, compared with the usual two hours. It was a great piece of seamanship.

Three young English Roman Catholic priests, the Rev. L. Hatfield, of Birmingham; L. Thornton, of Manchester; and M. G. Emery, of Evesham, had to cycle about 160 miles to Rotterdam from a village near Breda.

Some English dancing girls ran from their lodgings through streets, where every corner and every crossroads was a battlefield, to get to the ship.



Mrs. Berentzen (wearing check coat), Englishwoman married to a Dutchman, when she arrived in London with her daughters Marianne (left) and Benita. Mrs. Berentzen, unable to get in touch with her husband in Holland, hopes he will see this picture. With her is Mrs. Bonner, another English woman.

NO EGG RATION LIKELY

It is unlikely that eggs will be rationed—because they are not an essential food.

Lord Woolton, Food Minister, said: "We have done everything possible to increase our imports of eggs, but it is apparent there must be a shortage later in the year.

"When it comes to considering the question of rationing, however, it has to be borne in mind that eggs are not considered an essential food."

Lord Woolton had two pieces of good news to announce:

There is to be no increase in the price of bread during the next three months.

"Diggers for Victory" can sell their surplus produce without licences.

Lord Woolton said the offer to keep the price of the 2lb. loaf at its present fixed price, in spite of increased production costs, had been made to him voluntarily by the trade.

The new regulation, allowing surplus "home produce" to be sold without licence applies not only to vegetables and fruit, but to poultry, eggs, and honey.

Mr. Cyril Collins, of Dovercourt, Essex, said on the day of the invasion masses of German bombers dropped salvoes of bombs in Amsterdam. Nazi parachutists and Fifth Columnists swarmed into the city until every street corner had its own battleground.

Non-stop Raids On Antwerp

ENGLISH travellers who arrived in England from Antwerp told of German bombing planes crash diving so low that anti-aircraft guns could not touch them.

An English business man said: "There was no balloon barrage round the city, and the bombers came in waves of 20 or 30. The raids were continuous from 4.30 a.m. to 7.30 a.m. on Friday, and in our suburb alone, Berchem, 75 bombs were dropped that morning. At least 100 planes were in the air continually."

"The invasion came out of the blue sky," said a woman, who with her husband and 80-year-old mother had to abandon their home built up in the last 15 years.

"When we heard the anti-aircraft guns firing on Friday morning we thought it was just practice and it was not until we turned on the radio at 6.30 a.m. that we learned the truth."

Their Second Flight

The arrival ranged in age from an 11-month-old child to a 92-year-old man. This is the second time since he was 50 that the man has been turned out of Belgium. He fled from Antwerp in 1914 after he had lived there for 50 years.

Mrs. Hilda Hindley was another who was making her second escape from Belgium. She is the last ship that left with refugees in the last war and she went back to Belgium in the first passenger ship at the end of 1918.

An Englishman said: "The raids were continuous in the afternoon and during the night, when the Germans tried to bomb British ships which were pouring into the country.

"The response of the Belgian Air Force was magnificent. Within ten minutes of the first air attack Belgian fighters were up. When they found they were outnumbered they laid heavy smoke screens.

They deserve all the praise possible and so do the British Army authorities, for the first British troops were entering Belgium within half an hour of that first attack."

Interned Officer Is Home Again

An R. A. F. officer who had been interned in Belgium since January after making a forced landing was a passenger in one of two Belgian air liners that reached a South Coast airport during the week-end. He is Flying Officer C. M. Kempster.

As soon as he arrived he phoned his fiancee and an early wedding is planned.

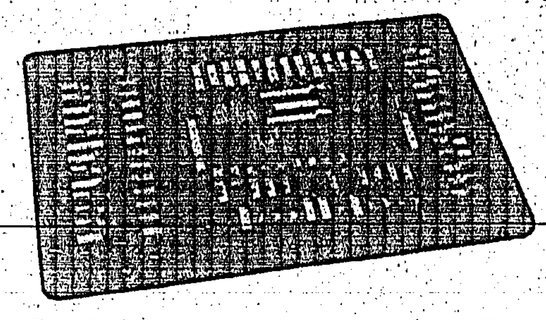
A Dutch pilot who brought his air liner to the same airport saw in a British newspaper this week-end a photograph of a bomb explosion in the Dutch town where he lived.

The photograph showed his own house, where he had left his wife and children safe the day before, to have been badly damaged.

DUO-BRIDGE

(British Made)

The Board for Two Players



Two Bridge players can use the DUO-BRIDGE Board anywhere and at any time; there is no need to go out to the Club on these black nights.

You will enjoy it in any situation, because it is the very best Bridge game for two people yet invented.

Let us admit at once that there are certain technical difficulties which cannot be overcome. We are well aware of them—but they do not affect the character of the game in any way. Neither player sees more than his own hand while bidding and only his own hand and Dummy during play.

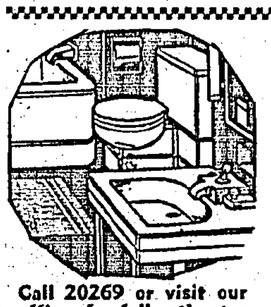
It is obvious that peculiar bidding, psychics and wild jump-overbids are no use in such a game, indeed the hands have been very carefully selected

ORIGINAL & SMART

SPORTS & GAMES EQUIPMENT DEPT.

LANE, CRAWFORD LTD.

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY AND SERVICE



MODERNIZE YOUR BATHROOM WITH THE LATEST

Newly styled and newly efficient, are bathroom fixtures which can be installed in your home now at moderate cost.

Call 20269 or visit our offices for full estimates on all styles.

C. E. WARREN & CO., LTD.

St. George's Bldg., Chater Road

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

June 18, 1890.

In the match between the Australians and Yorkshire, the former, in the first innings scored 87, and in the second innings made 14 with the loss of two wickets. Their opponents made 101 in their first innings. The Yorkshire team won the match against the Australians, with 7 wickets to spare.

* * *

Von Moltke, in the German Reichstadt, stated that the next European war would be of long duration.

* * *

On the opening date of a match between Notts and Sussex at Nottingham on May 15, a very extraordinary display of batting was given by Gunn and Shrewsbury, who together compiled no fewer than 316 runs, and were not out when play ceased for the day.

25 YEARS AGO

June 18, 1915.

Any European desiring to leave the Colony should apply in writing for permission to do so to the Provost Marshal. Head Quarters Offices, at least 48 hours before the intended hour of departure, giving name, nationality, age, sex, height, complexion and occupation of the applicant and stating the name of the steamer or other vessel or the hour of the train by which the applicant wishes to leave. Applicants should apply in person for their passes to the Provost Marshal at Head Quarters Offices between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. daily.

10 YEARS AGO

June 18, 1930.

England scored a magnificent victory in the first Test match against the Australians when, despite a noble effort by D. G. Bradman, they dismissed the visitors in a wonderful finish for 225 runs, winning by 93. The match ended an hour before stumps were due to be drawn. When Bradman's wicket fell when he was 131, a victory for either side or a draw seemed equal chances.

5 YEARS AGO

June 18, 1935.

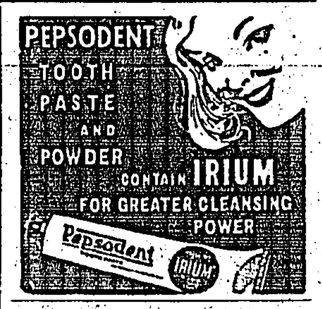
It is believed here that the French Government has sent a chilly reply to Great Britain's naval note. It is understood the Government neither refuses to adhere to an agreement in preparation in London nor assents to the understanding on which it is based. It is believed the note points out that an increase in the German fleet to 35 per cent of the British tonnage would create a grave problem for Germany's Continental neighbours. Also it would upset the equilibrium established by the Washington Treaty, France adds.

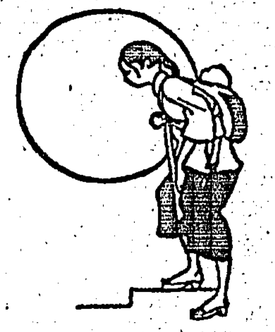
In this event France could not submit to the limitations of the Washington Treaty and would have to resume liberty of action with regard to warship construction.

* * *

The rebel Chinese cruisers, Hai Chi and Hai Shen, which anchored at Chekwan, just outside British waters, yesterday, have announced their intention of coming into the harbour to-day, it is learned from authoritative sources. No action is being taken to prevent the cruisers' entrance, and it is assumed that the Government is providing them with an opportunity of refuelling and reprovisioning.

PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE AND POWDER CONTAIN IRIUM FOR GREATER CLEANSING POWER





H.K. Society for the Protection of Children

WE ARE AT WAR

OUR ammunition consists of HONG KONG DOLLARS AND CENTS It is running low.

Please send us new supplies.

D.S.O. Major Found Shot

Major John Ellis Viccars (50), of Ingarsby Old Hall, Leicestershire, former high sheriff, and D.S.O. of the last war, worried because he had to give up hunting for health reasons and shot himself recently.

He was found dead near the side door of his home and at the inquest, when a verdict of "suicide while the balance of his mind was disturbed" was recorded, it was stated that he had no business or domestic worries.

Face up





by Justine Glass

IF only our faces would behave like the flowers and blossom into fresh, radiant skin . . . But they won't. On the contrary, they seem to give us more trouble now than at any other time of the year. They are apt to look dull, tired, lifeless—as unflower-like as they possibly can. Our faces need a treatment of bleaching and toning.

The skin loses its appetite. That's to say it is not in a condition absorb the nourishing creams we give it. The less it takes the less it is able to take—and so on. A vicious circle, you see.

* * *

THAT circle will have to be broken before we can display complexions in keeping with flowers. The skin must be tuned up so that it will use its rations again, and discolorations will be removed.

First, pore-deep cleansing is necessary.

Next comes a reconditioning mask. This should be applied twice weekly.

One ingredient of the mask is practically identical with the composition of the skin. It is restorative and reinvigorating. A vegetable wax is another item on its formula. This wax blends with the oils of the skin and dissolves impurities. It is cleansing and bleaching.

A third ingredient is avocado oil, which is absorbed by the pores as ink is absorbed by blotting paper. This oil is very nourishing because of its high vitamin content.

The skin should be cleansed thoroughly with the lotion. No grease must be left on it. Then apply the mask. Leave it on for fifteen minutes. Then rinse off with a superfatted soap and a little warm water. No cream or make-up must be used on the skin for an hour after the mask has been removed.

When you do apply make-up you can put your skin into its spring outfit. You can use a foundation cream which will make it look as glowing and clear as the newest bud.

You can get this cream to match your own colouring. It covers face and neck like satin-texture protective skin. Its action is also bleaching and it helps to make and keep the muscles firm. And it disguises blemishes—but this, of course, is only necessary until the mask has taken effect. I do want to emphasise that while this cream is delightful and beautifying alone, it is not sufficiently remedial to correct "tired skin." It supplies the finishing touch to the good work done by the mask.

They all Like Sailors

—says Mary Grace



Red turn up sailor (at the top) with white petersham edging. A sophisticated black "Breton," and a grey Nelson sailor with blue chiffon swathe.

HERE are three of the smartest "sailors," first favourites in the hat world.

For wind-swept promenades, there's the soft felt turn-up, American navy style. Note the white edging of petersham-ribbon with fly-away end.

Town girl chooses a big black "Breton" to show off her sleek head and sideway curls. Sophisticated—that forward tilt and sweeping brim.

Last but not least is the Nelson touch, in the line of the flat square crowned sailor, with swathing of blue chiffon and swinging ends. That's the season's favourite. It suits both young and old.

There's a special art in putting on a sailor hat. On the back of the head they look just comic, but tilt them forward to shade an eye and they are attractive at once.

Sailor hats call for neat hairdressing. A smooth sweep across the back of the head and no untidy ends. This is where the invisible hair-net does yeoman service. And a band of matching ribbon to hold the hat in place is smarter than the thread of fine elastic.

By the way, when buying a sailor, see that the crown is not too wide or high, if so, it will have an ugly top-heavy look which is most ageing and unbecoming.

JUST JUNK

by Minnie Pallister

AN old curiosity shop in a tiny London street drew me in to inspect its antiques.

To the unseeing eye the stuff in the shop looked just junk. Everything was dimmed by dust and neglect, as it had come from sale room or cupboard.

But when a discerning customer took a dirty wooden box or a grimy vase home, and washed and polished, then the beauty shone out. The box was made of exquisitely grained wood, perfectly put together and lined, the porcelain vase showed flowers with the colours fresh and glowing as on the day an artist painted them.

The quality of the material and workmanship stood up to many years of hard wear or neglect, a little scouring and polishing brought it up again in all its beauty.

Crisis Courage

People are often surprised in times of crisis to see how some people they never thought much of rise to the occasion. How many women just now are doing unaccustomed work, presiding over families of difficult children, running clubs and canteens, showing all sorts of talent no one knew they possessed?

The quality was there, but it needed a polish. A sudden emergency acted like the bath of warm suds, or the briskly applied scrubbing-brush—it brought up the grain.

Only Thoughtless

Probably none of us shine as much as we should. We let the dust of neglect settle noiselessly on our thoughts and minds and tongues.

But when we get down to it, and get the best in ourselves on top, we can feel we're really worth-while people once more.

WHITEAWAY'S

THE HOUSE FOR FURNISHING FABRICS

Freshen your Outlook WITH NEW CURTAINS

Cretonnes 48" & 60" wide From $1.25 to $6.95 yd.

Jaspe 48" wide $1.75 yd.

Taffeta 48" wide $2.50 yd.

Cotton Slub 48" wide $2.25 yd.

Repps 48" wide $2.75 yd.

Brocades 50" wide $3.95 yd.

Printed Linen 48" wide From $4.25 yd.

THERE HAS BEEN MUCH CONTROVERSY RECENTLY REGARDING THE BEST WAY TO HELP THE OLD COUNTRY IN ITS HOUR OF NEED.

ONE WAY WOULD BE TO STRENGTHEN LANCASHIRES WAR DRIVE FOR EXPORTS.

PART OF THIS DRIVE IS REPRESENTED BY THE FURNISHING FABRICS ADVERTISED. YOU WILL FIND A LARGER AND MORE INTERESTING SELECTION THAN EVER BEFORE.

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

Useful Hints

THE glass stoppers of perfume bottles and bath salts jars often become difficult to unscrew. Give the stopper a few gentle taps with another glass article, when it will turn easily.

* * *

TO clean photographs without injury to their surface, rub lightly over with cotton wool dipped in methylated spirit.

* * *

SHOULD oil silk curtains have become stiff, sponge with warm soapy water, and when dry rub with salad oil.

* * *

CREAKING hinges can be made to work smoothly if rubbed with a candle end.

* * *

IF a cupboard is damp, a plateful of quicklime placed in it will quickly absorb all moisture. The quicklime must be renewed from time to time.

* * *

MUCH labour can be saved if woodwork and windows are left to dry thoroughly before giving the final dry polish.

* * *

TO mend a hole in an umbrella, open it out fully and stick a piece of black adhesive plaster over the hole after wetting the patch with cold water. To be invisible the plaster must, of course, be attached to the inside.

* * *

WHEN you wish to make a favourite cake, biscuit or hot bread recipe calling for sour milk and find there is none, try this lemon-soured milk. Place 1½ tablespoons lemon juice in a standard measuring cup. Fill to the 1-cup mark with fresh, sweet milk, or with evaporated milk, which has been diluted one-half with water. This milk may be used exactly like natural sour milk or buttermilk in any baking soda recipe. There will be no flavour of lemon, and your cake will have a fine grain, a firm, moist crumb and a crisp brown crust.

* * *

KEEP a small quantity of olive oil in a jar with a pastry brush and use it for greasing cake tins and jelly moulds. Very little is needed, the process takes next to no time and there is no danger of the cakes and jellies sticking.

Meat brushed over with olive oil before being roasted requires no additional fat, unless it is very lean beef. The oil improves its flavour too, and if it is at all tough makes it tender.

* * *

A BATTER pudding will be very light if two teaspoonfuls of ground rice are added to the flour before mixing.

The flavour of fried tomatoes will be much improved if a little caster sugar is sprinkled over them.

* * *

IF dried fruits, either apricots or prunes, are soaked in boiling water instead of cold, they will swell to twice their usual size.

Batter puddings will be lighter if two teaspoonfuls of grounds rice are added to the flour before mixing.

* * *

YOUNG carrots may be cleaned by sprinkling a quantity of ordinary salt on a clean coarse cloth and rubbing each carrot separately.

* * *

OLD copper molds make attractive containers for flowers.

SHORT CUTS

Did you know that if cretonnes are rinsed in a solution of bran water after washing, they will take up just enough starch to give them a new appearance?

* * *

Equal parts of turpentine and linseed oil result in a furniture polish which, with a slight amount of rubbing, will give a wax-like polish to wood.

* * *

A dingy trunk can be restored to respectability if the torn places are first glued back and if the whole trunk is then given a coat of hard varnish. The varnish, incidentally, will make the trunk waterproof.

* * *

One housewife saves all her eggs shells for the week and on wash day puts them in the boiler with the clothes. The lime contained in the shells acts as a splendid bleach for the clothes.

Match Your Slip



YOU see the little model in the sketch. It is quite simple, yet the design is perfect. It would look nice in either plain or patterned material. There are ever so many new pretty materials in the shops now suitable for lingerie.

Follow The Diagram

NOW look at the diagram very carefully and see how the panties are cut out from 1¼ yards of 36in. wide material. You will need in addition 1¾ yards of narrow lace—that is, of course, if you prefer lace edging, but they would look just as nice with neatly rolled edges or very narrow binding made from crossway pieces.

To Cut Out

YOU cut them from single material, and you will find it a great help if you first cut a paper pattern of the back, front and gusset to the dimensions given on the diagram. Be very sure to get the measurements correct in every case.

Here you see the cutting-out diagram and also the finished panties.

Pin your pattern in place on the material, in the positions shown on the diagram—the *front* piece at the top left-hand corner, the *back* piece at the lower right-hand corner, and the gusset and placket pieces from the opposite corners of the fabric. Cut a straight slit 6¾in. deep at the centre of the lower hem back and front to take the gusset.

You will notice that the panties are cut "on the cross" of the material, and this is the secret of their perfect fit.

Stitch up the side seams, leaving a placket 7in. deep on the left-hand side. Fix in and neaten the placket strip and face the waist with cross-way strips.

Next fold the gusset in half so that it is triangular in shape and fix with the points of the triangles at the top of the 6¾-in. slit at back and front, the fold at the base of the triangle being in a line with the pantie leg hems.

Finish off the hems, add the lace or other trimming and the side fastenings, and you'll be delighted with the little garment. In fact, I'm sure you'll want to make others in different fabrics and colours.

Keep Bathroom Clean

NO room in the house demands absolute cleanliness more urgently than the bathroom. The presence of dirt in this room is painfully apparent and indicates indifferent housekeeping as well as ignorance of health principles.

Fifteen minutes of systematic care every day should insure sanitation provided everyone who uses the bathroom helps to keep it tidy and clean.

Thorough airing is the first step. Next all fixtures should be washed with soap and water, the floor mopped or scrubbed, the woodwork dusted or wiped with a soapy cloth, and fresh towels and wash cloths substituted for the soiled ones on the rods.

Parsley Point

PARSLEY bought from the greengrocer and not used up at once can be kept fresh for weeks in a dampened glass jam jar covered with a small round piece of damp sponge.

Squeeze out the sponge in fresh cold water every day until the parsley is used.

Mustard and cress, watercress, and lettuce can be kept fresh for a few days in the same way.

WRIGHT'S Coal Tar SOAP



For VIGOROUS HEALTH

FOR DAY-LONG FRESHNESS

ALSO USE WRIGHT'S COAL TAR TALCUM POWDER

Especially purified for use in the Nursery.

WRIGHT'S COAL TAR OINTMENT

Ideal for all Skin Blemishes.

WRIGHT'S COAL TAR SHAVING SOAP

Antiseptic & Soothing.

Owing to present conditions in Europe, the Gift Scheme on Wright's Coal Tar Soap Wrappers will be discontinued in Hong Kong as from 30th June 1940. All applications for gifts together with wrappers must be submitted to the undersigned before that date. Gifts applied for cannot be guaranteed as available.

Agents: Gilman & Co., Ltd.



A modern successor to the Kimono, this dainty negligee jacket is cut on smart lines.

RADIO STATION RAID

Religious Fanatics Attack Post in Java

Bandoeng, June 17.

Early yesterday four natives suddenly attacked the wireless station at Priok, which is under military guard. Two guards and two attackers were killed and the other two attackers arrested.

It is believed the attackers' action was motivated by religious fanaticism.—*United Press.*

JAPANESE GREETINGS

Rome, June 17.

The Japanese Minister of War, General Shunroku Hata, and Prince Kan-in, Chief of Staff, have sent a message to Il Duce stating.—"On the occasion of Fascist Italy's entrance into the war we wish from the bottom of our hearts that you and the Italian armies of land, sea and air may continue your glorious tradition of achieving great and swift victories."—*United Press.*

AN UP-TO-DATE PHOTOGRAPH



Your family and friends want it business often demands it—so have that new portrait made today. The few minutes required will be well spent.

MEE CHEUNG

PHOTOGRAPHERS

15, 23, Ice House Street. Tel. 26379.



EMPRESS LUXURY

Speed across the Pacific by luxurious Empress liners, then . . . Victoria . . . stop over if you wish . . . and Vancouver in Canada's Evergreen playground.

NEXT SAILING FROM HONGKONG.

SECOND WEEK IN JULY.
(Omitting Honolulu)

Fast through *AIR CONDITIONED* trains from ship's side at Vancouver take you through the Majestic Canadian Rockies—Lake Louise, Banff—600 miles of travel through Marvelous Mountain Scenery. Niagara Falls and the Great Lakes can be included as optional routes on your coast-to-coast trip. Stop over anywhere you wish.

Then Montreal and Quebec, gay French-speaking cities on the famous St. Lawrence Seaway, and a quick crossing to Europe by one of Canadian Pacific's Atlantic fleet.

NEXT SAILING TO MANILA
THE FIRST WEEK IN JULY

For full information consult your travel agent,
or
Union Building,
Hong Kong.
Telephone
20752.

Canadian Pacific
World's Greatest Travel System



IMMINENT SAILINGS
PASSENGER AND FREIGHT

LIVERPOOL,
via SINGAPORE, CAPE TOWN, CASABLANCA, LISBON, etc. THIS WEEK

Shanghai, Japan, HONOLULU, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES THIS WEEK

SYDNEY, MELBOURNE,
via MANILA and Way Ports NEXT WEEK

VANCOUVER and SEATTLE. FORTNIGHTLY

FREIGHT ONLY

NEW YORK via JAPAN, LOS ANGELES & PANAMA END OF JUNE

BOMBAY END OF JUNE

CALCUTTA END OF JUNE

Complete Information From Your Agent or:
NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA
KING'S BUILDING TELEPHONE 30291.
General Passenger Agents in the Orient for Cunard White Star Line

PRESIDENT LINER
Sailings

HONGKONG to SINGAPORE direct

First Week In July

HONGKONG to SAN FRANCISCO direct

Last Week In June

★ ★ AMERICAN ★ ★
PRESIDENT LINES
"ROUND-WORLD SERVICE"
AGENTS FOR TRANSCONTINENTAL & WESTERN AIR AND UNITED AIR LINES.
12 Pedder Street Telephone 28171.

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

FISHERMEN'S ARMADA SAILED TO THE RESCUE OF THE B.E.F.

Football on Beach Amid Bombs

By STUART YOUNG

LONDON, June 6.

THE GREAT RESCUE of the B.E.F. and their French and Belgian comrades goes on. Late last night to the shores of Britain came thousands more men, who only a few hours before had been in the thick of the fighting on the Flanders coast.

In all the tremendous drama of the past four days the eyes and hearts of Britain have been with the fighting men doggedly facing the German hordes; with the Navy and the R.A.F., whose deadly shelling and bombing have given them respite to reach the coast.

Now I want to tell of the other heroes of the great retreat—the fishermen of England who answered the call to save our soldiers.

For the strange armada that has made the rescue possible is a Fishermen's Armada, manned by men whose sons are with the Forces.

I watched the fleet growing hour by hour, though I could not, at the time, even telephone the information to London.

In their blue jerseys and long sea-boots the fishermen and merchant sailors set out to run the gauntlet of German bombers as calmly as if they were off to the fishing or a pleasure cruise with holiday-makers aboard.

'PLUCK'

I talked to a few of them yesterday as they were waiting to return to save more men. Some had already crossed the Channel nearly a dozen times but they made light of the adventure.

They are not men who have much to say.

Most of their brief comments were about the pluck of the B.E.F.

One said: "When we got there, the beach was as crowded as Blackpool on a Bank Holiday. Just as we had taken our full load aboard, and a bit over, Jerry spotted us and started bombing.

"But the lads were too pleased to be in a boat to worry. They sang and shouted defiance at the planes."

The skipper of one boat told me how he rescued an R.A.F. man on the way over.

He said: "I saw him in the water, but I did not know whether he was a Jerry, so I yelled, 'Can you speak English?'

"He shouted back, 'Of course I can you—fool.'

"When we went ashore to look for the B.E.F. men, the rescued airman came with us.

"As we were passing a bomb-creater I heard a whistling sound. I don't think I should have realised what it was, but the airman pulled me down into the crater, and a second later a bomb went off right beside us.

"If I had not been in the crater I should have been killed. It is funny that the man whose life I saved should have saved mine."

And now let me tell you more stories of the men who have come back; of their days' fighting; of their night without sleep or rest; of the hell they have endured on the Flanders beach.

An artilleryman told me that with thousands of others he had spent two days among the sand dunes with little food and no shelter from the German dive bombers.

Yet the men still joked, played cards, and even started a football game to keep up their spirits.

He said: "At first, when we saw German 'planes coming over, the men would stop playing football.

"But after a while they got so used to the bombing that they only broke off the game when it was obvious that the 'planes were making right for them."

Speaking of the actual fighting, the artilleryman added: "We took plenty of prisoners. Most of them were between 17 and 20 years old—only boys.

"They did not seem to have much stomach for their work unless they came over en masse. When we isolated them into small groups they soon gave in."

'SURRENDER!'

An N.C.O., by now back at his home in Belfast, described how leaflets were dropped on the Allied troops defending Calais.

"They said: 'Surrender Calais within an hour,'" he told me.

"We gave Jerry his answer. It was: 'No surrender,' in the good old British way.

"The Navy were grand. Their deadly fire was a delight to the lads who had been retreating.

"I saw one naval gun score a direct hit on a tank. It was blown to smithereens.

"All the time the air was filled with German 'planes.

"The dive-bombing was nerve shattering; but it needs the bombers and the tanks to bolster up the German infantrymen.

"They were mown down. They advanced in masses, but they had no idea of taking cover."

Telling of his escape, the N.C.O. said that he and a dozen others took to the sea at Dunkirk.

"We swam for a mile to a small Dutch boat which was drifting. Two men lay dead on the deck from machine-gun fire.

"We signalled to a hospital ship, but a bomb dropped beside it.

"Eventually we were taken on board another hospital ship, and arrived back in England in a pair of pyjamas—without even a toothbrush!"

Two acts of heroism, he said, would remain for ever in his memory.

The first was that of a padre who stood amid the heaviest fire helping the wounded.

"He was as good as any doctor. He was a great fellow, and his smile was a tonic."

An officer told this story:

"On May 11, the second day of the invasion of Belgium, we continued our retreat with the remnants of a Belgian division which had been in very heavy fighting.

BOMBED

At about 6 o'clock in the evening we were being bombed by 16 Dorniers when suddenly four Spitfires appeared. They engaged the enemy, and within six minutes brought down four Dorniers. The others dispersed.

"One of the Dorniers fell within a few yards of our column. The pilot and crew were burned before we reach them. But one of the machine-guns was intact.

"My sergeant dismantled it, and took about 700 rounds of ammunition in drums from the 'plane.

"We continued on our journey, and eventually camped in a wood for the night, where one of the fitters mounted the German machine-gun on a sidecar.

"Two days after this, we were bombed at dawn by a Heinkel. We had with us a trooper who is a Bisley shot. Using the German machine-gun he brought it down.

"When about to embark, the enemy had been bombing the quayside trying to get our small boat all day. Just at dusk the last German 'plane brought down one of our fighters.

"The British pilot jumped in his parachute and was actually in the air when the German 'plane circled low over the sheds where we were sheltering. We got in a burst of machine-gun fire and brought him down as well.

"The German 'plane crashed, the pilot in his parachute coming down at about the same time.

"We sent out a motor-cycle to pick up the British pilot, whom we took aboard and brought back to England."

Then I was told of a destroyer which got into difficulties in a bomb attack. Her engine-room was damaged, and the ship drifted helplessly on a treacherous tide until another destroyer came alongside and towed her to an anchorage.

There it was discovered that the hull was holed just above the water line, but, while the engineers worked to repair the damage, the enemy, realising that the ship was helpless attacked repeatedly.

No direct hit was scored. Repairs were accomplished and finally the destroyer, with many troops on board, steamed at 20 knots to a British port.

A Royal Artilleryman said that as he and his comrades were leaving France, they were not only bombed, but also came under the fire of long-range guns.

"Five men, not far from me, were knocked out by shrapnel," he said. "The buildings on the quayside were blazing, but our men remained calmly at their positions to the last.

"We had stayed the night in the sand-dunes and early in the morning we saw four British soldiers launch a folding dinghy, get into it, and row off towards England. The last we saw of them, they were far out to sea."

An aircraftman told me how he had seen some of his comrades sheltering with their own bodies refugee women and children who were being machine-gunned by low-flying German 'planes.

"The German airmen were merciless," he said.

"Before we left our base we blew up and destroyed everything that could have been of use to the Germans."

Two warships and a merchant ship sailed into one port with their decks jammed with men in khaki.

Some had even managed to bring back souvenirs. One had a mandolin, another had a saxophone.

Others had lost their clothing. One was dressed in pyjamas and an overcoat. Another was dressed in Navy white ducks.

A third had no trousers at all, merely an overcoat. He had slippers on his feet.

A sailor told me that a vessel in which he had been assisting on the Belgian coast had been sunk.

No sooner had he and his comrades landed than they all volunteered to go back at once.

WELCOME HOME

And now another side of the story—a story the B.E.F. men want told more than any account of their own heroism.

It is the story of their welcome home again.

An officer said: "People have been grand. A few of us were waiting in the buffet of a small railway station.

"A woman came in, produced a £1 note and paid for refreshments for the whole party.

"Then she collected the names and telephone numbers of all those whose parents or relatives were on the 'phone, and went away to tell them that we were safe."

Women of the W.V.S. have been working in eight-hour shifts, collecting food, making sandwiches and tea, and serving them to the troops at open-air canteens.

A man in one town gave the W.V.S. a cheque for £100 to provide refreshments.

Three young women who travel to London daily arrived at their station to catch their usual train.

As they reached the platform a large batch of soldiers arrived.

The girls put down their attache cases, took off their coats, and got to work helping to feed the men.

Six hours later a railway man who had seen the girls arrive stopped them and asked them about their jobs in London.

"Hang the job," said one of them, "we're needed more here."

At every station where troop trains have stopped people have gathered to give the men tea and cigarettes and fruit.

"The boys are so grateful," said one woman. "It is enough to make you cry, but they are still smiling."

Telegrams to wives and sweethearts, scribbled on the backs of cigarette packets, have been thrown out of the train windows, to be picked up and hurried to a post office.

As soon as possible, the B.E.F. men are being given short leave of absence.

But they will still be on active service, liable to immediate recall—to fight again.

Shifted H.E. Under Hail of Bombs

An officer who arrived home after taking part in the evacuation of the Channel ports, said Dunkirk was for several days in danger of being blown up by a single explosion.

"An ammunition ship carrying 900 tons of explosives arrived there last Saturday," he said. "It was anchored only 200 yards away from where the oil stores were blazing furiously, but veterans of the last war—men of the pioneer corps—calmly proceeded to unload it.

"The German airmen knew what was in that ship. They tried everything they knew to hit it, but the veterans kept on with their vital task for a solid 29 hours."

ARMSWORKERS "GO TO IT." NO SUNDAY REST

THE clang of hammers and the roar of machinery mingled with the sound of church bells recently.

While the nation led by the King prayed in churches all over the country, Britain's war machinery in ordnance factories and munition shops whirred in ceaseless activity.

Mr. Morrison's words in his broadcast, "Go to it," had been adopted as a motto by workers on the home front and hours of leisure were sacrificed willingly.

A single arms factory increased the Allied war effort by one million rifle-cartridges and a vast quantity of shells.

The production curve in the fuse-shop shows a rocketing increase. It is estimated that production will shortly be double that at the peak period of 1918—and the result will have been achieved by employing only two-thirds the staff.

"It's Got To Be Done"

Girls between 16 and 30 were making the clockwork fuses for anti-aircraft shells; assembling fuses as a watchmaker assembles a watch carrying trays of the finished, conical, shining objects like trays of pastries.

Here are some of the employees' replies to the question, "What do you think of Sunday work?"

"Horrible—but it's got to be done."

"I don't really mind: I'm not courting."

"No use worrying—I suppose we have to do it."

"Well, work's prayer, they say, don't they?"

11½-Hour Day

At a small arms factory it was like every weekday. Every man and boy is putting in a full 11½ hours. Outside were parked curly-handled racing bicycles and sporty motor-bikes. Allotments and back gardens languished for the hoe.

A solitary reminder, on a Bren gun bench, of Spring outside was the carnation growing out of a tin under the watchful eye of Harold Stevenson.

Sunday was the only day he could devote to his rose-trees. It is his pride when they are in flower to deck the length of the Bren gun bench with fine specimens. "I shall have to do what I can in the garden now before seven in the morning or at night."

★

The Minister of Mines has asked all ex-miners who are working in other industries or are unemployed to return to the mines so that coal production can be increased. He asked for an even greater effort from the miners of this country to answer the appeal from France for coal.

Civil servants have offered voluntarily to work whatever additional hours may be necessary.

METROPOLE HOTEL
CENTRAL - CLEAN
COMFORTABLE - FIREPROOF

FOR THE 1 MAN IN 7 WHO SHAVES EVERY DAY

A Special Shave Cream—It's Not a Soap, Needs No Brush!

Daily shaving leaves many men's faces raw and sensitive. Yet, because of his business and social status, one out of every 7 men must shave every day.

To meet this condition, Williams has now developed GLIDER—a special cream for daily shavers. With no soap base, it's a complete departure from ordinary shave creams. No brush. No lather. Not sticky or greasy.

A superabundance of moisture is contained in this rich cream. It won't dry on your face. Applied with the fingers, it quickly softens each whisker. A protective layer is formed over which your razor glides. Off comes each hair at the base without scraping. Like a cold cream, Glider helps keep your skin smooth all day. Glider is the result of nearly 100 years' experience in making fine shaving preparations.

Sole Agents:
W. R. Loxley & Co. (China) Ltd.

BANKS

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853

Paid-up Capital £3,000,000

HEAD OFFICE:—LONDON.
38 Bishopsgate, E.C.1.
Sub-Agencies in London:
Reserve Liability of Proprietors £3,000,000
Reserve Fund £3,000,000
117/123, Leadenhall Street, E.C.3.
West End Branch:
16/18, Cockspur Street, S.W.1.
Manchester Branch:
52, Mosley Street, Manchester, 2.

AGENCIES AND BRANCHES:

Alor Star	Harbin	Rangoon
Amritsar	Hongkong	Saigon
Bangkok	Ipoh	Semarang
Batavia	Hollo	Seremban
Bombay	Karachi	Shanghai
Calcutta	Klang	Singapore
Agencies:	Kobe	Sitiawan
Clive Street	Kuala	Sourabaya
Fairlie Place	Lumpur	Taiping
Canton	Kuching	Tientsin
Cawnpore	Madras	Tongkah
Cebu	Manila	(Bhuket)
Colombo	Medan	Tsingtao
Delhi	New York	Yokohama
Haiphong	Penang	
Hamburg	(Peking)	
Hankow	Penang	

FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking Business transacted.

CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS received for One Year or shorter periods in Local or Other Currencies at rates which will be quoted on application.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in Local Currency and Sterling with interest allowed at rates obtainable on application.

The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies and Branches.

R. A. CAMIDGE,
Manager.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says:

A slightly better turnover was reported, H. K. Banks at $1,320, Unions at $430, Lands at $32, Trams at $15.00, China Light "Old" at $6.50 and China Providents at $3.50.

Sales

H.K. Banks $1,320
Unions Ins $430
Providents $3.50
Lands $32
Trams $15.00
China Lights "Old" $6.50

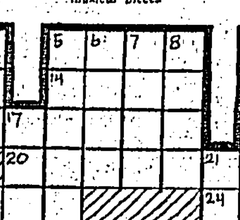
Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

1—Round pod of cotton
5—Exchanged for money
9—Exclamation of regret
13—Species of plant
14—Exchange premium
15—Fermented juice
16—Those who affect great wisdom
18—Very black
19—Parcel of land
20—Paris of play
22—Ambition
23—College yell
24—Lever used for rowing
26—At liberty
29—Inhabitants of Alsace
35—Incline to one side
36—Enlarge hole
37—Pack away
38—On top of
39—Indian tribe conquered by Pizarro
40—Mother of Castor and Pollux
41—Tired feeling
43—Paradise
44—Sleeping couch
45—Distress signal
47—Ailing
49—Accept as starting point in argument
53—Ricochet stone over water
56—Portuguese coins
58—Means of concealment
60—Support for sail
61—Expression of hearty assent
62—One who employs
63—Whitish
64—Whip
65—Home of bird

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

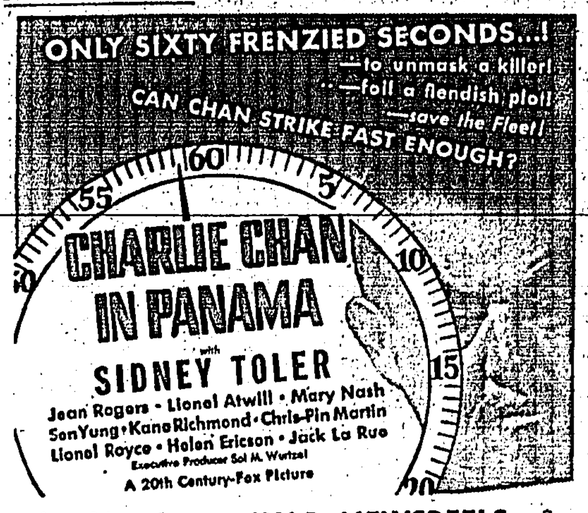


DOWN

1—Cry loudly
2—Collection of musical pieces
3—Missing
4—Confederate general
5—Sweet compound
6—Mythical monster
7—Legal claim on property
8—Quantity of medicine taken
9—Inspire fear
10—Freed
11—Noon
12—Transmit
17—Third king of Judah
21—Drunkard
25—Ripped again
27—Rows
28—Run freely
31—Externality
32—Pound
33—Unaspirated consonant
34—Pouches
35—Accumulation
36—Dwelling
38—Aquatic bird
42—Girl's name
46—Over
47—Girl's name
48—Grassy places
50—Strike-breaker
51—Any
52—Inner layer of iris
53—Italian actress (died 1924)
54—Measures of area
55—Lively
57—Bore on e/s
59—Liquor cask

KING
AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



Also Latest WAR NEWSREELS

NEXT CHANGE
A 20th Century Fox Picture
JOEL McCREA - NANCY KELLY in
"HE MARRIED HIS WIFE"

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30
ORIENTAL THEATRE
FLEMING ROAD, WANCHAI TEL. 80412
2 DAYS ONLY TO-DAY • TO-MORROW

PRESENT DAY CRIMINALS RESORT TO DEADLY METHODS!

For mystery and thrills this story outdoes anything Conan Doyle ever wrote. It has a background and characters who act and talk like people you know.

IT'S JUST ALIVE WITH CHILLS AND THRILLS!



THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Warren Williams "LONE WOLF SPY HUNT" Ida Lupino
• MATINEES: 20c.-30c. • EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c. •

4 SHOWS DAILY 1.30 - 5.20 7.20 - 9.50
MAJESTIC THEATRE
NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57222
MATINEES: 20c.-30c. • EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.

• TO-DAY & TO-MORROW •
MURDER BY MAGIC! A NEW KIND OF CRIME RIDDLE!



• NEXT CHANGE •
Return Showing of an "Old Favourite"
"YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING"
ALICE FAYE • RITZ BROTHERS • DON AMECHE
A 20th Century-Fox Musical Extravaganza!

Dine, Wine & Dance
at—
CHANTECLER
176-179 Nathan Road, Kowloon. Tel. 50021.

PROTECTING S. AMERICA

Important Meeting In Washington

WASHINGTON, June 17 (Reuter).—Prevention of Germany's economic penetration in South America is believed to lie behind the announcement at the White House to-day that a Cabinet Committee is just concluding examination of the most effective manner of disposing profitably of the export surplus of the Western Hemisphere.

New Trading Corporation

Authoritative circles here explained that an Inter-American Trading Corporation would be formed with all exporting countries as shareholders and the United States furnishing most of the capital.

The Corporation would buy all exportable commodities at some average price and sell to foreign customers at the best prices obtainable.

As it is admitted that the Corporation would lose on most transactions, the plan would be in the nature of a United States subsidy to some American countries.

AIR MAIL RESUMED

To England Via Durban Once A Week

Modified air mail services will be resumed by Imperial Airways from next Sunday. Two planes will leave Kai Tak each week for Bangkok.

Air mail letters for England will be carried by flying boat to Cairo, then to Durban. From there they will be sent on by steamer.

Letters will take nearly three weeks to reach England, but it is hoped that further alterations, now being planned, will give a faster service shortly.

It will still be possible to send letters to England more rapidly by Pan American Clipper service, but the cost per letter will be much greater.

Planes will leave Hongkong with English mail each Sunday. Mail from Europe will arrive on Thursday each week.

The Imperial Airways service to Malaya, Dutch East Indies and Australia will also operate. Planes will leave Kai Tak on Wednesdays and arrive on Mondays.

Dardanus Arrives

The Imperial Airways plane Dardanus arrived at Kai Tak yesterday afternoon from Bangkok with 446.6 lbs. of English and Australian mail and 36 lbs. of freight.

Among the six passengers were a schoolboy who flew unaccompanied from England, and a business man flying more than half way round the world in an effort to reach home.

The passengers were: Mrs. H. H. Howard (Calcutta), Master R. Brooke (England), Mr. R. O. Rhoades (Basra), Mr. H. G. Roberts (Bangkok); and Mrs. A. M. Gill and baby (Bangkok).

Mr. Rhoades was making a business trip through the Persian Gulf when the entry of Italy into the war prevented his return to London. He decided to go back via America. He is undecided whether he will fly by Clipper from Hongkong to America or go by ship.

The Dardanus was commanded by Captain A. B. Dykes with Mr. J. A. Samuels as first officer.

LATE NEWS

Britain Will Carry On The Fight

Churchill Grieves For Gallant French

LONDON, June 17 (Reuter).—In a broadcast given to-night, Mr. Winston Churchill, the Prime Minister, said that the news from France was very sad.

"I grieve," he said, "for the gallant French people who have fallen into this terrible misfortune.

"Nothing will alter our feelings towards them or our faith that the genius of France will rise again.

"What happened in France makes no difference to British faith and purpose.

Sole Champions-In-Arms

"We become the sole champions-in-arms to defend the world cause.

"We shall do our best to be worthy of this high honour.

"We shall defend our island and with the British Empire around us we shall fight on unconquerable until the curse of Hitler is lifted from the brows of man.

"We are sure that in the end all will be well."

Canada's Determination

OTTAWA, June 17 (Reuter).—"I can say with confidence that the fate of France will strengthen rather than weaken Canada's determination to intensify her war effort," said Mr. Mackenzie King, replying to a question in the House of Commons.

Bar To Conquest

OTTAWA, June 17 (Reuter).—The "Land of Hope and Glory," Great Britain, and her Dominions now bar the way to a Nazi conquest of the world, declares the "Toronto Star."

The paper adds that it is inconceivable that Britain will be left to bear this burden alone. She is not the last of the great democracies free of German domination. There is another and a great one.

Will America Hesitate?

Will it still hesitate when democracy and the best things in life are in the balance?

The "Winnipeg Free Press" points out that the new situation lays "new and terrific responsibilities upon Canada, which alone of the Dominions is in a position to render immediate aid."

It adds that all the resources of Canada will be placed unreservedly at the disposition of Britain.

Empire's Dire Need

OTTAWA, June 17 (Reuter).—The Empire's dire need as the consequence of France's decision will send Canada's wartime industry into a crescendo of production, declares Mr. C. D. Howe, Minister of Munitions.

Mr. Howe made this statement in announcing a sharp increase in the Canadian output of arms and ammunition.

The production of anti-tank and anti-aircraft shells has just increased by one third and Bren gun factories are producing at full capacity.

Australian Comment

MELBOURNE, June 17 (Reuter).—"The defeat of France has brought Nazidom to the very doorway of every American," declared Mr. R. G. Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister.

"This will not end the war. On the contrary, it is the beginning of the most bitter and crucial phase.

"As long as Britain is unconquered, the world can be saved. That Britain can be conquered is unthinkable.

"France has fought magnificently and she will be liberated.

"The free peoples of the world must get together, act promptly and they will win eventually."

Britain To Take 3,000 Planes

NEW YORK, June 17 (Reuter).—The British Government will take over delivery of more than 3,100 planes contracted for the French and now under construction, according to an "Associated Press" dispatch quoting authoritative quarters.

Butter, But No Guns

Why French Armies Were Beaten

LONDON, June 17 (Reuter).—A delayed despatch from "Reuter's" special correspondent with the B.E.F. speaks of the straits to which the French Army was reduced a day or two ago.

The correspondent, with a number of colleagues, fell into a German ambush, but by swiftly reversing their cars and stepping on the accelerators, they were able to escape and later to warn French supply columns of the danger.

The correspondent next encountered a column of French horse-drawn artillery two miles long.

Fifth Column Activity

Evidence of Fifth Column activity was given by the fact that a corporal among them said that he and his company were withdrawing to rest because a 48-hours' armistice had been declared. This was completely untrue.

The correspondent passed over 100,000 refugees of all ages and conditions, streaming pathetically away from the German advance.

Even more pathetic were retreating troops from the front line near Barnay and Lisieux. An almost entire French division streamed down the road from Bernay to Alencon.

Many still marched in their units and bore themselves erect but others were entirely dispirited.

By contrast, a long stream of horse artillery with fine bearing dragged their 75's behind businesslike looking horses, but the bulk of the division were unfit for further sustained fighting.

Insufficiently Armed

They were insufficiently armed against the Germans, who were equipped with tommy guns, portable mortars and machine-guns as well as being plentifully aided by tanks and bombers.

"I saw thousands of French troops in retreat who, given better armament, could doubtless have held their own against the best German troops. In number, they were probably a match for the enemy, but in mechanical fighting power they were totally inferior," says the correspondent.

WASHINGTON, June 17 (Reuter).—The immediate passage of legislation stating that the United States would not acquiesce to the transfer of possessions in the Western hemisphere from one non-American power to another non-American power was urged to-day by Senators Connally and Pitman.

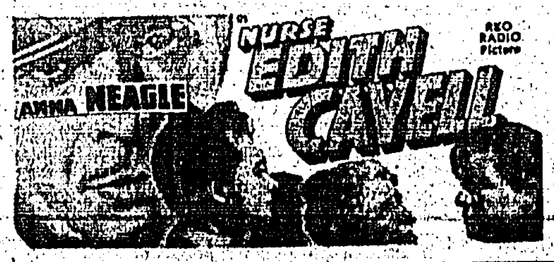
INGENOHL'S
Special Pipe and Cigarette Tobaccos

	2 oz.	4 oz.	8 oz.	1 lb.
Ingenohl's Standard Mixture	$-.75	$1.35	$2.50	$4.80
Totoma No. 1	$-.65	$1.25	$2.40	——
Totoma No. 2	$-.60	$1.15	$2.20	——

Obtainable at all
C. INGENOHL'S CIGAR STORES
"LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE"
and at other tobacconists.

CENTRAL
DAILY AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.15 7.20 and 9.30 p.m.
PRICES: 45 cts., 55 cts., 80 cts.
QUEEN'S RD. CENTRAL: CAR PARK—JERVOIS STREET
Take Bus No. 4 or 5 going west, 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's

FOR TO-MORROW ONLY



ALHAMBRA THEATRE
NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30 TEL. 56856

• TO-DAY ONLY •



• TO-MORROW •
MADELEINE CARROLL - FRED MacMURRAY
"HONEYMOON IN BALI"

QUEEN'S THEATRE
HONGKONG DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 P.M. TEL. 31453

• TO-DAY ONLY •

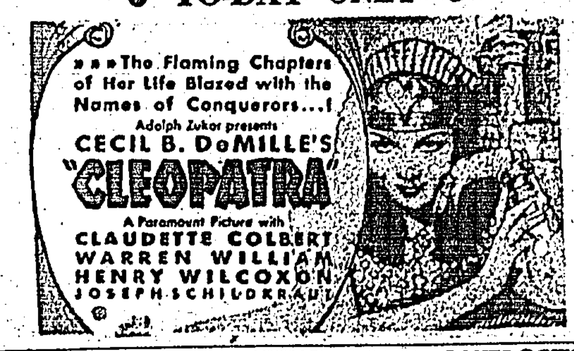
ADDED! H. K. V. D. C.
KING'S BIRTHDAY PARADE



TO-MORROW An M-G-M Picture • "THE LADY VANISHES" • Margaret Lockwood & Michael Redgrave

STAR THEATRE
HANKOW RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.20 TEL. 57795

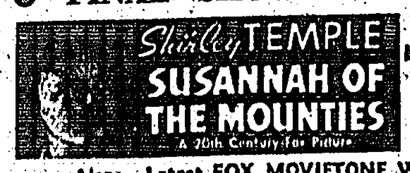
• TO-DAY ONLY •



TO-MORROW: "THE LAST OUTPOST"

TAKE ANY TRAM or HAPPY VALLEY BUS.
CATHAY
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, & 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES: 30c., 40c., 50c., 70c., 80c. EVENINGS: 30c., 50c., 70c., 80c.

• FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY •



RANDOLPH SCOTT
MARGARET LOCKWOOD
MARTIN GOOD RIDER
J. Farrell MacDONALD
MAURICE MOSCOVICH
MORONI OLSEN
VICTOR JORY
LESTER MATTHEWS

Also: Latest FOX MOVIETONE WAR NEWS
Invasion of Belgium - Bombing of Brussels - Evacuation of Refugees - Armament Hurried to the Front - General Weygand, The Supreme Commander of the Allies Royal Family of Holland Arrives in England - A Battle of Sea and Sky Between British Warship and Nazi Planes.

TO-MORROW Fox Picture • WARNER BAXTER, WALLACE BEERY in "SLAVE SHIP" • Elizabeth Allan, Mickey Rooney

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

KEEP YOUR CAR IN CONDITION

Greased, tightened and adjusted monthly

AT THE

FAR EAST MOTORS

We have experienced mechanics and equipment to do so.

26 Nathan Road Kowloon

Manager
"Hongkong Telegraph"
The South China Morning Post, Ltd.,
Hongkong.

High Water:—21.20.
Low Water:—14.46.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

FINAL EDITION

FOUNDED 1881 No. 10180 香港英文六月十八號 禮拜二 TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1940. 日三十月五 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS $30.00 PER ANNUM

Library, Supreme Court

Sir Nevile Henderson's
"Failure of a Mission"
The full story of Henderson's two years in Berlin. A dramatic account of the events leading up to the present war.
In book form $8.50
WHITEAWAY'S

If Petain Accepts, French Colonies Will Be Divided Between Germany, Italy, Spain And Japan, Says "United Press" Correspondent in Rome: Loss of Alsace, Lorraine

HITLER'S TERMS FOR ARMISTICE ENVISAGE DIVISION OF AN EMPIRE

MAN WHO GAVE THE "CEASE FIRE" ORDER



MARSHAL PETAIN, the new French Premier, who sued on behalf of France for an armistice.

JAPANESE WOULD RECEIVE FRENCH INDO-CHINA AS GIFT FROM FUEHRER'

By REYNOLDS PACKED
UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT

ROME, June 18 (UP).—It is authoritatively stated that the terms to be drawn up by Hitler and Mussolini envisage an armistice within 48 hours.

The draft will contain provisions for the occupation of France and French forces by Axis forces.

It is believed that the division to which France will be asked to accede will be as follows:

1.—Germany to receive Alsace and Lorraine and a generous share of the French colonies;

2.—Italy to receive Nice, Savoy, part of Algeria, Corsica and parts of the French Empire in Africa;

3.—Spain to receive part of French Morocco and possibly part of the Basque country;

4.—Japan to receive certain French possessions in the Far East and Pacific, notably French Indo China;

5.—Belgium to receive certain French Channel ports, providing she concludes a close military and political alliance with Germany.

UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ROME, June 17 (Domei).—It is authoritatively stated here that Mussolini and Hitler will demand unconditional and complete surrender by France.

If France insists upon conditions, hostilities "for the accomplishment of Italy's and Germany's original war aims" will be continued.

It is certain that Italy will demand Savoy, Nice, Corsica, Tunisia, French Somaliland and the French share in the Suez Canal.

UNPLEASANT SURPRISE

BORDEAUX, June 18 (Reuter).—Hints that the Germans may get an "unpleasant surprise" if they try to push the French too far are given by unofficial but well-informed circles here.

They say: "The backbone of the French nation is as yet unbroken. The French Army is still really fighting and not just going through military motions while waiting for the order to cease fire."

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

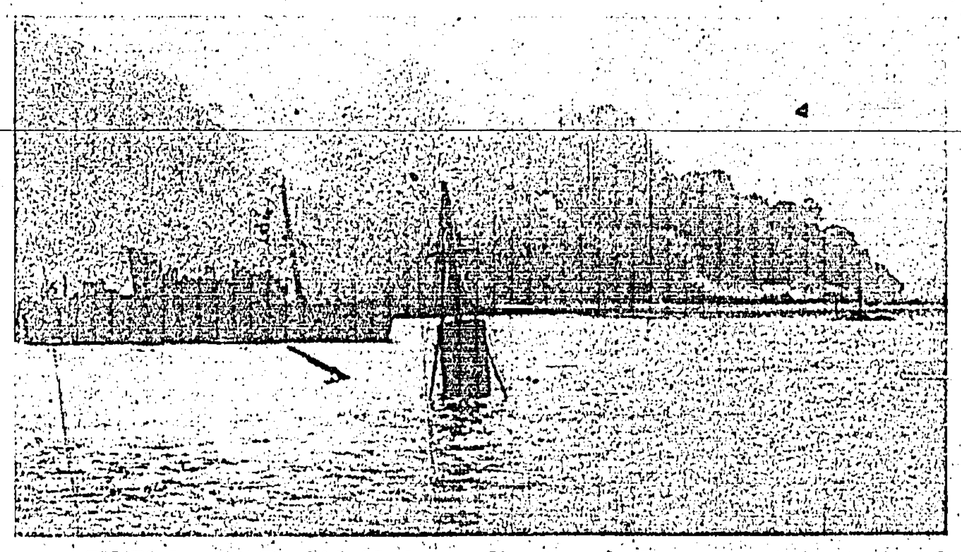
BORDEAUX, June 17 (UP).—It would be useless to try and conceal the fact that extreme grief has struck the stoutest and most cheerful in all ranks of the French people.

There is evidence of increasing public wrath at the negotiations with Germany.

Political aims which were buried with the aim of winning the war are being disinterred.

Class opinions may become more grave.

B.E.F. EVACUATION FROM WAR-TORN DUNKIRK



SHIPS leaving Dunkirk Harbour. Two wrecked vessels can be seen and Dunkirk burns in the background. *Turn to Page Four for the most graphic photographs of the evacuation ever published.*

Nazis Make Fantastic Demands

FRANCE SAID TO HAVE REJECTED HITLER'S TERMS

The "Telegraph" learns from a very reliable source that France has rejected Hitler's terms for an armistice.

President Lebrun and the French Cabinet have unanimously decided to continue the struggle.

The French Government will be transferred to London.

It is stated that the French Navy and Air Force will be attached to the Royal Navy and Royal Air Force.

Hitler's Armistice Terms

Hitler's terms for an armistice included

(a) demilitarisation of the French Army

(b) handing over of the French Navy;

(c) loss of French colonies to Germany, Italy, Japan and Spain;

(d) demilitarisation of the French Air Force.

(e) German occupation of France until the war with Britain ends.

Must Accept With Reserve

The "Telegraph," in publishing this information (which it believes from a very reliable source) cannot assume any responsibility for its authenticity, and readers are requested to accept it as news which is possibly correct, but which should not lead to undue optimism.

French Consul In H.K. Says "We Must Fight On"

All Frenchmen in Hongkong fervently hope that France will continue the fight and that Marshal Petain's terms are not accepted, the French Consul-General at Hongkong, M. Louis Reynaud, told the "Telegraph."

"We would prefer to see the Germans occupy the whole of France rather than surrender. We would then continue the struggle from our territory in North Africa," he said.

Turn to Page 12, Fourth Column

Cease Fire At 11 p.m., Report

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ROME, June 17 (Domei).—It is reported in Rome that Marshal Petain ordered all French troops to cease fire at 4 p.m. (11 p.m. H.K.T.).

At mid-night General Petain announced over France-Radio that all troops had already ceased fire.

NAZIS IN ORLEANS

Maginot Line Now Completely Isolated

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

The Maginot Line is now completely isolated.

German mechanised units pushing through France behind the frontier fortifications have reached the Swiss frontier near Pontarlier, thus isolating Alsace and Lorraine.

A Berlin message states that the Germans are continuing their

Turn to Page 12, Fifth Column

KOREANS WILL FIGHT JAPANESE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, June 17 (UP).—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, has approved the formation of a Korean Army in China to fight the Japanese.

This information was released in Washington today by Kilsh Haan, Secretary of the Sino-Korean League.

A hundred thousand Koreans are available and will join the new army.

"This is tantamount to de facto recognition of the provisional government of the Korean Republic which has been set up in Chungking," Mr. Haan said.

"Most Stupendous Military Victory In History"

COMMONWEALTH OF NATIONS WILL FIGHT ON

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, June 18 (UP).—The British Commonwealth of Nations remain determined to continue the struggle.

An authoritative statement to this effect has been released in London.

An official spokesman said: "It is useless attempting to disguise the fact that the request for an armistice is a heavy blow.

"We must expect further that France will now be overrun by the enemy."

The British Admiralty has ordered every ship in all ports in the United Kingdom to maintain "sufficient crews to man defensive equipment and fire-fighting appliances."

Depends On Our Will

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, June 17 (UP).—"With open eyes and steadfast hearts we must face the fact that the Germans have won the most stupendous military victory in history, and that the French Army is out of the battle," declares the "Evening News."

"Everything now depends on Britain's will to hold on and assemble her immense forces to endure until the hour when, with material and moral aid from the United States, she can strike a shattering blow at the enemy."

The "Star" says: "We are rousing ourselves at last to the height of the greatest challenge human beings have ever had to face.

"When Mr. Churchill calls for a supreme effort from a united nation he will find us waiting to hear and obey."

Tommies Fought With Everything But Teeth

B.E.F. Alone Remained Calm, Says Observer

By EDWARD BEATTIE
"UNITED PRESS" STAFF CORRESPONDENT

LONDON, June 18 (UP).—The constant pounding received by the French Army during the past twelve days has turned France's hinterland and her front into chaos.

A large part of the French Army had already lost any intention of fighting before Marshal Petain made his dramatic announcement.

Nobody knew where the German advance units would suddenly turn up.

Fifth column activities behind the lines added to the confusion.

Thousands of poilus threw away their rifles and started for their homes by every conceivable means of transport.

These statements are based largely on my own visual experience and partly on that of other competent observers who, during the past three days, convinced themselves that the only remnants of cool-headedness to be found between Paris and the sea was along the small sector still held by the second British Expeditionary Force.

The B.E.F. never had a chance of becoming a real army again after the Dunkirk evacuation. Nevertheless, it fought the Germans with everything but its teeth.

LATEST

The "Telegraph" and "South China Morning Post" War Fund reached $112,000 at 3 p.m.

NOT TO LAY DOWN ARMS?

NEW YORK, June 17 (Reuter).—"It is absolutely untrue to say that France is going to lay down her arms."

This announcement was heard on the wave-length of the French Government radio, according to a report here.

France has merely asked Germany under what conditions she would consent to stop the slaughter of French children."

See Back Page For Further Late News

WORRIED BY STALIN

Baltic Move Took Nazis By Surprise

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, June 17 (Domei).—The situation in the Baltic, which has apparently come as somewhat of a surprise to Germany, is being watched with particular interest in Berlin.

Nazi political circles stress that Russia has long been awaiting an opportunity to dominate the Baltic, and unconfirmed reports indicate that the Soviet has concentrated something like 500,000 mechanised troops in Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia to prevent any German "objections" to the recent demands on these three states.

It is further indicated that massive Russian forces have been massed along the Bessarabia frontier, preparatory, some quarters believe, to the forcible seizure of the province from Rumania.

It is unconfirmedly rumoured that Russia has presented further demands on Finland.

MAGAZINE PAGE

The Line We Must Never Surrender

By Major-General J. F. C. FULLER, formerly Chief Staff Officer, Tank Corps

THOUGH the Channel is unbolted, its door is as yet no more than ajar. We have suffered a severe reverse: we and our Allies have been driven from part of the western coast line of the North Sea and the Strait of Dover. **Nevertheless, that narrow strip of water will remain English so long as our Fleet commands the seas and our Air Force the air.** Therefore, let us remember these old words, which are full of wisdom:

"Fear is Failure and the Forerunner of Failure: Be thou therefore without Fear; for in the heart of the coward Virtue abideth not."

ONCE Clive and 3,000 soldiers with their backs to a flooded river faced Siraj-ud-Daula at the head of 50,000 warriors on the plain of Plassey. Once Wolfe with 8,000 men faced Montcalm's 14,000 over the broad St. Lawrence with a precipitous cliff to climb. Those were the grim facts of June 23, 1757, and September 14, 1759, and because these two brave men did not tremble two empires were won.

Let us then, in our present predicament, remember the simple words of Wolfe, when, having leapt ashore, he gazed upwards through the night and exclaimed: "I don't think we can with any possible means get up here, but, however, we must use our best endeavours."

THOUGH the landing of a great army on our shores, as dreamt of by Napoleon in 1805, is out of the question—because, Calais or no Calais, our fleet commands the sea—an air attack is obvious, and, as it is likely to take the form of a blockade, we must expect concentrated attacks on our ports, our airfields, our dockyards and our centres of manufacture.

That in these assaults the civil population will suffer is certain, but that they will mainly be directed against the civil will instead of the civil stomach, I consider improbable.

That our enemy will once again make use of parachutists must be reckoned with; but as, in my humble opinion, anything approaching the so-called Fifth Columns, which so greatly assisted him in Norway and Holland, does not exist in England, unless these "bolts from the blue" can be backed by German troops their failure will be patent.

Long ago now I considered this problem, but the reverse way round. In a lecture on "The Development of Sea Warfare on Land and its Influence on Future Naval Operations," given at the Royal United Service Institution on February 11, 1920, among other things, I said:

"Let us all, this time, get into our astral shells . . .

"We see a stretch of weary sand—it is the Baltic coast. We see curious ships racing through the Skaggerak. They are now standing out a mile or more from the coast, for the water is shallow. Thtre is a rumbling sound, then from their prows squat objects splash into the water—they are moving rapidly towards the shore line; from the water they crawl on to the sands; they are Tanks, and Warnemunde, 150 miles from Berlin, is ours. We materialise and find some commotion going on amongst the enemy's armies on the Western Front."

Has Hitler go such a weapon up his sleeve? I do not know, but I do know that it can be made.

Such a machine does exist—the self-propelled amphibious tank, using tracks on land and a propeller when in the water. It might easily be launched from a coastal motorboat, which could cross the Channel in half an hour. And though, should one crawl up Brighton beach, Hove will undoubtedly be thrown into panic, there is little cause that we English should fear such a machine, because, unless command of the sea is gained by the Germans, its sole object will be to attack our nerves.

THEREFORE, my fellow countrymen, at this hour of crisis, let us contemplate these words of a very great Englishman—Lord Bacon:

"Walled towns, stored arsenals and armouries, goodly races of horse, chariots of war, elephants, ordnance, artillery, and the like: all this is but a sheep in a lion's skin, except the breed and disposition of the people be stout and warlike. Nay, number itself in armies importeth not much, where the people are of weak courage: for as Virgil saith, 'It never troubles a wolf how many the sheep be.'"

Therefore let our countersign be, as it was on September 14, 1759—"ENGLAND."



German Air Strategy

By Dr. HERBERT ROSINSKI, formerly Lecturer in the German Naval Academy

AIR Ministry reports show that in the intense air battles in France and Flanders our fighters have inflicted heavy losses on the enemy and have themselves suffered relatively light losses. Man for man, and machine for machine, the British are much superior to the enemy.

This article by Dr. Rosinski shows that the Germans have staked everything on numerical superiority, aiming to exercise their utmost force from the air and not by fighting in the air.

AIR power was developed in Germany with a strategy of its own to fit into the larger war strategy of mobility and surprise. This was thought out before the huge machinery required—personnel, ground and defence organisation and the aircraft industry—was planned as one system.

It aims at superiority in the air, not by great battles with opposing aircraft but by bombing bases and, if possible, occupying opposing airfields.

Mass effect rather than individual effort permeates the whole system. Types are simplified to the utmost, and the number of types kept as small as possible.

The fighter s are designed to intercept opposing bombers not to meet their fighters. Thus the chief German fighter, the Messerschmitt 109 is much weaker in armament than its British counterparts, the Spitfire and the Hurricane. This is also true of the more efficient Messerschmitt 110.

Similarly the bombers, unlike the Wellingtons and the Blenheims, are not armed strongly enough to force their way through fighters; they have to reply for safety upon evasive tactics—disappearance in cloud, or low flying (near the ground or the sea).

The same principle applies to personnel. There is no lack of daredevil pilots, drawn from the Hitler youth air training organisation numbering 100,000, but the rapid system of training does not adequately fit them for air fighting. (This, at least, is the opinion of many Allied airmen who have had encounters with them). Night fighting appears to be unknown to them.

Through forcing the system of training to an excessive degree many lives have been lost. In the rapid expansion of construction, too, many a series of aircraft have had to be sent to the scrap heap because of errors which became apparent only during actual trials.

To-day the strength of the German air force is estimated at 9,000 first line and 7,000 second line (including reconnaissance and training machines.

It is backed by 30 airplane and 15 engine factories, with 110 separate works, employing over half-a-million people. The monthly production now attained, it is believed, is well over 1,500 aircraft.

With 650 airfields, 500 of which have permanent staffs, the Air Command is able to concentrate or disperse its forces with the utmost flexibility, making it difficult for the Allies to ascertain with any certainty where the bulk of the aircraft are located.

WEEK-END HERO

THE prelude came last week, after the endless anxieties of cottage radio sets, cutting cruelly into the never-to-be-forgotten spring.

A voice, unused to telephoning, telephoned in the morning from the market town three miles away.

"He's all right. He's all right."

"Who?" We switched off the 8 o'clock news the better to hear.

"It's the sister of his young lady speaking. She has just heard from him. She wants you to be good enough to send down to tell his mother. He is back from France, and he is coming home here."

* * *

This ploughman's son played for the village cricket team last summer, was a passable hand in the second dart team, and was learning the craft of East Anglian beam and plaster building when he was not driving the builder's lorry.

He was the first to be conscripted; and he went out from these parts for the first time in his life, a gawky, shy militiaman.

It was bad luck, they said, for he'd never make a hero, though he would be seeing London and the World.

* * *

This week-end he walked back a hero, like thousands of other country folk who returned from the B.E.F. to their villages.

His journey, which began at Arras, ended here in the farmyard, when he walked in, straight from the bus, and shook hands with his Dad, who was just leading out the farm horses to grass for the week-end.

He has filled out, the French sun has tanned him, he is no longer gawky, this hero whom everyone in the village is waiting to shake by the hand.

Yes, he was through it all, driving his lorry, firing somebody else's rifle, using a Bren gun, and lying waiting on Dunkirk sand. Next to him his pal was killed, the last he saw of his officer was just before a bomb fell. He saw a dead child lying beside the road.

He grins and chats; and the elders and wiseacres are silent; and his mother, who never says much, is remembering every word said before his going back on Sunday night.

He says, "That champagne, now. That's the stuff I'd never had, and it's all right when you get the taste."

"I suppose you get it now and then."

"Why, it was all we had for food and drink for two days at the end, mate." It was soon over, this Spring week-end in the still-secure beauty of the countryside, with its customary aeroplanes on guard, of which he said, "I wish I had seen as many over there."

Last night a little group of them sat in among the cow-parsley at the roadside, waiting for the bus to take him back. He jumped in, grinning and self-assured, to be greeted by other soldiers travelling to the market town and beyond.

This week he will be remembered and quoted in the fields and round the dart board, while he falls in and gets on with the job.

JOHN PUDNEY

Three Things Assure Victory

PART of the glorious, and terrible, story can be told. The very last chapter of the bloody foreshores of Dunkirk.

* * *

This is not the place, and I have not the power, to pay the just tribute to the armies who superbly carried out this evacuation. Three things tower out of the wreckage that give assurance of future victory.

* * *

(i) British and French troops bore equal brunt together and in turn. General Prioux's devoted divisions covered our retreat from the larger loop into the lines of Dunkirk, permitting us to begin embarkation in good order. A British rearguard held the last posts through which the French remnant retired. The entire retreat by its stubborn and furious resistance, diverted the German offensive from the Somme-Aisne.

* * *

(ii) The steady, disciplined valour of the young British Army is matched only by that of the 1914 Expeditionary Force. So say those who served in both. At no time in 21 days' battle, did British troops break.

* * *

(iii) The resolution and the resource of officers in fearful jams never failed. There is magnificent talent available for the big commands in the armies that are forming.

* * *

SO much for to-morrow. And now for yesterday. How did we come to imperil this great army?

* * *

Exvery report tells of the colossally superior enemy tank and air power. Then there are the parachute divisions, and the motor-cyclists—and never forget them—the Fifth Columnists. All contributed to our misfortunes. All had been prepared for years.

* * *

Responsibility for our own long-term unpreparedness will be in due course assessed, and placed. It cannot be charged on the present Administration or Command. Moreover, since the most urgent effort at repair is now going forward in all branches of production and supply mere recrimination adds nothing and itself amounts to a hindrance.

* * *

THE vital, and immediate question is: have we yet fully grasped the correct conception of the war Hitler is waging? We hear it said that it is like no other. In fact it is very like three other wars at any rate, in outline. Spain, Abyssinia and Poland provided the blueprint for the Battles of the Bulge, the Gap, the Loop, and the line.

* * *

Marshal Badoglio, when he could assemble his airplanes on the Tigris front, and General Franco, when he could collect enough airplanes from Italy and Germany, on the Ebro, smashed through the ill-equipped native levies and militia opposite by using aircraft as artillery.

* * *

In Poland the Germans did as much and more. They replaced cavalry by armoured divisions and they motorised their infantry. By combining the old ideas of cavalry raiding with the last war practice of infantry infiltration they revolutionised war. Not only the "front" became the front; not only the flanks became the front, the rear became the front. Henceforth the word "line" must disappear from the military vocabulary and "zone" take its place.

* * *

Herein we find a weakness in our recent dispositions. The so-called Maginot Extension, from Luxemburg to the North Sea, was a half-baked, half-built line. No harm in saying so now, since the Germans possess it. This line lacked depth. Indeed, it wanted strength, too. The Germans simply pushed over the top of it.

* * *

Behind our "lines" there were lacking garrisons such as would certainly have held "zones." The Germans infiltrating troops dashed up to the railway stations and there were confronted—by the station-master and a handful of sappers or service corps men. These are the results of the German revolutionary strategy. The lesson has been painfully learned by the fighting troops so miraculously returned to us.

* * *

LET us here carry this knowledge forward. Britain, too, is a zone of war. Now if Hitler should invade us, where would he strike? At the point where the attack could do most damage. Which would doubtless be the point least expected.

* * *

An invasion would either be a major assault or else a mere raid designed to create temporary panic and DIVERSION. General Fuller on this page disposes of the first prospects. Consider the second.

* * *

Parachutists dropped in or near our cities would quickly be observed and pinned down. They could cause trouble, but it would be only local.

* * *

But parachutists dropped, say, on the wild and lonely Welsh mountains might attack the dams of the huge reservoirs in Elan Valley. If these were blown up a countryside would be flooded and the great city of Birmingham, 80 miles away, cut off from its main supply of water. If the dams of Lake Vyrnwy went down, Liverpool, 60 miles away, would be parched. Half a hundred bombers over either of these mighty industrial centres could hardly wreak the same dislocation and destruction.

* * *

REMEMBER. In this war the "front" is not only around the coasts, but in the sky above us. THERE IS NO REAR.

GUNNER'S VOW FOR DORAN

CAPTURE of Britain's No. 1 bombing ace, Squadron-Leader Doran, made his gunner and radio operator, Corporal Tom Hoggard, vow vengeance on the enemy.

Tom has kept his vow. He has won the D.F.M.

Doran was shot down and later made a prisoner of war during a raid on Stavanger.

Hoggard, who is twenty-four, was in Doran's regular crew and had been with his daring leader on all his trips, including the Kiel Canal and Sylt.

But, for the Stavanger raid, Doran took a new wireless operator and gunner. Hoggard was on leave.

Doran, too, should have been on leave, but he insisted on remaining on duty and leading his squadron.

Strike Over Two C.O.'s

Objecting to working alongside conscientious objectors, employees at the Ocean Chemical Company's works, Ramsbottom, where 05 per cent. are ex-Servicemen, some with sons who will be called up, have for 24 hours been on strike.

There are two conscientious objectors at the works and the strikers allege that one is doing a job formerly held by a young married man who has been called up for service.

A meeting with representatives of the firm was held, and the men decided to resume work.

The firm, it is understood, have agreed not to retain men registered as conscientious objectors.

PARLOPHONE

PRESENTS

A PROGRAMME OF SWING MUSIC

R 2303	Willie the weeper.	Louis Armstrong and orch.
	Weary blues.	
R 2256	Blues with a feelin'.	Duc Ellington and orch.
	Misty morning.	
R 2266	Jazz me blues.	Gene Krupa and band.
	Last round up.	
R 2242	Once in a while.	Louis Armstrong & Hot Five.
	Squeeze me.	
R 2732	Lady of mystery.	Teddy Wilson and orch.
	Early session hop.	
R 2733	Blue skies.	Johny Kirby and orch.
	Royal garden blues.	
R 2729	Sassin' the boss.	Jimmy Launceford and orch.
	Who did you meet last night.	
R 2447	Melody in Riff.	Eddie Carrol & swing music.
	Monotony.	
R 2436	Swing as it comes.	Bert Firman's swing five.
	Swinglitis.	
R 2611	Two sleep people.	Ella Logan & Hoagy Carmichael.
	New Orleans.	

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY

Marina House 19 Queen's Road C. Phone 24648

Parisian Grill

Air-Conditioned

Music during Lunch & Dinner

Tel. 27880 for reservations. Open till 1 a.m.

The Hongkong Telegraph Tenth Annual Amateur Photographic Competition

June — September, 1940.

Two Silver Trophies Awarded by ILFORD LTD.

For the best and second-best entries.

Four Silver Trophies Awarded by EASTMAN KODAK CO.

First Prizes in each of the four Sections.

$250 CASH PRIZES $250

SECTION ONE

General Pictorial: Land and Seascapes: Architecture: Street Scenes, etc.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. $30. 3rd. $20. 4th. $12.50.

SECTION TWO

Portraits: Informal Close-ups: Human Studies.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. $30. 3rd. $20. 4th. $12.50.

SECTION THREE

Still Life and Table Top Studies.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. $30. 3rd. $20. 4th. $12.50.

SECTION FOUR

(Craftsmen's Section)

The whole of the work entailed in the production of every entry must have been done by the competitors who will be required to make a declaration to this effect. Each entry must have pasted on the back a special entry form obtainable on application from The Hongkong Telegraph or from the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Photographic Society. Subjects at the discretion of competitors.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. $30. 3rd. $20. 4th. $12.50.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the *Hongkong Telegraph*.
5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible
6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
9.—No picture to entered in more than one Section.
10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes:—10×12, 10×20.
11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
12.—Members of the Staffs of the *Hongkong Telegraph* and the *South China Morning Post* are not permitted to compete.
13.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.
14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the *Telegraph* offices within seven days.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry in Sections 1, 2 and 3.

Library, Supreme Court

ACT NOW

IN response to numerous requests, The South China Morning Post, Limited, invites subscriptions to

A FUND TO ASSIST BRITAIN'S WAR EFFORT.

The whole of the money subscribed will be handed to The Government of Hongkong for transmission to

THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT

For the Purchase of Aeroplanes or such other Armaments as the British Government may decide.

Donations will be received by The South China Morning Post. Cheques should be made payable to **"War Fund — South China Morning Post, Limited." All donations will be acknowledged in the columns of The S. C. M. Post and The Hongkong Telegraph.**

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words $2.50

for 3 days prepaid

WANTED TO BUY.

WE PAY high prices for all gold and silver articles, diamonds, jade and jewels. Apply China Gold Refining Co. Room 6, Pedder Building, 2nd floor.

WE OFFER highest prices to any amount of gold articles, jades, jewels, diamonds, etc. Apply Eurasia Gold Refining Co., 7th floor, China Building. Tel. 30727. No holidays.

FOR SALE.

"HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA" Second Edition. Over 60 excellent views of the Colony. Price $1.50. Obtainable at Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., Hongkong Travel Bureau or from the Publishers, South China Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham Street.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

MACAO READERS

Please note that a
UNITED PRESS
Special Bulletin News
Service
for
Private Subscribers
is now available in Macao
For particulars please enquire
MR. M. B. CHAO,
c/o Journal Wah Kui Po,
Telephone 2261,
Macao

APOLOGY

On the 12th of June, 1940, we published a report dealing with the closure of Italian businesses in Hongkong, at the conclusion of which we stated as follows:—

"The other business firms run by Italians such as and Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Co., are also being watched and closed by the Authorities."

We hereby admit and agree that Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Co. Ltd., registered in England, and its subsidiaries, Marconi (China) Ltd., registered in Hongkong, and Marconi International Marine Communication Co. Ltd., registered in England, are British companies entirely managed and controlled by British subjects and are not in any way whatsoever Italian businesses or managed or controlled by Italians. We also admit that there is no truth whatsoever in the statement that these companies are being watched and closed by the Authorities.

We hereby tender our deep apologies to these Companies for these false and damaging statements and unreservedly withdraw such statements.

We also deeply regret that any such statement should have appeared in our papers.

KUNG SHEUNG YAT PO,

WAH KIU YAT PO,

TSUN WAN YAT PO,

TIN KWONG PO.

On the 11th June, 1940, we also published a report dealing with Italy's entry into the war and the position of Italian businesses in Hongkong, at the conclusion of which we stated as follows:—

"There have been many Italians doing business in Hongkong. One of the larger business firms is Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Co. which has announced the closure of its business."

We now desire to associate ourselves without qualification with the admissions, apologies and regrets expressed above.

SING TAO MAN PAO.

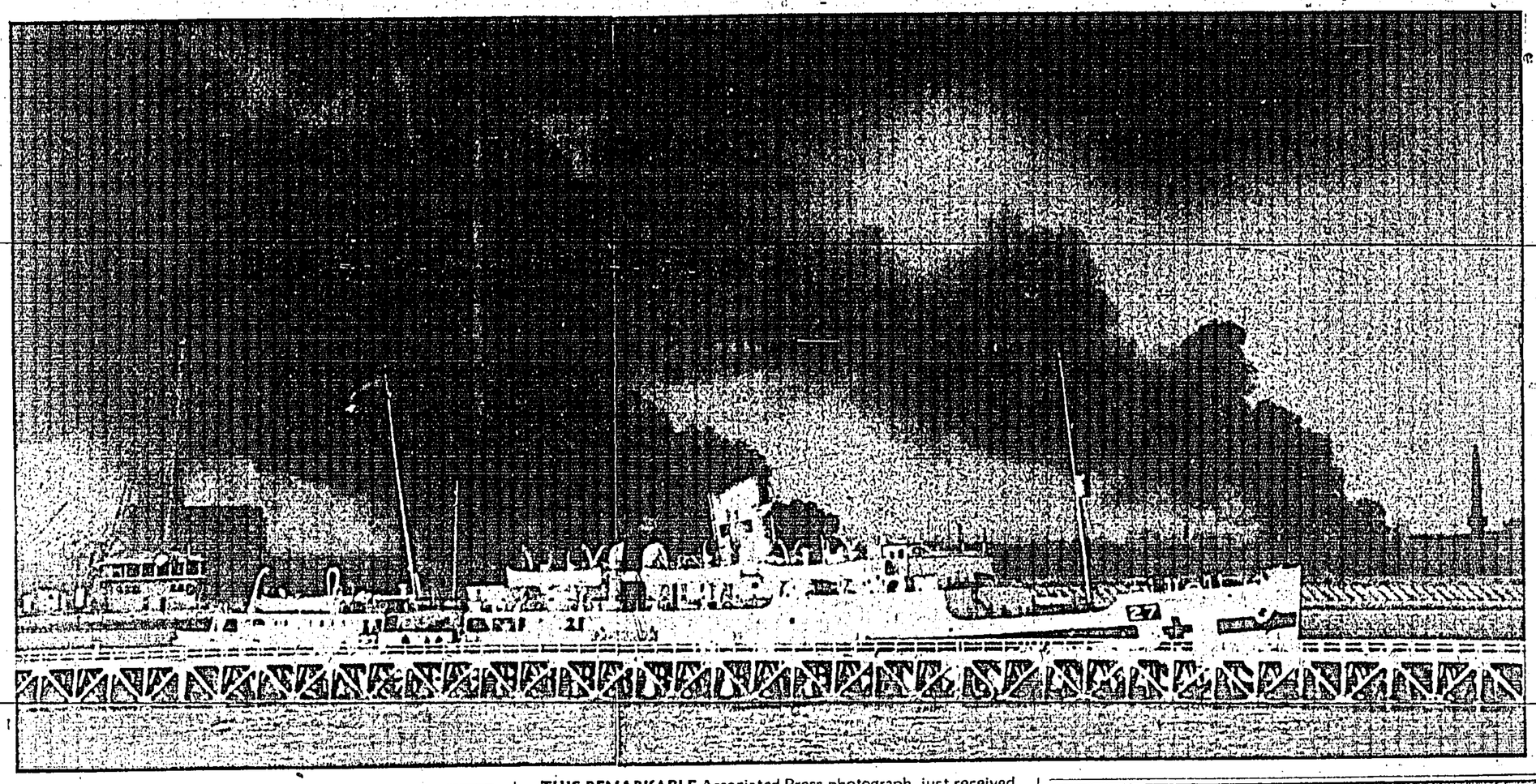
DOCTOR'S CAR OFFENCE

Dr. H. Talbot of Union Building was fined $5 by Mr. H. G. Sheldon at the Central Magistracy this morning for parking his car in Pedder Street for a longer time than was necessary.

Dr. Talbot explained that he did not have a chauffeur that day and he had taken the car from Chater Road to his office. He had gone upstairs and there found a patient waiting for him. He attended to the patient and on reaching the street again, found a constable next to his car.

A. S. K. Lau of 10 Queen's Road Central was fined $5 by Mr. H. G. Sheldon for allowing his vehicle to obstruct vehicles and persons in Fleming Road near Johnston Road from 6.20 p.m., to 10.40 p.m., on May 28.

DUNKIRK BURNS AS BRITISH WOUNDED LEAVE



THIS REMARKABLE Associated Press photograph, just received in Hongkong by air mail, shows a hospital ship taking off the wounded from the gallant armies of the north in Dunkirk. Columns of smoke and flame in the background mark a thousand fires in the bomb and shell-shattered port still held, as the photograph was taken, by a valiant rearguard. The ship is plainly marked with the Red Cross, but she had to run a gauntlet of bombs and machine-guns as she crossed the Channel.

FRANCO-BRITISH UNION SCHEME

LONDON, June 17 (Reuter).—It was announced to-night that with the object of assisting France, the British Government has offered to conclude a solemn act of union between the two countries.

A draft of the declaration was communicated to the French Government by the British Ambassador yesterday, stating that the "two governments declare that France and Britain shall no longer be two nations but one Franco-British Union."

Plan Has Now Lapsed

It is stated in authoritative quarters in London that the declaration of the union was based on the understanding that France would continue fighting.

As the French have now sued for an armistice, it may be assumed that the plan has lapsed for the time being.

It is possible, however, that if circumstances changes at some time in the future, consideration might be given to repeating the offer.

Why Armistice Is Necessary

NEW YORK, June 17 (Reuter).—The French Army was still fighting at 5.30 p.m. today, according to a French military spokesman, quoted by the Columbia Broadcasting Company's representative broadcasting from Bordeaux.

The spokesman told them that purely military considerations dictated the French decision to sue for peace, particularly the situation of the Army which, the spokesman thought, was altogether tired out but not desperate.

Navy Still Intact

The Navy, he said, was still entirely intact and the French Air Force was still very powerful.

Those facts, he said, were important in view of peace negotiations or coming peace terms.

The difficulty now with the Army was that there was no continuous front. Great Army groups had been completely separated.

Scheme Rejected

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, June 18 (UP).—It is now possible to reveal that France decided to abandon the struggle against Germany after the French Cabinet refused to accept the plan for a union of the British and French empires.

M. Reynaud and Mr. Churchill reached complete agreement on the plan during the week-end, but Reynaud was not supported by the French Cabinet.

Had the plan been accepted the two governments would have announced, in a joint declaration, the creation of a political unit unique in the history of the world.

The two Cabinets would have been merged into one.

The British and French Parliaments would have combined.

All the colonies of the two Powers, and all their military, naval and air resources, as well as their financial resources, would have been pooled under the authority of the joint Government.

France could thus have continued fighting in the colonies, on sea and in the air.

Hope that the scheme would be accepted persisted in London until late on Sunday.

GALLANTRY IN ACTION

Decorations For British Heroes

LONDON, June 17 (Reuter).—A further list of 45 immediate awards made by the Commander-in-Chief has been issued by the War Office to-night.

It includes 15 Military Crosses, 12 Distinguished Conduct Medals and 18 Military Medals.

The Military Crosses include one to Second Lieutenant Francis Newsam Kerr, of the Royal Scots, for covering the withdrawal from the River Dendre although severely wounded.

Another is to Lieutenant Patrick Hunter, of the Royal Engineers, who led a small party of sappers who completed the destruction of a bridge in full view of the enemy.

Brilliant Accomplishment

Another is to Second Lieutenant Robert John Hyde-Thomason, of the Durham Light Infantry. When all the men in the post he commanded were killed or wounded and the enemy called on him to surrender, he shot the enemy leader and dispersed the remainder with a hand-grenade. He then escaped and assisted in organising the counter-attack. He later brought in a wounded men under heavy fire.

Lieutenant John Malcolm Thrope-Churchill, of the Manchester Regiment, has also been awarded the Military Cross. When his Company was surrounded he fought with his two machine-guns until all ammunition was finished. He then destroyed the guns and extricated his command.

The Military Medals include Lance-Corporal Jackson of the Camerons. During a tank attack on the battalion headquarters on May 27, when the order to withdraw had been given and the buildings were blazing, he showed great courage and complete disregard for his own safety in the evacuation of many wounded under heavy fire.

Nazis' Acute Economic Situation

WASHINGTON, June 17 (Reuter).—Germany's "acute economic situation" is stressed in an article in the "Washington Star."

The writer declares that although the German military achievements have astonished the world, the progressive weakening of her internal economy has moved so swiftly that acute internal danger exists.

The article concludes that officials in Washington, who have studied vitally important economic reports, agree that Germany cannot continue many weeks unless the effects of her victory are so sweeping that she can draw supplies from half the world.

Britain Will Carry On The Fight

Churchill Grieves For Gallant French

LONDON, June 17 (Reuter).—In a broadcast given to-night, Mr. Winston Churchill, the Prime Minister, said that the news from France was very sad.

"I grieve," he said, "for the gallant French people who have fallen into this terrible misfortune.

"Nothing will alter our feelings towards them or our faith that the genius of France will rise again.

"What happened in France makes no difference to British faith and purpose.

Sole Champions-In-Arms

"We become the sole champions-in-arms to defend the world cause.

"We shall do our best to be worthy of this high honour.

"We shall defend our island and with the British Empire around us we shall fight on unconquerable until the curse of Hitler is lifted from the brows of man.

"We are sure that in the end all will be well.'

Canada's Determination

OTTAWA, June 17 (Reuter).—"I can say with confidence that the fate of France will strengthen rather than weaken Canada's determination to intensify her war effort," said Mr. Mackenzie King, replying to a question in the House of Commons.

Bar To Conquest

OTTAWA, June 17 (Reuter).—The "Land of Hope and Glory," Great Britain, and her Dominions now bar the way to a Nazi conquest of the world, declares the "Toronto Star."

The paper adds that it is inconceivable that Britain will be left to bear this burden alone. She is not the last of the great democracies free of German domination. There is another and a great one.

Will America Hesitate?

Will it still hesitate when democracy and the best things in life are in the balance?

The "Winnipeg Free Press" points out that the new situation lays "new and terrific responsibilities upon Canada, which alone of the Dominions is in a position to render immediate aid."

It adds that all the resources of Canada will be placed unreservedly at the disposition of Britain.

Empire's Dire Need

OTTAWA, June 17 (Reuter).—The Empire's dire need as the consequence of France's decision will send Canada's wartime industry into a crescendo of production, declares Mr. C. D. Howe, Minister of Munitions.

Mr. Howe made this statement in announcing a sharp increase in the Canadian output of arms and ammunition.

The production of anti-tank and anti-aircraft shells has just increased by one third and Bren gun factories are producing at full capacity.

Australian Comment

MELBOURNE, June 17 (Reuter).—"The defeat of France has brought Nazidom to the very doorway of every American," declared Mr. R. G. Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister.

"This will not end the war. On the contrary, it is the beginning of the most bitter and crucial phase.

"As long as Britain is unconquered, the world can be saved. That Britain can be conquered is unthinkable.

"France has fought magnificently and she will be liberated.

"The free peoples of the world must get together, act promptly and they will win eventually."

Sent Back For 18 Months Hard Labour

At present undergoing a sentence of six months' hard labour for conspiracy to commit a crime, Chan Wo was charged before Mr. Justice E. H. Williams at the Criminal Sessions this morning with unlawful possession of two revolvers and seven rounds of ammunition.

He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 18 months' hard labour. It was stated by Mr. J. P. Murphy, Assistant Crown Solicitor, that when arrested Chan had also in his possession three knives and several coils of wire.

A similar sentence was imposed on Man Sing-cheung, who was charged with unlawful possession of two revolvers and six rounds of ammunition at Un Long, while Lam Choi, who admitted having had in his possession a revolver, was ordered to undergo 15 months' hard labour.

NO WELSH COAL FOR FRANCE

LONDON, June 17 (Reuter).—Following the surrender of the French Army, exports of Welsh coal to France was suspended to-day.

Many cargoes, including the coal cut on Sunday in the new output drive to meet the urgent French needs, will now have to find other markets in neutral countries.

ANTI-GERMAN DEMONSTRATION

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MONTEVIDEO, June 17 (UP).—Students in Montevideo demonstrated in front of the German Embassy to-day, stoning the building and smashing several windows.

The students were ultimately dispersed by the police.

CUSTOMERS' OWN JEWELLERY RE-MOUNTED BY EXPERTS

REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS EXECUTED BY SKILLED WORKMEN AT MODERATE CHARGES

Sennet Freres

Gloucester Bldg., Pedder St.

CHEATED THE FERRY CO.

Charged with failing to pay his ferry fare, and using another person's season ticket on a Yaumati ferry, a student, Cheung Man-kin, 21, of 17 Mongkok Road, appeared before Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning and was fined $30.

Defendant said he was in a hurry and took his brother's ticket. He did not know it was not transferable.

Mr. Himsworth said: "You go home and figure out how many tickets you could buy with the $30 fine I imposed on you."

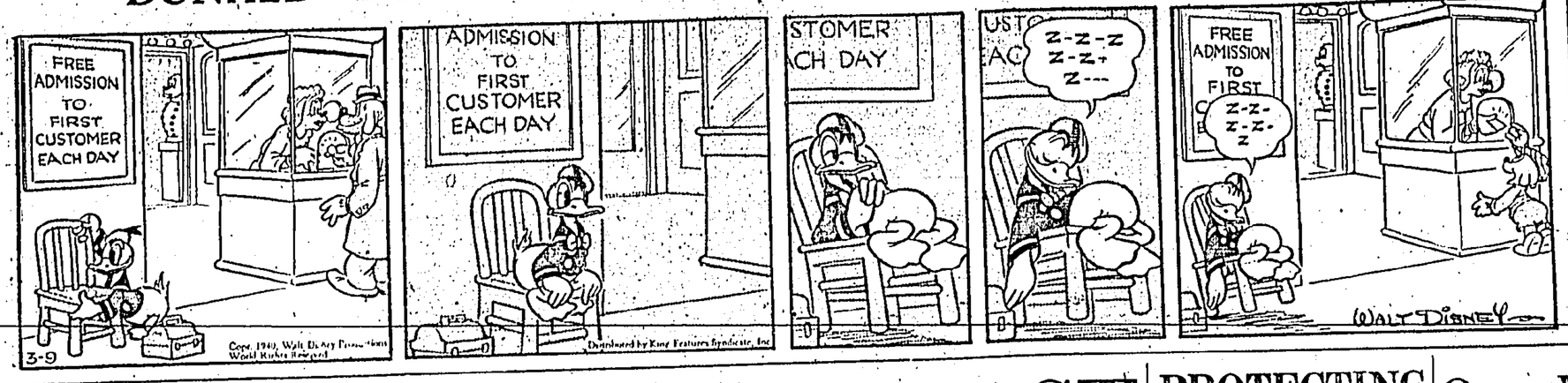
Prison Terms For Banishees

Six life banishees, with criminal records dating back to 1930, were given sentences ranging from 18 months to three years' hard labour by Mr. Justice E. H. Williams at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when they pleaded guilty to charges of breach of the Deportation Ordinance.

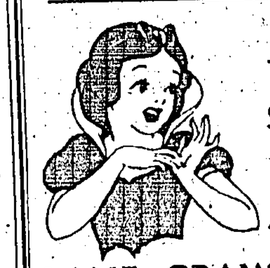
With five previous convictions, Luk Sui and Wong Lin were each sentenced to 18 months, while Lau Yau, Lau Chun and Wong Yeung, who had six previous convictions, each received two years. Leung Hung, with seven previous convictions, was given three years.

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



Doumak's 'SNOW WHITE' MARSHMALLOWS



(Rich In Dextrose —The Energy Sugar.)

$1.00 Per 1lb. Packet

Obtainable Also in 4oz, 8oz, & 12oz, pkts.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.
TEL. 28151

PREMIER'S BROADCAST DISPELS ALL DOUBTS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, June 18 (UP).—"We shall defend our Island and, with the Empire around us, we shall fight on, unconquerable, until the curse of Hitler has been lifted."

These dramatic words by the Premier, Mr. Winston Churchill, summed up the reaction of the British public and Press to Marshal Petain's decision to seek an armistice on the Continent.

Makes No Difference

Mr. Churchill broadcast to the nation at 9 p.m.

"The news from France is very bad and I grieve for the French people," he said.

"But what has happened to France makes no difference to our actions or purpose."

The exact situation created by the decisiion of Petain's new Government to seek an armistice with Germany was not clarified late last night, but authoritative sources in London declare that Britain has no reason to believe that France will act differently from any other government which is carrying on the struggle outside their own countries.

Navy Still Intact

In view of their tradition, Great Britain does not doubt that the French, as well as the Poles, Czechs, Norwegians, Dutch and Belgians, will continue their resistance on other soil and will also place their resources at the Allies' disposal.

It is recalled that the French Navy is still intact. The French Army in the Near East is a formidable one, and the Levant and North Africa will provide bases for the continuation of the struggle.

The afternoon newspapers in London are unanimous in expressing sympathy for France, whose gallant "stand to the last" is everywhere lauded.

Our Task Now Clear

The papers urge every Englishman to give his last ounce of energy in the effort that must now be redoubled to repel an invasion of England.

"Our great and immortal ally, France, has suffered a sequence of hammering blows which have broken all but her soul," says the "Evening Standard."

"Her brave sons stood astride the road so long as the flame of the human body could stand the test.

"Our task is now clear and simple. We must transform this Island into a single fortress."

Struggle To Continue

LONDON, June 17 (Reuter).—The statement that Britain and the British Commonwealth of nations was determined to continue the struggle until victory was reiterated in authoritative circles here to-night.

No further information on the French situation was available in view of the anticipated statement by Mr. Winston Churchill to-morrow.

There is no tendency, however, to disguise the seriousness of the blow to the Allied cause.

Quite apart from any question of obligation or honour to their Allies, there is reason to believe that the French people will show themselves by no means less spirited than the other countries, over-run by the Germans, who are continuing their resistance passively and actively at home and overseas. This makes the German task of exploitation more and more difficult.

It is remarked that the countries may be over-run by tanks but they cannot be governed by tanks.

Traditionally, the French do not take kindly to invaders.

Comment is made that it sometimes happens that the more spectacular advance of this nature the more spectacular is the subsequent withdrawal.

Complete Capitulation?

LONDON, June 17 (Reuter).—This afternoon the German High Command issued a special announcement giving the text of Marshal Petain's broadcast.

It was stated then that Hitler would meet Mussolini to discuss with him the attitude to be adopted.

At the same time, an American journalist in Berlin was told that there can be no separate agreement with France except on terms of complete capitulation.

This does not seem to agree with the announcement that Hitler must meet Mussolini to discuss their attitude.

Washington Statement

WASHINGTON, June 17 (Reuter).—The State Department is closely studying all questions arising from the latest development in Europe, but lacks any word regarding the French request for an armistice, Mr. Cordell Hull stated at the Press conference to-day.

He added that the future of the French possessions in the Western Hemisphere was among the questions being studied.

He said the State Department had not considered any change in the status of the U.S. Ambassador in Paris or the French Ambassador in Washington.

Honourable Peace Demanded

NEW YORK, June 17 (Reuter).—The French Foreign Minister, M. Baudoin, gave a broadcast from Bordeaux to-night.

"We are ready to lay down our arms," he said, "if we can get an honourable peace. But we are never ready to accept shameful conditions which would mean the end of spiritual freedom for our people."

He declared that in any choice France always chooses honour in preference to everything else.

Germany's crushing superiority in men and materials had not destroyed France's morale.

He praised the assistance given to France by Britain by the Air Force Fleet and soldiers.

Wonderful Unity

"At no moment in history," he added, "has the unity of the French people been greater.

"Our resolve and the honour of the French Army are unbroken.

"In this grave hour we must emphasise that the French love of independence and her faith in the future continue."

After making this declaration, Mr. Baudoin added, "If we are given a choice between resistance and honour, the French Army and the whole of the French people will know what to do."

Commenting on Mr. Baudoin's broadcast, the Columbia Broadcasting Company's correspondent at Bordeaux declared that the French Government would not leave France.

He added that France would not accept an unconditional peace and so far "it seems clear that no offers for any acceptable peace have been made by Hitler."

Lots Of Food In Britain

LONDON, June 17 (British Wireless).—That the food supply in Britain is sufficiently good to warrant there being no immediate extension of the rationing system was disclosed to-day by the Parliamentary Secretary of the Ministry of Food.

This official added: "We are satisfied that we have a pretty good emergency scheme."

Admiralty Issues New Warning

LONDON, June 17 (Reuter).—The Admiralty announces that broadcasts in English, Dutch, Polish and Norwegian will be made at the earliest opportunity to warn all Dutch, Polish and Norwegian ships bound for French ports to proceed directly to a British port.

America To Build 84 New Warships

WASHINGTON, June 17 (Reuter).—With the approval of the Administration, a bill is being introduced to-day before the Naval Committees of the Senate and the House of Representatives providing the construction of 84 additional warships.

They will include three aircraft carriers, 12 cruisers, 41 destroyers, and 28 submarines at a cost of $1,200,000,000 representing a 22 per cent. increase in the Fleet's present authorised strength of 1,700,000,000 tons.

This is in addition to the 11 per cent. expansion just approved by President Roosevelt when he signed two naval expansion bills to-day.



PROTECTING S. AMERICA

Important Meeting In Washington

WASHINGTON, June 17 (Reuter).—Prevention of Germany's economic penetration in South America is believed to lie behind the announcement at the White House to-day that a Cabinet Committee is just concluding examination of the most effective manner of disposing profitably of the export surplus of the Western Hemisphere.

New Trading Corporation

Authoritative circles here explained that an Inter-American Trading Corporation would be formed with all exporting countries as shareholders and the United States furnishing most of the capital.

The Corporation would buy all exportable commodities at some average price and sell to foreign customers at the best prices obtainable.

As it is admitted that the Corporation would lose on most transactions, the plan would be in the nature of a United States subsidy to some American countries.

Soviets Take Charge In The Baltic

Key Cities Are Now Occupied

STOCKHOLM, June 17 (Reuter).—Soviet troops have occupied Tallinn and other places in Estonia and Latvia, according to the "Afton Bladet" Tallinn correspondent.

The correspondent added that the Lithuanian ex-president, M. Smetona, is reported to be interned at Koenigsberg, ostensibly because he had no visa for Germany.

The report adds that he probably will be deported to Lithuania.

Change His Plans

The Latvian President, M. Ulmanis, and other anti-Soviet Latvian ministers are reported to have cancelled preparations to flee to Germany on hearing of M. Smetona's internment.

The "Afton Bladet" says that the occupation of the three Baltic countries is reported to have occurred without incident.

A portion of the population is stated to have welcomed the Russians.

Hitler's Apartments In Versailles

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ROME, June 17 (UP).—According to "La Tribuna", luxurious apartments have been prepared at Versailles for Hitler's occupancy.

"He is expected to arrive at any moment—perhaps he has already arrived," the newspaper says.

Our War Fund Passes The $100,000 Mark

At noon to-day the War Fund inaugurated yesterday by the "Hongkong Telegraph" and "South China Morning Post" had passed the $100,000.

A constant stream of contributors came to the South China Morning Post Ltd. office this morning to hand in their contributions.

The fact that yesterday's total of $43,000 has been more than doubled this morning was due principally to a magnificent donation of £1,000 sterling from Mr. and Mrs. Taggart.

Several four-figure dollar contributions were received, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Edmondston sending a cheque for $3,000.

Money Flows In

In order to cope with the heavy flow of mail and callers to-day, it became necessary at 10 a.m. for the South China Morning Post Ltd. to employ a staff exclusively for the purpose of receiving donations.

It is impossible to fully acknowledge the donations so far received. Additional lists will be published in our final edition and a complete list of donations to 4 p.m. will be published in to-morrow's "South China Morning Post."

Receipts are being posted to donors as speedily as possible.

The South China Morning Post Ltd., publishers of the "Hongkong Telegraph" and "South China Morning Post", have opened this War Fund in response to numerous requests from readers of both newspapers.

The money collected will be remitted at once through the Hongkong Government to the Imperial Government for such use as it decided, but with the request that it be expended upon aeroplanes or other required armaments.

The following donations have been received since our last Edition went to Press yesterday.

Mr. V. H. C. Jarrett	25
Mrs. R. Weill	100
M. E. Bursiem	50
D. E. Bursiem	100
E. Bursiem	500
R. D. Gillespie	50
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Robinson	50
Mr. Peter C. Jackson	10
"Ten-Keechong"	10
Miss Nina Quin	20
Mr. E. Grivaud	25
Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Pile	100
Mr. C. A. Marsh	100
Valerie Heywood	100
Mr. R. H. Woodman	10
Mr. A. Whittaker	50
W. E. and M. Aweock	
Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts (in memory of the late Mr. J. C. Brown)	10
Mr. J. D. Whyte	50
Mr. J. H. Twibill	10
Mr. T. W. S. Addingley	100
Mrs. W. Gardiner	100
Mrs. Eccleshall	10
Mr. M. L. Bevan	50
W. J. and E. M. Dixey-Beal	10
H. A. and F. D. Angus	100
Mr. P. Mayhew	50
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mansfield	1,000
Mr. D. Tollan	100
W. McLane	100
Anonymous	20
Raoul Bigazzi	200
Mr. J. F. Burford	100
Mr. K. B. Farrar	50
P. A. M.	50
Mr. and Mrs. G. B. S. Thomson	500
Eastman Kodak Company	100
The Cottage Club	100
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cruickshank	250
Mr. A. E. Nobbins	100
Mrs. A. E. Nobbins	50
Mrs. P. S. Cassidy	500
Mr. and Mrs. L. D'Obry	200
T. J. Hemsley	10
Diocesan Girls' School, Kowloon	30
Madge Griffiths	5
Anonymous	200
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Lambert	500
Mr. L. D. Welch	100
Miss L. Astahova	10
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pritchard	200
J. C. and O. B. Fitzhenry	25
J. L. and M. L.	30
Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ross	100
Mr. B. S. Ram	10
Mr. P. H. Symons	20
Mr. R. K. M. Patten	50
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. A. Thomson	100
Mr. J. R. Stephen	50
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Brown	100
Mr. B. H. C. Hallowes	200
Mr. A. S. Horden	20
Mr. and Mrs. T. Addis Martin	50
Mrs. J. C. Davies	100
Mr. G. C. Worrall	750
Mr. and Mrs. G. Milne	250
Mr. and Mrs. A. Wright	100
Greig and Eric	50
Mr. A. Wilcox	250
Mr. and Mrs. W. Elliott	500
Mr. and Mrs. A. Ritchie	1,000
"Kia Ora"	50
Mr. R. L. Wyllie	100
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ellis	50
Mr. and Mrs. W. Clement Le Bas	100
Mr. James Wood	100
Mr. A. Gillard	500
Mr. and Mrs. Stan Hill	100
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Simmons	100
Mr. Don Davidson	100
Mr. R. Duncan	250
Dr. K. W. Chaun	20
"The Ports"	100
M. G. C.	100
Mr. S. W. P. Perry	50
Mr. and Mrs. C. Reno Lee	25
Cristopher, Merle and Jennifer	100
Mr. J. L. Linaker	1,000
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Groves	500
Miss N. W. Bascombe	100
Mr. and Mrs. W. Hewitt	100
Mr. L. G. H. Frost	100
Mr. and Mrs. B. Thorpe	100
Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Lyle	1,000
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gerondal	300
Mr. G. S. P. Heywood	3,000
Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Edmondston	1,000
Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Sorby	10
D. L.	500
Mr. A. Landau	50
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Park	500
Societe des Missions Etrangeres	50
Mr. and Mrs. R. Goodman	10
Mrs. Langley	200
Mr. and Mrs. A. Brostedt	100
Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Mackenzie	50
Marcel Bakery	1,000
Anonymous	200
Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Jones	25
Anonymous	10
H. Ezra	50
Esmee Prentis	40
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Kent	100
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Roe	20
Mrs. R. P. Tkachenko	1,000
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. H. Phillips	100
Mrs. D. V. G. Hugh Jones	50
Mr. A. M. Kennedy	30
"Ex-W.A.A.C."	100
Anonymous	50
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Fraser	1,000
Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Sinclair	250
Mr. Charles E. Stark	1,000
Mr. H. C. Macnamara	200
Mr. D. Benson	100
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mackintosh	50
Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Davis	5
Mr. and Mrs. C. Austin	100
Mr. W. F. Webb	100
Mr. and Mrs. A. McAlpine	100
Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Steed	50
Anonymous	200
Mr. M. W. Lo	200
Mr. M. H. Lo	100
Mr. Horace Lo	500
Mr. M. K. Lo	200
Mr. T. M. Gregory	500
Messrs. Ipekdjian Bros., Ltd.	25
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Strange	20
Mr. G. W. Carr	100
Mr. George Anderson	100
Mr. T. G. Paterson	100
Mr. Guy Halley	50
Mr. G. Moore	2,000
Mr. and Mrs. Ho Kom Tong	50
Mr. R. J. Everest	50
S. A. S.	500
Parisian Grill	1,000
Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Shewan	100
Miss L. M. Siggins	1,000
Staff British American Tobacco Co. (China) Ltd. and Associated Companies in Hongkong	50
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Barclay	
"Relatives of an Airman in the R.A.F."	50
Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Deacon	200
Mr. and Mrs. E. S. C. Brooks	50
Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Phillips	500
"Welmac"	30
Mr. R. Y. Frost	500
K. M. A.	1,000
Mr. R. J. K. Walker	200
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bailey	50
Mrs. Archangelsky	10
Miss Olga Archangelsky	10
Mrs. C. F. Needham	50
Capt. and Mrs. L. M. Baer	200
Dr. and Mrs. F. Bunjo	500
Miss H. Dorothy Sawyer	50
Joan M. R. Colson	15
Mr. R. G. Craig	100
Mr. W. W. C. Shewan	100
Jardine's Shipping and Friends (2nd instalment)	30
Mr. G. P. de Martin	100
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crabbe	100
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stapleton	200
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Keates	100
Dr. and Mrs. Shore	200
Mr. W. N. Thomas Tam	500
Mr. L. Guy	100
Staff Shewan, Tomes & Co., Ltd.	222
Mr. and Mrs. I. McClelland	10
Dr. and Mrs. H. Belean	100
Mr. H. W. Buckingham	20
Betty and John Richards	10
Mr. W. A. Cornell	100
Mrs. L. and Miss D. Holloway	50
Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Alabaster	200
"W and G"	1,000
J. S. Dunnett	40
Dr. Li Shu Fan	500
Capt., Officers and Staff, s.s. "Selstan"	300
Mr. P. Tester	£15
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taggart	£1,000
Professor and Mrs. K. H. Digby	£100
Mrs. D. E. Hole	£5
Frank Langley	1 gold sovereign
Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Morrison	£100
"Sailor"	£100

WASHINGTON, June 17 (Reuter).—The immediate passage of legislation stating that the United States would not acquiesce to the transfer of possessions in the Western hemisphere from one non-American power to another non-American power was urged to-day by Senators Connally and Pitman.



BRIGHTEN your SMILE with KOLYNOS



HOW to HAVE a CINEMA SMILE

There is nothing more fascinating and alluring than a smile that reveals brilliant, sparkling teeth.

Surely you want teeth that are really clean and bright when you smile so just try the Kolynos "dry brush" technique. Use only a half-inch of Kolynos on a **dry** brush. Don't wet the brush—the effect is like a miracle. Quickly Kolynos becomes a pleasant-tasting, active foam that surges into every crevice on and between the teeth. Stains and discoloration disappear almost at once.

Start this amazing Kolynos "dry brush" technique today. You'll be delighted the way it reveals the hidden beauty of your teeth.

ECONOMIZE—BUY the LARGE TUBE

KOLYNOS
the economical
DENTAL CREAM

TO CLEAR

AN ASSORTMENT OF DISTINCTIVE

PERFUMES

BY LEADING

PERFUMERS

AT

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD. TEL. 20016

MOUTRIE PIANOS

1875—S. MOUTRIE & CO., THE PIONEERS WHO BUILT PIANOS IN THE FAR EAST SPECIALLY TO WITHSTAND CLIMATIC CONDITIONS.

1940—MAINTAINING THAT PRESTIGE, THE MOUTRIE PIANOFORTES OF TO-DAY ARE THE CHOICE OF MUSICIANS.

CATALOGUES ON REQUEST
DEFERRED PAYMENTS ARRANGED

S. Moutrie & Co., Ltd.

York Building Chater Road.



INVISIBLE IMPORTS

"Anything to declare, Sir?"
"No."
"There's nothing you bought at all?"
"No."
"No presents?"
"No."
"Nothing at all?"
"Nothing. Unless . . ."
"Yes, Sir — Unless?"
"Unless you include a head like a rag football dredged from a canal and a taste in my mouth like smoke in a railway tunnel. Our Paris representative entertained me rather lavishly last night."

"There is no duty, Sir, on hangovers obtained abroad."
"I wish there was. I'd refuse to pay and then you'd have to confiscate it."
"I'm sorry we can't help you, Sir. But might I suggest in future the advantages of a long glass of Rose's Lime Juice to wind up late nights? Rose's possesses therapeutic properties which neutralise the — er — morning after."
"This Rose's really kills off hangovers? Have they any in the Station buffet?"
"Plenty, Sir — Hi, Sir, come back — you've forgotten your bag."

ROSE'S LIME JUICE — THE WISE MAN'S NIGHTCAP

Swan, Culbertson & Fritz

Investment Bankers and Brokers

Members of New York Cotton Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
Manila Stock Exchange
Winnipeg Grain Exchange
Commodity Exchange, Inc., New York
Canadian Commodity Exchange, Inc., Montreal
New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange
Hongkong Sharebrokers Association
Shanghai Stock Exchange

SHANGHAI, HONGKONG, MANILA and BUENOS AIRES

Cable Address: SWANSTOCK



Beauty...

Be proud of the appearance of your automobile.

Keep the finish looking like new by polishing or waxing . . . clean the windows and polish the chromium. These are all important steps towards the beauty of your car.

But . . .

For that FINISHED BEAUTY . . . for that final step in giving your car that smart, different appearance, use WHIZ WHITE TIRE COATING.

WHIZ WHITE TIRE COATING gives your automobile that sought after

Beauty . . .



Sold Here
HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE
Stubbs Rd.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

Tuesday, June 18, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 26615

THE prefix "Special to the Telegraph" is used by the "Hongkong Telegraph" to indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1936. Such news as bears the indication "UP" is received in Hongkong on the date of publication by the United Press Associations, who reserve all rights and forbid republication, either wholly or in part without previous arrangement.

Revenue of Thrift

AFTER the fierce clash of political antagonisms new evidence of Labour's assured co-operation in the economic sphere is doubly welcome. The General Council of the Trades Union Congress has issued a manifesto pledging its full and strong support to the scheme of voluntary saving on the success of which not only the Chancellor of the Exchequer's Budget calculations, but the means of financing the war without resort to inflation so largely depends, the war's financial and economic problems, the General Council of the Trades Union Congress urges on all the millions of wage-earners whom it represents to save to the utmost of their ability and to lend their savings to the country.

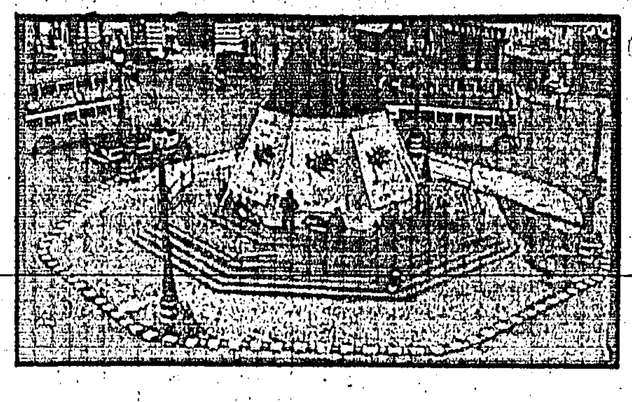
As the result of this co-operation there should be a strong and steady reinforcement to the sources from which the Exchequer replenishes its capacity to spend on the colossal scale necessitated by war. The benefit will be directly shared by the wage-earners who thus help to establish it. On the sufficiency of the response to the appeal for voluntary savings will depend two most important achievements—the restriction of expenditure on non-essentials, and a restraint of rising prices in respect of essential articles of consumption. That is one of the most substantial contributions which the non-combatant section of the population can make to their own well-being, as well as to the equipment and maintenance of the nation's defences.

Britain's Trade Front

On the face of them, our trade returns continue to provide a satiric commentary on the German pretension to be crippling our overseas trade and bringing us to the verge of ruin and starvation. In spite of U-boats and uncharted mines, and in spite of the loss of some markets due to Nazi aggressions, both our exports and our imports go on increasing.

It is to be noted, however, that the gap between imports and exports has formidably increased during the past year and that our ability to pay for imports on the scale which our war needs dictate must depend on our ability to expand our exports much further than we have yet done. That is the moral which Sir Andrew Duncan underlined in his speech to the Belfast Chamber of Commerce. Our export industries are part and parcel of our defence industries. Their expansion may indeed be regarded as a major operation of the war.

LONDON CARRIES ON



By A. P. Luscombe Whyte

LONDON to-day should be the most dramatic city in the world. In any other capital faced with the evident dangers which face London there would be tension and excitement. There would be gesticulating groups at every street corner; crowds awaiting news outside the newspaper offices; hastily-enrolled citizen armies drilling in the parks. In any other city. . . .

To the foreigner, London today would appear almost lethargically calm; and there must be many such who are writing us down as idiotically complacent, despairing or indifferent. Only to the Londoner himself are the signs of strain visible, but to him they are clear.

They are showing themselves in a sort of quiet, pondering absent-mindedness. My bus conductor yesterday gave me a clue to it: "They're forgetting everything," he said, "leaving their umbrellas and gas-masks behind; forgetting their change; asking me for 'five pounds of potatoes' instead of 'two to Walham Green.' Their minds aren't quite all here."

☆

I think he is right. Absent-mindedness. Perhaps it is the English equivalent of tension and excitement. . . .

Yesterday I toured round London in an attempt to gain some mental picture of London in time of danger.

Trafalgar Square. Almost empty, with one old man feeding the puzzled, hungry pigeons.

Whoever thought to see fortifications in the Metropolis? Yet the last few days has brought them to many parts of London. Vital points all over the city have been hastily protected with barbed wire, wooden barricades, and these new sandbagged "forts."

The Londoner is taking these astounding manifestations with a calm which would be even more astounding if one did not realise that he has for months been so battered by stories of struggle, reverse, treachery and the fantastic taking shape that his emotions are used up. Now he is willing to accept philosophically any manifestation of the war.

Yesterday London had an empty air, yet there were still parties of strollers around Whitehall and the Mall, watching these fantastic barricades going up much as three years ago they watched the erection of the gay Coronation decorations. Perhaps to the foreigner their reaction in both cases would appear to be similar. One of vague, impersonal interest. There could be no more mistaken impression.

The West End. It has an empty, hushed air that reminded me of a small country town on early closing day. Few strollers. No one window-shopping. Bond Street deserted. The parks, bright with hawthorn, open spaces of unused deck-chairs. Down the centre of the Haymarket workmen were building brick air-raid shelters, but the usual crowd of lookers-on was not there.

Despite the increasingly serious news, few people were carrying gas-masks — perhaps one in six, and many more women than men. Recently I have asked several people about this, and received the same answer: "If the Government thought there was any real danger of gas they would make it compulsory to carry masks. They could, with their new powers. Police could be empowered to fine or send home people found without them. But evidently the Government do not consider it necessary."

This attitude is very common. Our Civil Defence authorities might well take a hint from it.

Yesterday I asked a number of people, all strangers to me, what they thought of the situation. Here are, a few typical replies.

A Bus Conductor: "I still say we can't lose. Even if Hitler holds all the Channel ports, what then? The French can still hold him from advancing south. Our Navy and home forces make invasion impossible. What can he do next? Bomb us? We can bomb back. Hitler is facing the long warfare he dreads. He has gained a spectacular victory, but his losses in men and materials have cancelled it out. In the end our huge resources will win."

A Shop Assistant: "Our Intelligence Service let us down, as they did over Russia, Poland and Norway. We can't afford to be let down again."

An A.R.P. worker: "We must split into two forces. France can defend the rest of her country. We must garrison England with regular troops; evacuate coastal areas entirely, and fortify them as though they were frontiers, making invasion impossible. Then bomb and bombard the German-held Channel ports ceaselessly. Hitler then will find he has gained little."

☆

An elderly office worker: "Abandon volunteer home defence. Force all able-bodied civil workers to train at defence work in their spare time. Close down the amusement places: this is no time for them. Use the B.B.C. for training every citizen in defence instead of for foolish variety programmes."

A young Militiaman: "We are still fighting by Queensberry rules while Germany packs a horseshoe in her glove. We must bomb Berlin and other cities at once, and also plaster them with leaflets telling them why we are doing it and what their airmen are doing to civilians. The Germans would crack under the strain long before we would."

Of all the people I spoke to, with their many different ideas, not one showed belief in anything but ultimate victory. The hushed air of waiting which pervades London now has nothing to do with despondency. It is the hush of a people pondering the trials which have already faced them; and awaiting without fear those which may come.

And a taxi-driver called it "This new little bit of bother."

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"—and the honeymoon was hardly over before he began standing up for something he called his rights!"

IF HE HAD SEEN HIS DUTY THIS WAY

by PAUL HOLT

SAD King Leopold gave up. Hitler has given him a castle. He sent his children to his sister, Crown Princess of Italy. They are now in Mussolini's care.

Sad King Leopold does not want any more part of this modern world. As a boy, he saw his father fight the Germans. He saw his father win. Then die in a mountaineering accident. He saw his wife die by his side in a car crash. And then he saw the mounting wave of a new aggression against the eastern border of his country.

He chose the easy way. He said he'd be neutral. He knew that we would help him, if it came to it. He hoped that if he shouted pax loud enough the Germans would not march.

He cried pax again. He had not any more heart for this struggle. Where will he run to? To Italy, to America? Where is far enough?

KING Leopold ran away from total warfare. I met a man on leave in London who came by destroyer from Boulogne. He has to go back. This is what he told me:—

"Four days ago, I myself set an advance post. They were raw soldiers, young men who had not been under fire before. Their first taste of warfare was a German tank coming at them. The tank stopped. It hoisted a white flag and our post accepted the flag. They went out to meet it and the German tank drove forward. Its guns scythed them down and its bulk went over their bodies.

"Man for man, we can beat the Jerries." (Every man I have met back from Flanders says that.) "But the men who are fighting out there now are fighting against an enemy who hurls his men at you as though they were bullets, to be used once. A foe who uses platoons as though they were flame-throwers and advance units like hand grenades.

"THE Huns have invented an entirely new form of warfare. They make the civilians of their enemy their ally. They panic them with bombs, drive them out into the roads, then dive to machine-gun them, creating chaos.

"I saw a company of the Guards go out on counter-attack. They were met by Germans, every man of whom had a gangster's tommy gun. Those Guards had a bayonet with which to fight a tommy gun. They're all gangsters and we're still fighting Queensberry rules.

"If the war spreads here, it will come as a creeping barrage of death. Village by village, town by town. Always a little further forward.

"First they heavily bomb their spot, demolishing, say, one house in twenty. Then they spray lightly with incendiary bombs. An hour later, when everybody is out putting out the fires, they come a third time and finish it off."

Against such total warfare, against the bombing of refugee ships, hospitals, trains, quays, the trudging refugees on the roads—a strong heart is not enough, the courage of disciplined men is spilled uselessly. That is what Leopold, who was a King, has run away from to his castle . . . in Spain? A castle in Spain isn't so good any more.

OTHER people, too seek sanctuary. Yesterday morning I talked to Gracie Fields. Her husband, Monty Banks, had booked passage for four, in a ship for America. He still holds an Italian passport and has to go to America to complete his U.S.A. citizenship.

Said Monty: I have to go, and in times like these I want my wife with me. We shall be back in three weeks. . . .

In the afternoon Monty telephoned again. They aren't going now. It will have to be later. No castles for Gracie.

So with us all. There is no escape, any more, from war. It rides the hearth. The thunder rattles the china on the kitchen dresser and the guns are already an undertone to the quiet heart-beats of the night.

The war intrudes on the most intimate decisions of husband and wife. Should she stay, to be with the people of Britain, who have made her a flag for their faith? She stays.

THE Romans had a word that sums it up. *Focus*, the hearth. The focal point. Keep that, and all else is saved. The Government appeals to the parents of fifteen east and south-east coast towns to send their children to safety. Seventy per cent. have answered.

I heard Malcolm MacDonald's appeal. It was stilted and clogged with cliches, but earnest. If it had been simple, ninety, a hundred per cent. would by now have answered.

For that is the duty of the civilian. To set his house in order for the siege. To send his children to safety, and his wife too, if she is needed to look after them. But himself to fortify the home, the street, the neighbourhood that is his own. And to stick to it until he is told to go.

If Leopold, the sad young man, had seen his duty that way, the hearts of those who had their men in Flanders would be lighter this morning.

No Longer A Continuous Front West of Paris, Spokesman Says

FRENCH ARMY NOW HOPELESSLY SPLIT, GERMANS ADVANCE AT WILL

By MILES HANDLER
(UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT)

BORDEAUX, June 17 (UP).—The defenders of France have mustered their last gasps of resistance in the lost cause of battling the Nazi blitzkrieg west of Paris while awaiting Hitler's reply to Marshal Petain's pleas for a honourable peace."

Although Marshal Petain broadcast that the nation must lay down its arms, hostilities still continued to-night.

At 7 p.m., a spokesman of the French War Office said that the Germans had not yet replied to Marshal's Petain's request for an armistice.

Fighting, he said, was continuing in the west.

But the French Army in this area is now hopelessly split into four sections separated by gaps through which German mechanised units are pouring.

Thus, there is no longer a continuous front.

"The French reserves are completely exhausted," the spokesman concluded.

Advancing At Will

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BORDEAUX, June 17 (UP).—Despite Marshal Petain's announcement that resistance had ceased last night, the French Armies in the field still continued to battle with the advancing Germans.

But the situation along the entire front appears to be extremely fluid, and the Germans are marching through France almost at will.

With 150 divisions—about 2,500,000 men—in line, the German forces heightened their pressure, at noon, exerting great pressure along the entire front from the English Channel to the Swiss frontier.

The main German drive was through the ruptured Champagne front and in the direction of Burgundy Province.

The leading German Panzer column is fast attaining its objective of Doubs, and advance elements have already crossed the Saone River.

The main German line is now veering south-westwards towards the Bay of Biscay.

French Communique

A French war communique says: "Combats continue in the region of Laigle and Chateaudun, as well as on the Loire and south of Avallon.

"The enemy has crossed the Saone at certain points and is advancing in the direction of Doubs.

"The situation is without change in Haut and Alsace, where the enemy has not succeeded in crossing the canal leading from the Rhone to the Rhine."

Germans Claim Metz

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, June 17 (UP).—A special German High Command communique, issued at 8 p.m., claims that the French fortress at Metz, directly behind the Maginot Line in the Saar region, has surrendered to a German detachment.

Reports from Basle state that the heavy guns of the Siegfried Line went into action to-day.

The detonations shook houses and rattled windows along the Swiss frontier.

The French replied weakly.

The firing continued throughout the day.

Metz Fortress Falls

LONDON, June 17 (Reuter).—The fortress of Metz surrendered this afternoon to a German division, according to an announcement from Hitler's headquarters.

LIKE CITY OF DEAD

Vivid Description Of Scenes In Paris

LONDON, June 17 (Reuter).—Paris is like a city of the dead, says a Paris dispatch to a German news agency.

Approximately 2,000,000 inhabitants, it is declared, fled before the entry of the German troops or were evacuated by the French Government.

All those who had any vehicles at their disposal left the capital.

The better-class residential quarters are thus quite deserted.

Hotels, restaurants and shops are closed except the Hotel Ritz.

No Transport

The Underground is not working and no bus services are running.

All means of transport have left the city.

The water supply is assured and the electricity services are still functioning, however.

The dispatch declares that no important acts of sabotage have been committed by the population.

Special French detachments set the oil tanks on fire.

The French police have placed themselves at the disposal of the German authorities. They are continuing to control the traffic.

Food Plentiful

LONDON, June 17 (Reuter).—Paris, under German occupation, is trying to get back to normal life, states a neutral correspondent there.

The food is plentiful, gas, electricity and water have not been interrupted and the underground railway is still running.

The shops are now open and the German customers are using credit certificates at the rate of one mark for 20 francs.

German cars and lorries are in all the streets. Bombing planes roar overhead daily.

This is the German way of following the psychological tactics which they adopted in Brussels.

Goose-Step Parade

On the day of the occupation of Paris, the German bands played military music while the regiments goose-stepped along the Champs D'Elysee.

The Swastika flag which flew over the Arc de Triomphe has now been removed but another is flying over Napoleon's tomb.

The Germans are everywhere with their cameras. They are spreading Goebbel's frequent pronouncement that they did not want to fight France but that the British are Germany's real enemy.

The French people are maintaining a wonderful calm. At the same time there are distracted resentful expressions on all sides. There have already been some suicides.

Britain To Take 3,000 Planes

NEW YORK, June 17 (Reuter).—The British Government will take over delivery of more than 3,100 planes contracted for the French and now under construction, according to an "Associated Press" dispatch quoting authoritative quarters.

Has Your Rheumatism Returned With The Damp Weather?

If so, Nature's gift in the form of

GOLDEN GRIFFIN GOUT & RHEUMATISM TEA

will help you to get rid of it naturally, pleasantly, effectively and economically. This tea, famous in Europe for many generations, is composed of ten kinds of herbs, prepared and blended by European chemists long experienced in this particular branch of pharmaceutical science.

Golden Griffin Gout and Rheumatism Tea is equally helpful for the relief and cure of gout, sciatica, lumbago and rheumatic ailments generally. Obtainable in two sizes, $0.75 and $2.00 per package, at Chemists and Department Stores, or from the Golden Griffin Medicinal Teas Company,

GOLDEN MEDICINAL GRIFFIN TEAS

G. T. FULFORD CO., LTD.
(of Canada) Proprietors.
3rd Flr., St. George's Bldg.
Tel. No. 20358.

Fulford Co., Ltd. sell a separate blend of Golden Griffin Medicinal Tea for every ill. Each Tea contains not less than twelve distinct ingredients; and they are sold under a money-back guarantee.

EMBASSY STAFF TO EVACUATE

LONDON, June 17 (Reuter).—Women members of the staff of the Japanese Embassy in London will leave Britain towards the end of the month.

It is stated at the Japanese Embassy that this step was decided some time ago and that it is not being taken because of the present situation.

LITTLE AIR ACTIVITY

LONDON, June 17 (Reuter).—"Owing to adverse weather conditions during the past 24 hours," states an Air Ministry communique, "air activity has again been greatly restricted.

"Aircraft of the Coastal Command carried out routine patrols and convoy escorts as usual.

"The Fighter Command aircraft also carried out patrols but no enemy aircraft were encountered."

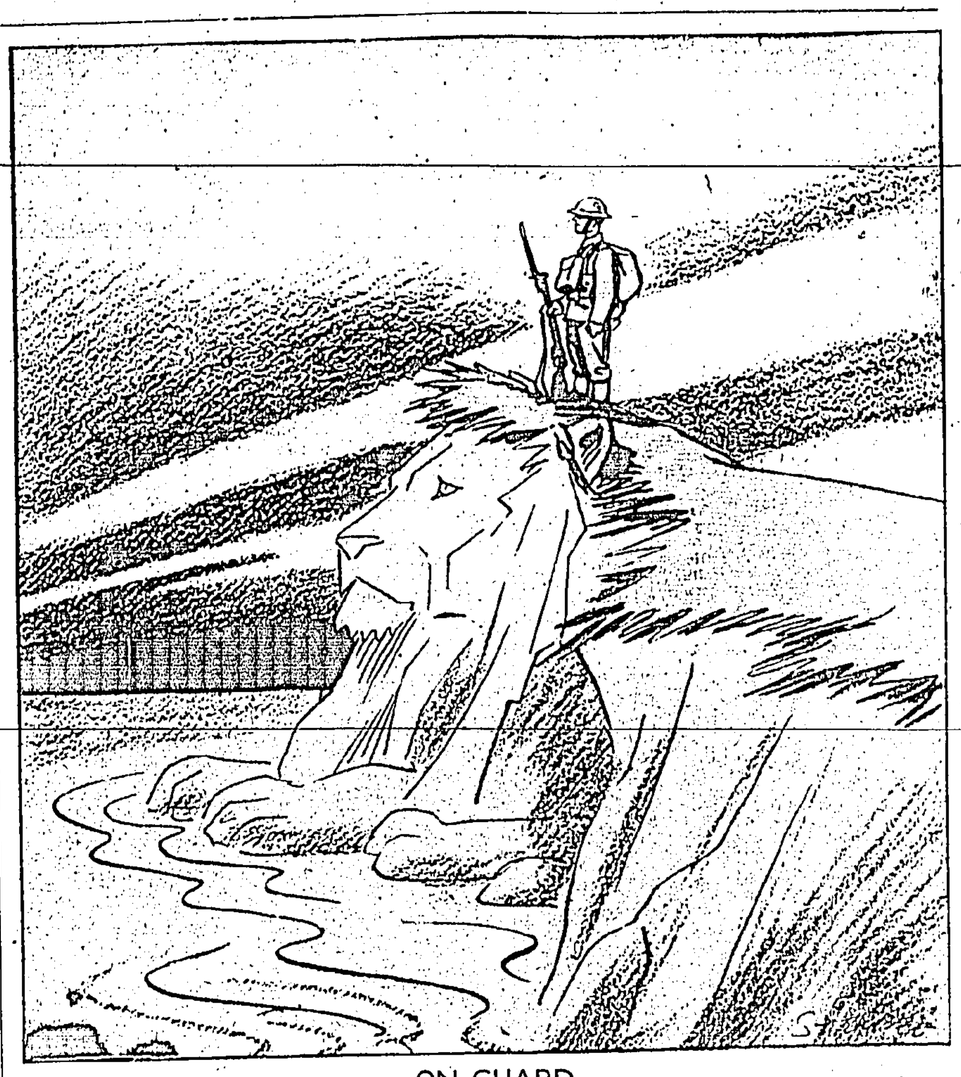
STOCK EXCHANGE REMAINS CALM

LONDON, June 17 (Reuter).—The Stock Exchange remained calm in the face of Marshal Petain's statement to-day.

Prices were generally lower and in some cases quotations were wider. However, there was no selling pressure at any time.

Throughout the day, dealings in small parcels of securities continued possible. Gilt-edged securities remained above the minimum levels.

Wall Street was easy.



ON GUARD

—Copyright

Hitler May Demand Complete Capitulation

FRANCO TO ACT AS NEGOTIATOR

MUSSOLINI and Ciano left Rome at 8.30 p.m. to meet Hitler at an undisclosed place.

It is announced in Madrid that Hitler has invited General Franco to act as intermediary in the peace talks with France.

Well-informed quarters in Berlin believe that the Reich Government will demand complete capitulation by France.

Spain As Intermediary

BORDEAUX, June 17 (Reuter).—Marshal Petain, the new French Premier, announced that France has entered into contact with Germany through the intermediary of Spain.

Mussolini To See Hitler

LONDON, June 17 (Reuter).—Mussolini, accompanied by his son-in-law Count Ciano, left Rome to-day at 8.30 p.m. for a meeting with Hitler.

This news was conveyed in a message from Rome to a German news agency.

Reactions To Announcement

WASHINGTON, June 17 (Reuter).—Marshal Petain's broadcast has created a great shock here.

It was known that the French Army was in desperate straits, but it was hoped that it would carry on until President Roosevelt's promise of increasing help could be redeemed.

No official statement is yet available, but among the general public there is much speculation as to the Franco-German peace terms, and the news has also started the public wondering what move Japan may now make.

Roosevelt Silent

WASHINGTON, June 17 (Reuter).—It was announced here to-day that at present President Roosevelt has no comment to make regarding France's decision.

However, he is closely following developments in Europe.

INDIA'S GIFT TO FRENCH ARMY

NEW DELHI, June 17 (Reuter).—India has sent to the French Army £37,500.

The Viceroy of India to-day sent this cable to the President of France: "With profound admiration for the gallant achievements of the armies of France, the Viceroy of India has the honour to deliver from his War Purpose Fund, raised by public subscription by the Princes and the people of the nation, the sum of £37,500 to be used for the benefit of the French Army in whatever manner Your Excellency may think fit."

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/2⅞
Demand London	1/2⅞
T.T. Shanghai	305
T.T. Singapore	52¾
T.T. Japan	94
T.T. India	82½
T.T. U.S.A.	22¼
T.T. Manila	44½
T.T. Batavia	41¾
T.T. Bangkok	140½
T.T. Saigon	108¾
T.T. France	10.85
T.T. Switzerland	98
T.T. Australia	1/6½

BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3⅝
4 m/s D/P London	1/3½
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	23¾
4 m/s France	Nom.
30 d/s India	84½
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02½
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	3.05

U.S. PLANES TO FLY ATLANTIC

WASHINGTON, June 17 (Reuter).—As a result of the new interpretation of the Neutrality Act, drafted by the Treasury, American planes for the Allies may now be flown across the border.

Theoretically, the new ruling permits the planes to fly direct from the United States to Europe.

Dealings In France Suspended

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, June 17 (UP).—The Bank of England has suspended dealings in the French franc.

French currency thus temporarily joins the Belgian, Dutch, Danish and Norwegian currencies in the list of "unquoted."

The British Treasury has also banned the sale of foreign funds or securities at home or abroad.

SINGAPORE WAR FUND

Municipality Donated H.K.$2,000,000 To "Straits Times" Appeal

The War Fund inaugurated in Singapore by the "Straits Times" has now passed the $2,000,000 mark (Straits), according to latest reports from Singapore.

This is equivalent to HK$4,000,000 (approximately £250,000).

This magnificent total, sufficient to purchase a squadron of bombers, was brought about by a dollar for dollar contribution by the Municipality of Singapore, which donated $1,000,000 (HK$2,000,000) to the newspaper's appeal.

Letter To Editor

A recent issue of the "Straits Times" reproduces the letter from the Municipality, announcing the contribution of $1,000,000. It reads as follows:

"To the Editor, "Straits Times". Singapore.

"Sir,—I have the honour to enclose herewith a cheque for $1,000,000 in pursuance of the unanimous Resolution of the Municipal Commissioners of Singapore at a meeting yesterday afternoon, as their gift to the War Fund.

"The Commissioners agreed to make this gift from public funds to the War Fund because they appreciate the fact that this Fund is the outcome of a genuine and spontaneous endeavour of the public and of all communities in Malaya.

"The Commissioners are confident in the belief that their contribution, while going a considerable way towards the achievement of a squadron of bombers, will not be taken as an excuse to withhold further individual contributions from the public and from public bodies. On the contrary, they trust that their example will act as a spur to contributors to give more and to give speedily to the Fund, so that the first squadron will soon become an established fact and that provision for a second squadron will be well on its way."

Eu Tong-sen's Gift

In addition to this munificent contribution from the Municipality of Singapore, the "Straits Times" received, among many other large individual contributions, a cheque for $50,000 (HK$100,000) from Mr. Eu Tong-sen, the well-known Chinese philanthropist.

AIR BATTLE NEAR MALTA

CAIRO, June 17 (Reuter).—To-day British fighters engaged five Heinkel bombers near Malta.



NEW SPORTS SHIRTS

There's such a cheerful array of Sports Shirts at Mackintosh's as there's never been before. Mostly with short sleeves—some to wear with ties, some with open collars, in every kind of cool summer materials and in the newest and brightest designs.

Prices range from $5.00 to $13.50

All less 10% cash discount.

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.
MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS

DRINK EWO PILSNER
brewed from finest imported Pilsner Hops.

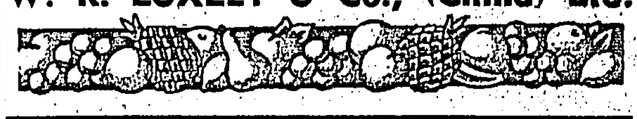
SUN-KIST



Quality TOMATOES

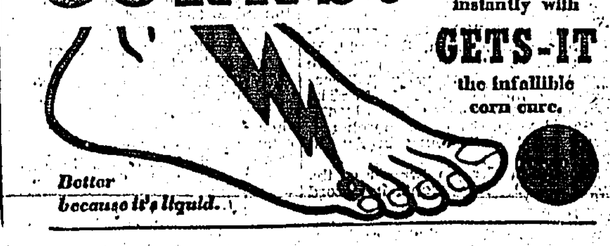


WHOLE OR JUICE
In the cans with the Red Label
INSIST ON SUNKIST
SOLE DISTRIBUTORS
W. R. LOXLEY & Co., (China) Ltd.



"Free" ALL RADIO SETS BROUGHT TO US FOR REPAIR
WILL BE SERVICED FREE OF CHARGE
RADIO FAR EAST SERVICE
(GUARANTEED SERVICE AND SALES)
DIAL 31443 32 DES VOEUX RD. C.

CORNS? stop that pain instantly with GETS-IT the infallible corn cure.



Better because it's liquid.

AQUATIC PROSPECTS AT NORTH POINT

Indications For The Season: Improvement Over Middle Distances

(By "Ripple")

THE TWO GALAS held at North Point over the week-end, served as eye-openers to what one can expect for the coming season. None will deny that the times, such as they were, augured well, especially when one remembers that this Colony will be visited, sometime in October, by a contingent of swimmers from the Philippines.

I was rather disappointed in not seeing the Chinese "Y" swim in the C.B.C. medley relay against the Lai Tsun Union. The South China race was too short to serve as any basis of judgment, and I think that another race over the longer distance is required before one can establish the better team.

I was very much impressed by Tsang Cheung-wing (Lai Tsun) when he swam that 50 metres anchor against Chan Wing-kai, and though this is only the beginning of the season, I understood that that 50 metres was covered in 27 'something' seconds, which ought to make it 25 'something' for the 50 yards.

Coaches were very reticent when approached about their stars. This is the beginning of the season they say and there is not much to tell about the swimmers.

* * *

MR. Wong Sau-san of the Chinese Bathing Club, however, has this much to say about his 'proteges'. Enrique, he is much better this season. At the present moment, he is fighting a bout of 'flu, but once he is fully recovered, he will be training hard, and what hopes there are of his breaking his own 100 yards breast-stroke record, are rosy, very rosy.

Robert Chan had just recovered from a fierce bout of fever. Marks of his recent illness were still apparent, but he sportingly accepted to anchor for C.B.C. in the medley, but after a second club event found the going too strenous and had to pack up.

His style is not so cramped as it was last year. There is a "flowiness" in his stroke and a pronounced glide, factors which I am sure will combine well with his excellent stamina to enable him to offer a much more serious challenge to the middle distances this season.

* * *

A NEW-COMER to back-stroke is Poon Wing-kai. A former free-style swimmer, he was discovered by S. H. Wong, who was searching for a successor to Lau Yui-ting. His daily routine of 20 to 25 lengths leaves him fresh enough for a couple of fast sprints to give him that 'last quarter'.

To my mind, I think he will develop into a finer back-stroker than Lau ever was.

* * *

A WORD for the fair sex. Lee Po-lucn, duo-champion of the C.B.C. and South China galas, 100 metres breast-stroke—her times were consistent, 96 3/5 and 96 2/5. Her coach holds great promise for her this coming season. He is most confident she will improve.

There are several others, but more about them next time.

Pairs Championship

Decisive results were obtained in both of the Pairs Championship matches played yesterday.

At the Kowloon Football Club, H. L. Lockhart and G. Harrower beat C. H. Basto and J. J. Basto 34-12. In this game, the losers scored on only seven of the 21 heads.

At the Kowloon Docks, Y. H. Tang and J. N. Wong (Kowloon Tong) defeated C. Fuller and W. T. Mezger 25-12.

World Record Broken

Australian Women Set New Time For Relay

MELBOURNE, May 28 (Reuter).—Great Britain has lost a world running record which a National women's team set up in 1926.

A New South Wales team, comprising Misses J. Coleman, E. Gould, V. Jones and D. Norman, claim to have covered 440 yards relay in 49.1 seconds at Perth (W. Australia). The previous best was 49.8 seconds by the Misses Haynes, Ginn, Thompson and Edwards, at Gothenburg in August 1926.

Miss Decia Norman, winner of the 100 and 220 yards events in record time in the Empire Games in 1938, established two Australian records. She cleared 18 ft. 8¾ in. in the long jump and won the 90 yards hurdles in 12 seconds.

Record Discus Throw

CLEVELAND, June 17 (Reuter).—Bill Watson, formerly of the University of Michigan, to-day broke the world decathlon discus record with a throw of 151 ft. 3¾ ins. The previous best was 146 ft. 3¼ ins. at the Los Angeles Olympic Games by J. Bauch, of America.

Chinese Athlete Dies In Tokyo

TOKYO, June 11 (Domei).—Mr. Liang Shih-chang, 19 years old, a member of the China team at the recent East Asia Athletic Meet, died here to-day of heart failure at the Japanese Young Men's Auditorium.

He had competed in the 5,000 metre run in the recent meet.

Other members of the Chinese team left here for the Kwansai district to-day to take part in the Kwansai Athletic Meet beginning Tuesday.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Chinese "Y" Succumb Easily To Sing Tao

(By "GUARD")

CHINESE "Y" were expected to go down to Sing Tao, but it was the manner in which they succumbed, 52-38, that was the surprise. But the best of the week was Combined Bank's grand struggle against Chung Sing. They tailed in the first half 24-26, and actually held the lead at 34-32, but their finish was not half as spectacular as their beginning, and they went down 64-53.

On Saturday, Sing Tao were not hard pressed to beat Chinese "Y". The "Y" guards were hardly ever at their positions when the Taons were in possession, and long passes and under-basket goals were features of the Taons play.

"Y" adopted a fast break offence in the first half, but the Taons' guards were equal to the occasion and Wong Chan-wing and Leung Kwok-tok, gave nothing away. The "Y" fell away in the second and the Taons asserted their superiority and won easily.

* * *

CHEUNG HUNG trounced Kwok Mun 46-34 in the first junior encounter. Kwok Mun had a strong attack in the first half, but Cheung Hung had a good defence and their shooting were superior. In the second half Cheung Hung combined well.

* * *

POLICE showed a surprising change of pace to extend Taikoo, conceded a strong team, 41-40, in the last match of the evening. The inclusion of Sheridan and Chan Kwok-leung did wonders to Police team, but the result was never in doubt. Cheng Ka-pui played excellently for Taikoo.

* * *

CHUNG SING is playing much more disjointed than at the beginning of the season. They seemed to have lost a great deal of the team work that seemed to promise their being the ultimate pennant winners.

Chan Yui-cheng was excellent individually; dribbled his way through a weak Bankers' defence to sink baskets, including a few from mid-field, to bring his tally to 11 goals.

This feat was equalled by Yam Kit-sun of the Bankers, his snap shots were astonishingly accurate, and it was mainly due to him that the Banks had any say in the matter.

* * *

NGAN LUEN-PAK handed a 60-41 defeat to Hung Yuen, who appear to be going from bad to worse.

Centre Wong Hon-wing for the Paktans was in fine shooting form, and sank no less that 15 baskets. Chan Yuen-kei (12) and guard Lai Shui-ting figured prominently for the winners, while Lum Wan-wong (14) and Wong Yue-but (10) were seen for the loser.

* * *

YAU YAU caused a minor upset when they beat Cheng Pak 36-24 in the last game of the evening. Yue Chui-pui and Poon Hin-ming struck up a good understanding to give Yau Yau their victory, while Ng Chi-ngai was the best of the Cheng Paks.

The Scores

Wednesday

FIRST DIVISION

Chung Sing	64	Combined Banks	53

SECOND DIVISION

Ngan Luen Pak	60	Hung Yuen	41
Yau Yau	36	Cheng Pak	24

Saturday

FIRST DIVISION

Sing Tao	52	Chinese "Y"	38

SECOND DIVISION

Kwok Mun	34	Cheung Hung	46
Police	41	Taikoo	49



His Excellency, Mr. N. L. Smith, O.A.G., interested in the directions of Mr. J. W. M. Brown in the lawn bowls match between the Kowloon C.C. and the Northumberland and Durham Association at the K.C.C. on Sunday. The K.C.C. won.—*Ming Yuen.*

Entries And Handicaps For Macao Races

The following are the entries and handicaps for the Macao Races on June 23:

HARK SHA WAN H'cap (First Section). Half-mile.—Dekko (161), Desert Star (160), Dow-Jones (154), King's Worthy (161), Radium Star (161), Sunshine Susie (140), Tim (158), Heddon (151).

HARK SHA WAN H'cap (Second Section). Half-mile.—Astrik (161), Copper Idol (155), King's Envoy (161), Mac's Adventure (159), National Anthem (160), New Bedford (165), Persian Cat (140), Wild Bear (152).

GEORGE POTTS' MEMORIAL CUP. 1 Mile.—Black Diamond (152), Cloudy Star (146), Double Up (140), Eagle (165), Fairy Ousel (160), Hogmanay (155), Iron Knight (161), Meadow Eve (147), The Spirit of St. Louis (155), The Mermaid (163).

THE GOVERNOR'S CUP. 1 Mile.—Country Flower (135), Coureur Bleu (135), Fairy Auk (148), Fairy Ousel (155), Gold Clause (135), Hogmanay (149), Meadow Eve (142), Merry Fatty (135), Merry Maker (135), Rothesay Bay (135), Shanghai 4 (160), Shih Yin Grand (135), Wood Nymph (135).

THE KAN HOO HANDICAP. Half Mile.—Double Chance (140), Fei Ying (140), Golden Cow (140), Jack O'Lantern (148), Night View (168), Sunlight View (161), Talkative (144).

CONSOLATION STAKES. Half Mile.—For China Ponies classified by the Hongkong Jockey Club as "E" Class that have started at this meeting and have not been placed. Weight: 10-lbs. under weight for inches as per scale. Jockey Allowance. Post entries.

NOTE.—In connection with the "Governor's Cup" a special $1 sweep limited to 50,000 tickets is being run. The cost of one Through Chance is $10, excluding the "Governor's Cup" sweep. Tickets are obtainable at the Cash Sweep Department, No. 17, Connaught Road, Central, Top Floor.

100,000 Miles Covered In Amazing Cycle Ride

LONDON.—TOMMY GODWIN, who completed 75,065 miles in the year, is entering upon the final stages of the most amazing bicycle ride of the century.

On Whit-Monday he rode the last mile of 100,000 miles in 500 days. A special cycle race meeting was organised to greet him at Paddington (3.0). A special three-match Omnium has been arranged between teams of the leading road and track riders.

English Athletic Records Recognised

LONDON, June 11 (Reuter).—Five English records have been accepted by the Amateur Athletic Association.

They are:—

440 yards, 48 seconds by A. Pennington, White City, August 7, 1930.

1,320 yards, 2 minutes 59.6 seconds, S. C. Wooderson, Manchester, June 6.

2 miles, 9 mins. 3.4 secs., by C. A. J. Emery, White City, July 8.

25 miles, 2 hours 29 mins. 8 secs., by F. J. Harmer, Hotspur Park, March 25.

With the exception of the 440 yards these records have been recommended to the British Amateur Athletic Board as British records.

The Harvey memorial trophy was awarded to J. Chapelle (Belgium) and the Jackson trophy to C. A. J. Emery (Achilles).

Major Baseball

Reds Oust Dodgers From Lead

NEW YORK, June 17 (UP).—Cincinnati Reds ousted the Brooklyn Dodgers from the lead in the National Baseball League to-day, beating the Philadelphia Phillies 6-2, while the Dodgers were quelled by the St. Louis Cardinals 3-1.

The leading positions in the League table now are:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	35	17	.673
Brooklyn	32	16	.667
New York	31	18	.633

There were no games in the American League.

Scores were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	6	9	1
Battery: Vandermeer, Moore, Lombardi.			
Philadelphia	2	3	0
Battery: Beck, Atwood.			
St. Louis	3	7	1
Battery: Shoun, Owen.			
Brooklyn	1	4	4
Battery: Tamulis, Kimball, Phelps, Mancuso.			
Chicago	1	6	0
Battery: Root, Raffensberger, Hartnett.			
New York	2	6	3
Battery: Dean, Odea.			
Pittsburgh	3	6	0
Battery: Macfayden, Lanning, Heintzelman, Lopez.			
Boston	5	13	0
Battery: Posedel, Berres.			
Pittsburgh	1	6	3
Battery: Brown, Klinger, Lanning, Davis, Fernandes.			
Boston	6	11	1
Battery: Picchota, Masi.			

Lawn Bowls

HONGKONG F.C. RINKS TITLE

A. Brooksbank's Four Win By Last Shot

FOUR Hongkong Football Club rink championship matches were played during the past week-end.

A. Brooksbank's four gained a single shot win over the team led by N. J. Bebbington, after an extra head had been played. The losers began strongly and led by eight to two on the fifth head, but the winners rallied and on the 10th head, led 17-14. Bebbington's rink scored a four on the next head but the winners drew level with a single on the 21st.

W. Gill's rink scored a victory of 23 shots to 10 against G. E. Stephens' four. The winners led all the way and showed 20 shots to their opponents' seven on the 17th head.

Another good win was registered by G. Duncan's rink which beat R. H. Wood and his team mates 21-12. Both teams started evenly, but Duncan's drew away with a four on the seventh head to bring the total up to 10-4.

Although they only scored seven on the first eight heads K. S. Robertson's four beat J. H. Gelling's four by the convincing margin of 35-10. Gelling and his players only scored on five heads, which included a four and two twos.

RESULTS

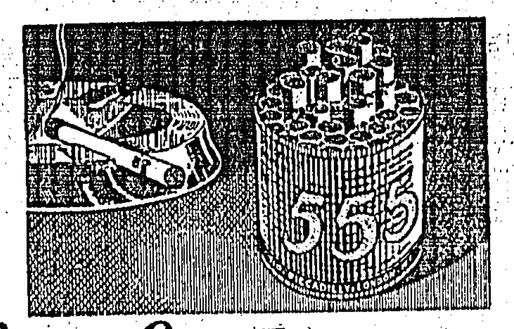
Following are the full results:

J. I. Barnes, A. W. Gratton, J. Skinner, A. Brooksbank beat F. P. Anslow, B. L. Bickford, L. D. Skinner, N. J. Bebbington 19-10.

H. H. Beddow, C. G. Sollis, B. A. Mansell, W. Gill beat A. J. Macfayden S. Carr, W. Glendinning, G. E. Stephens 23-10.

A. B. Disbury, J. G. Bailey, L. E. Lammert, G. Duncan beat E. L. Strange, A. W. Hodges, G. S. Graver, R. H. Wood 21-12.

S. W. Cressey, K. Farrow, H. G. Wallington, K. S. Robertson beat A. Bailey, F. Filippance, C. F. Needham, J. H. Gelling 35-10.



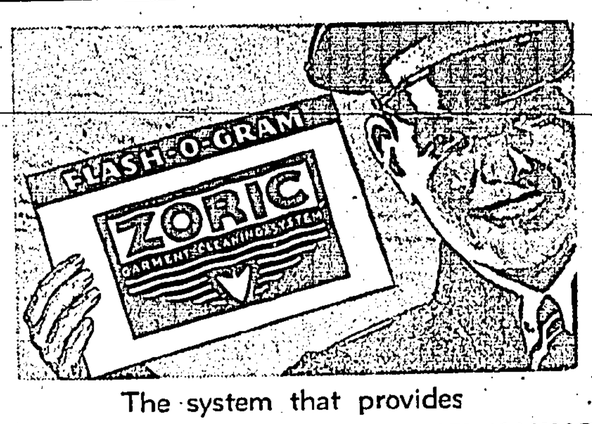
IT'S THE QUALITY THAT MATTERS

It is not by chance alone that State Express 555 are known as "the best cigarette in the world." The discriminating palates of almost two generations attest to this fact, yet they cost so little more to enjoy.

STATE EXPRESS 555

50 for $1.30

THE BEST CIGARETTE IN THE WORLD • COSTS SO LITTLE MORE



The system that provides

QUALITY AIR CONDITION DRYCLEANING

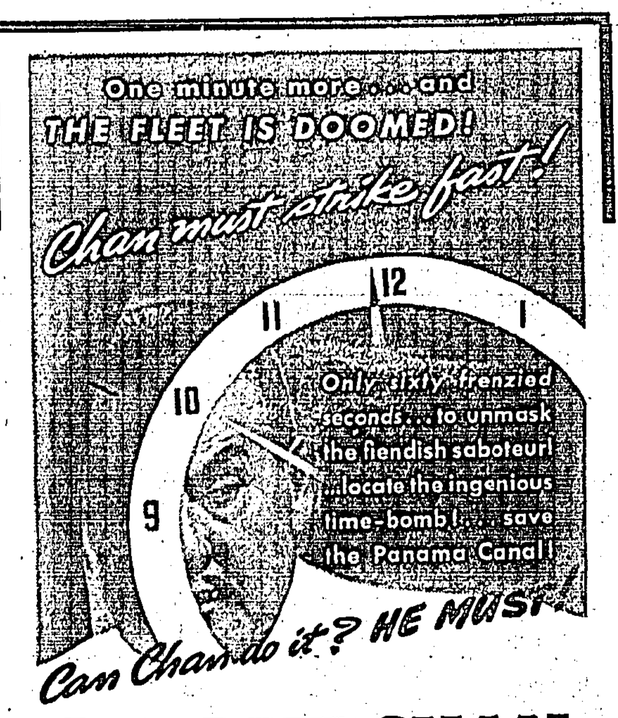
for all types of Clothing and Household Accessories

CARPET SHAMPOOING UNDERTAKEN PREPARATORY TO STORING

THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Head Office & Works 57032

Gloucester Bldg., 2nd Flr., Tel. 28938 | Hong Kong Depot, Tel. 21279
Kowloon Depot, Tel. 58545 | Peak Depot, Tel. 29352



CHARLIE CHAN IN PANAMA

with

SIDNEY TOLER

and

Joan Rogers • Lionel Atwill • Mary Nash
Sen Yung • Kane Richmond • Chris-Pin Martin
Lionel Royce • Holen Ericson • Jack La Rue

Executive Producer Sol M. Wurtzel

Directed by Norman Foster • Original Screen Play by John Larkin and Lester Ziffren • Based on the character "Charlie Chan" created by Earl Derr Biggers

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

ALSO LATEST MOVIETONE NEWS

TERRYTOON AND SPORTS REVIEW

TO-DAY AT THE KING'S

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



RECAPTURE OF ICHANG CLAIMED

Counter-Offensive By Chinese

The Chinese now claim to have recaptured Ichang, the treaty port on the Yangtse River, which fell into Japanese hands on June 13.

A "Central News" report from Chungking states that a message had been received from Ichang claiming that Chinese forces yesterday morning recaptured the city as the result of a general counter-offensive in the triangular area between Ichang, Shasi and Kingmen.

Defences Crumble

It is added that the Japanese defences crumbled at 10 p.m. on June 16 after they had suffered heavy losses. The Chinese then broke into the city and "mopped up" all the remnant Japanese in the early hours of the following morning.

Changshoutien and Fengloho, on the east bank of the Han River, are reported to have also been recaptured by the Chinese.

Bessarabia In Danger

Soviet Starts Move In Balkans

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BUCHAREST, June 17, (UP).—Following the extension of Russian power in the Baltic, Rumanian official quarters are apprehensively awaiting clarification of the Russian claims on Bessarabia.

Rumania will go to war before she relinquishes the province, officials here declare.

It has been revealed in Moscow that the Russian demands on the Baltic States included the resignations of their governments and their replacement with governments "which could live up to the treaty of friendship with the Soviet Union."

The collapse of France has caused general depression in Rumania, which now wonders whether Hungary, as well as Russia, may not be emboldened into pressing her claims against Rumania.

Moscow's Injunction

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ROME, June 17 (Domei).—It is reported in Rome that the Soviet Government has ordered Rumania to send delegates to Moscow to discuss the question of Bessarabia.

Soviet troops completed the entry into Latvia at 1.30 p.m.

Riga, the capital, is now in Russian hands, and a Soviet fleet has entered the harbour.

The Latvian broadcasting stations are now under Russian control.

COST OF LIVING IS HIGHER

LONDON, June 17 (British Wireless).—The index figure for the cost of food was one point lower on June 1 than on May 1, while the general cost of living figure was one point higher.

The Ministry of Labour states that the increase in the general figure is due to the increase in the price of coal and clothing.

WHEN CHILDREN OUTGROW THEIR STRENGTH

With rapidly growing children, nourishment must keep pace with growth. When it doesn't the child gets thin, pale, weedy, with no energy or inclination for food.

For extra nourishment, doctors and nurses say there is nothing better than Horlicks. It builds up flesh, bone and muscle by providing all the essential food elements in an easily digestible form. It replaces all the energy children expend on work and play. Through its delicious flavour Horlicks stimulates the appetite so that children get more good out of all their food.

Many boys and girls at the difficult age owe their success in schoolwork and at games to the extra strength and vitality supplied by Horlicks. Get Horlicks to-day at your usual store. (4)

Stole Plants From Playground

Thief Ordered To Be Banished

Planted in the Southorn Playground, Wanchai, only about a week ago some bamboo plants were pulled out by a man who was arrested. This morning, Li Fong, 32, was charged before Mr. H. G. Sheldon at the Central Magistracy with theft of the bamboos and was sentenced to a month's imprisonment and recommended for banishment.

Mr. I. P. Tamworth, Assistant Superintendent of the Botanical and Forestry Department, said that defendant was arrested in the early hours of yesterday morning. The bamboo plants had been pulled up from the Southorn Playground, and were only planted about a week ago after a considerable amount of trouble to get the proper bamboos.

Defendant admitted two previous convictions.

Tree Wood Cases

Some tree wood cases were also dealt with by Mr. Sheldon. For unlawful possession of 52 catties of wood, Pang Wah, 19, was expelled from Hongkong as a destitute. He was arrested in Stubbs Road.

Shum Shing, was fined $10 or three weeks' imprisonment, for possession of 35 catties of wood. Mr. Tamworth said that fairly big tree branches had been sawn off. The defendant was arrested in Queen's Road east near the Wanchai market.

Hui Hoi was also expelled from Hongkong as a destitute. He was caught with 45 catties of tree wood behind the Tung Wah Hospital.

Sui Kan, and three women Hung Nin, Tam Yuet and Kong Hap, also appeared before Mr. Sheldon. Sui who had a previous conviction for an offence committed 18 days ago was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour.

The women were each fined $10 or three weeks' hard labour. They and Sui were arrested above Tai Hang Road yesterday.

Air Raid On Mirs Bay

Japanese Demolish Saiyuchung

A HEAVY Japanese air raid was carried out on the Mirs Bay seaport of Saiyuchung yesterday morning.

According to some reports, the town has been completely gutted.

A large number of refugees fled to Hongkong yesterday.

The buildings of Saiyuchung are in Kwangtung while its wharves are in the British waters of Mirs Bay.

Details of the raid are lacking but it is stated that a large number of Japanese planes participated, using mostly incendiary bombs.

THREAT TO INDO-CHINA

Apprehension Felt In Shanghai

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, June 18, (UP).—The latest events in France have increased anxiety among authoritative quarters in Shanghai, where it is feared that the Japanese may now take action against French Indo China and the Dutch East Indies.

Diplomatic quarters are making efforts to confirm rumours that 100,000 Japanese troops are concentrated on Hainan Island.

The Japanese Press continued its campaign for further Japanese military penetration to the south.

Business circles here believe that the Japanese Cabinet will resign unless Admiral Yonai, the Premier, accedes to pressure for action in the south.

ASSAULT LEADS TO PRISON

Sentence of 18 months' hard labour was imposed by Mr. Justice E. H. Williams at the Criminal Sessions this morning on Chan Cheung, who pleaded guilty to a charge of assaulting May Chau, an 18-year-old girl student, with intent to rob her.

The incident happened near Peace Avenue, Kowloon, on June 1, and it was stated that during the struggle Miss Chau received a slight wound on the left arm.

WE FOUGHT GALLANTLY

Stories Of British Heroism In France

LONDON, June 17 (Reuter).—The story of a gallant last stand by British troops at St. Velery en Caux between Dieppe and Le Havre, was told by a French liaison officer.

Fighting magnificently in retreat, he said, they reached St. Velery, which was being shelled and bombed from the air.

Bayonet Charge In Streets

When the Germans came into the town, the British troops charged up the streets with fixed bayonets.

The British were magnificent, he said. They manned the barricades in the streets and sang songs as they took cover from shells.

The nearest boats some miles away off the beach were swept by machine-gun fire.

The officer finally managed to swim out to one.

The men were still making their way from the town to the beach, he said, but what happened to them, "I don't know. I only know that your British troops fought and fought and never gave in," he concluded.

Dramatic Escape

Corporal Hanley, of a certain British regiment, tells of another gallant story which began when he and two others were taken prisoner at Boulogne.

They were locked up in a church under an armed guard.

On the eighth day, they managed to overpower the sentry and get into a wood. They hid there for four days without food.

Then a French farmer found them and gave them food.

That night they met some Belgian refugees who helped to disguise them as onion sellers.

For days they wandered around trying to get in touch with either the British or French Army.

Then they found that they had gone in a complete circle back to Boulogne again.

By this time they had been joined by another Tommy. He had been locked up in another prison and had picked the lock and got away on a bicycle.

Examined By Nazis

In a village near Boulogne they were stopped by a German sailor and taken before a naval officer who asked for their passports.

But there were hundreds of refugees without passports so he gave them the benefit of the doubt. It nearly broke Corporal Hanley's heart when he had to throw a £1 note away before they were examined.

They got to the coast just in time to see three British bombers destroy the German headquarters.

They tried to find a boat. Two French girls told them where they could find a boat. They helped the Britons to drag it down to the water.

Picked Up In Channel

Just as they were about to put off, they heard a shout and thought that the game was up.

But it was only two French soldiers who joined them.

One of them had a compass but no one knew anything about sailing.

They rowed hard to get clear of the coast by daylight. Then they continued rowing until huge blisters came up on their hands. A British ship later found them and took them safely to England.

Slept While On Duty

Police Constable Fined $20

Police Constable Li Kan, 26, was charged before Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with misconducting himself as a Police officer by sleeping while on duty at the Water Police Detention Cells on June 13.

Defendant was found sleeping about 5 a.m. on June 13 when he was detailed to watch three suspects connected with a murder and robbery.

Mr. F. E. E. Booker, Assistant Superintendent of Police said defendant had had some trouble with the Police before. He had served about six years with the force.

A fine of $20 was imposed.

FATAL ACCIDENT IN QUEEN'S RD.

Sub-Lieut. Smith, of the Royal Navy, reports that while driving a car along Queen's Road East yesterday, he knocked down a small Chinese boy. Suffering from head injuries, the boy was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital where he died several hours after admission.

WAR AGAINST ITALY

FINE WORK BY R.A.F.

Successful Raids Carried Out

NAIROBI, June 17 (Reuter).—This morning's communique states that "on the whole front there is little ground activity.

"Reconnaissance flights by the Southern Rhodesian contingent of the R.A.F. bombed a concentration of enemy troops and armoured cars and lorries near the Abyssinia-Kenya frontier on Sunday with most excellent results.

"Two armoured cars and one lorry were destroyed. The troops were scattered.

Acrodromes Raided

"Successful air attacks were carried out on Sunday by the South African Air Force on the aerodromes at Neghelli and Yavello.

"At the same time an entrenchment camp at Mega in Abyssinia was also attacked and direct hits were obtained on the wireless station and barracks.

"Meanwhile reconnaissance flights were made over Bardera. Seeing the wireless mast was still standing they blew it out of the ground.

"The aircraft engaged were from the South African Air Force.

"Further details of the Neghelli and Yavello raids are still to come.

"All our machines returned safely."

Italian Tanks Captured

SOMEWHERE ON THE EGYPTIAN WESTERN DESERT, June 17 (Reuter).—It is reliably reported that 11 Italian tanks, three guns, one senior Army officer and one senior Air Force officer were captured by the British during yesterday's encounter south-east of Sollum.

During the night, the enemy moved forward with 28 tanks in the vicinity of our lines.

We sent against them some of our own tanks which dispersed the enemy with the above results. There is no indication regarding any British casualties.

Diplomatic Settlement

CAIRO, June 17 (Reuter).—Replying to journalists' questions about events on the Egypt-Libyan frontier, in which Egyptian casualties occurred, Mr. Aly Maher, the Prime Minister said:

The Premier recalled similar incidents between Switzerland and the belligerents and cited incidents in the Sino-Japanese war.

The military governor has issued orders, (1) prohibiting trade with Italians and (2) requesting Italians to register with the Police.

Air Activity

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CAIRO, June 17 (UP).—British and Italian planes were again active in the Middle East to-day.

Italian planes bombed Salum, Sidbarrani and Mersanatruth, killing four Egyptian soldiers and wounding six. Three Royal Engineer workmen were also wounded.

Mersanatruth was again bombed in the afternoon.

Royal Air Force planes bombed the Italian naval base at Tobroue, causing extensive damage to ammunition and petrol dumps.

Italian bases at Elanen and Ergubnel were also attacked.

A hangar and one tri-motored Italian bomber were set afire in the course of a raid on the aerodrome at Diredawa.

Italian pursuit planes took to the air for the first time to give combat to the R.A.F. raiders and one of the enemy aircraft was shot down in flames.

Anglo-Thailand Pact Terms

LONDON, June 17 (Reuter).—The text of the Anglo-Thailand (Siam) non-aggression pact has just been published.

It shows that in addition to mutual respect for each others integrity, the two parties agree not to give assistance, direct or indirect, to any aggressor upon the other.

If one of the parties commits an act of war or aggression against a third Power, the other will have the right to terminate the treaty without notice.

NEW ADMIRALTY ORDER

LONDON, June 17 (Reuter).—The Admiralty has made an order requiring the presence in every British ship in a United Kingdom port of a sufficient number of members of the crew to man defensive equipment and fire-fighting appliances.

The seamen are warned that absence without leave is now punishable with severe penalties under the Defence Regulations.

NO FRENCH ARMS FOR CHINA

Emphatic Denial By Consul-General

The allegation of the Japanese Army in Canton regarding the transit of arms from Indo-China to China was denied by the French Consul-General at Hongkong, M. Louis Reynaud, in an interview with a "Telegraph" representative this morning.

"I am sure we are not carrying any arms for China over our railways. We had an agreement with the Chinese Government for the building of railways and American and some French motor trucks have been sent.

"The Japanese cannot class railway materials and trucks as war materials," he pointed out.

Indo-China's Position

Discussing the Japanese threat that steps would be taken to wean Indo-China from her hostility to Japan, M. Reynaud said that conditions in the Far East at present depended upon America.

"However, the situation in the Far East will be settled finally with the outcome of the European situation," he added.

The French Consul-General has wide experience of Far Eastern affairs as he has spent 35 years in China.

Butter, But No Guns

Why French Armies Were Beaten

LONDON, June 17 (Reuter).—A delayed despatch from "Reuter's" special correspondent with the B.E.F. speaks of the straits to which the French Army was reduced a day or two ago.

The correspondent, with a number of colleagues, fell into a German ambush, but by swiftly reversing their cars and stepping on the accelerators, they were able to escape and later to warn French supply columns of the danger.

The correspondent next encountered a column of French horse-drawn artillery two miles long.

Fifth Column Activity

Evidence of Fifth Column activity was given by the fact that a corporal among them said that he and his company were withdrawing to rest because a 48-hours' armistice had been declared. This was completely untrue.

The correspondent passed over 100,000 refugees of all ages and conditions, streaming pathetically away from the German advance.

Even more pathetic were retreating troops from the front line near Barnay and Lisieux. An almost entire French division streamed down the road from Bernay to Alencon.

Many still marched in their units and bore themselves erect but others were entirely dispirited.

By contrast, a long stream of horse artillery with fine bearing dragged their 75's behind businesslike looking horses, but the bulk of the division were unfit for further sustained fighting.

Insufficiently Armed

They were insufficiently armed against the Germans, who were equipped with tommy guns, portable mortars and machine-guns as well as being plentifully aided by tanks and bombers.

"I saw thousands of French troops in retreat who, given better armament, could doubtless have held their own against the best German troops. In number, they were probably a match for the enemy, but in mechanical fighting power they were totally inferior," says the correspondent.

War Risk Rate Suspended

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

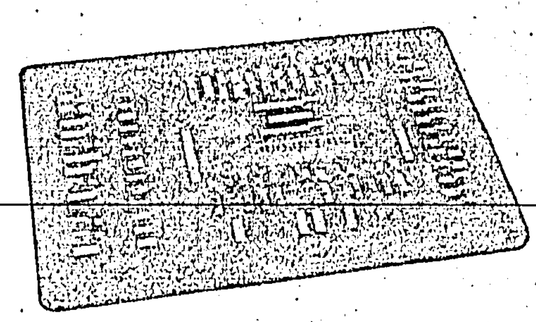
LONDON, June 17 (UP).—Lloyds have suspended all war risk insurance to and from French ports or French possessions.

A new schedule will be announced to-morrow.

DUO-BRIDGE

(British Made)

The Board for Two Players



Two Bridge players can use the DUO-BRIDGE Board anywhere and at any time; there is no need to go out to the Club on these black nights.

You will enjoy it in any situation, because it is the very best Bridge game for two people yet invented.

Let us admit at once that there are certain technical difficulties which cannot be overcome. We are well aware of them—but they do not affect the character of the game in any way. Neither player sees more than his own hand while bidding and only his own hand and Dummy during play.

It is obvious that peculiar bidding, psychics and wild jump-overbids are no use in such a game, indeed the hands have been very carefully selected

ORIGINAL & SMART

SPORTS & GAMES EQUIPMENT DEPT.

LANE, CRAWFORD LTD.

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY AND SERVICE



MODERNIZE YOUR BATHROOM WITH THE LATEST

Newly styled and newly efficient, are bathroom fixtures which can be installed in your home now at moderate cost.

Call 20269 or visit our offices for full estimates on all styles.

C. E. WARREN & CO., LTD.

St. George's Bldg., Chater Road

ANOTHER RAID ON CHUNGKING

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CHUNGKING, June 18 (UP).—For the fifth time in eight days, Chungking was blasted in another air raid last night.

Four squadrons of Japanese bombers attacked the war-time capital.

Both the city and suburbs were bombed by high explosive and incendiary missiles.

LIP SERVICE FOR HITLER

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BUDAPEST, June 17 (UP).—The Hungarian Prime Minister, Count Teleki, has congratulated Hitler in a speech in the Hungarian Diet.

"Since our last session," he said to-day, "victorious Germany has marched into Paris.

"The Germans now stand before the castle of Versailles and the Pavillion Trianon where Hungarians were compelled to sign, under iniquitious, humiliating conditions, a cruel and inhuman peace."

Britain To Buy Up French Supplies

NEW YORK, June 17 (Reuter).—It is reliably stated in Wall Street that the British Government intends to take over "all war supplies contracted for in the United States by France" and will buy as much as the United States can produce.

Over $400,000,000 worth of materials, mainly planes, have been ordered by the Anglo-French Purchasing Commission.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says:

A slightly better turnover was reported, H. K. Banks at $1,320, Unions at $430, Lands at $32, Trams at $15.00, China Light "Old" at $6.50 and China Providents at $3.50.

Sales

H.K. Banks $1,320
Unions Ins $430
Providents $3.50
Lands $32
Trams $15.00
China Lights "Old" $6.50





H.K. Society for the Protection of Children

WE ARE AT WAR

OUR ammunition

consists of HONG KONG DOLLARS AND CENTS

It is running low.

Please send us new supplies.

PRISON FOR FORGERY

Stated to have been a schoolteacher, Chan Fong was sentenced to two years' hard labour by Mr. Justice E. H. Williams at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when he pleaded guilty to charges of having forged and uttered and had in his possession pawn tickets purporting to be of the Kwan On Pawnshop, Hollywood Road.

Mr. J. P. Murphy, Assistant Crown Solicitor, said Chan forged the tickets for the purpose of selling them.

Face up





by Justine Glass

IF only our faces would behave like the flowers and blossom into fresh, radiant skin . . . But they won't. On the contrary, they seem to give us more trouble now than at any other time of the year. They are apt to look dull, tired, lifeless—as unflower-like as they possibly can. Our faces need a treatment of bleaching and toning.

The skin loses its appetite. That's to say it is not in a condition absorb the nourishing creams we give it. The less it takes the less it is able to take—and so on. A vicious circle, you see.

* * *

THAT circle will have to be broken before we can display complexions in keeping with flowers. The skin must be tuned up so that it will use its rations again, and discolorations will be removed.

First, pore-deep cleansing is necessary.

Next comes a reconditioning mask. This should be applied twice weekly.

One ingredient of the mask is practically identical with the composition of the skin. It is restorative and reinvigorating. A vegetable wax is another item on its formula. This wax blends with the oils of the skin and dissolves impurities. It is cleansing and bleaching.

A third ingredient is avocado oil, which is absorbed by the pores as ink is absorbed by blotting paper. This oil is very nourishing because of its high vitamin content.

The skin should be cleansed thoroughly with the lotion. No grease must be left on it. Then apply the mask. Leave it on for fifteen minutes. Then rinse off with a superfatted soap and a little warm water. No cream or make-up must be used on the skin for an hour after the mask has been removed.

When you do apply make-up you can put your skin into its spring outfit. You can use a foundation cream which will make it look as glowing and clear as the newest bud.

You can get this cream to match your own colouring. It covers face and neck like satin-texture protective skin. Its action is also bleaching and it helps to make and keep the muscles firm. And it disguises blemishes—but this, of course, is only necessary until the mask has taken effect. I do want to emphasise that while this cream is delightful and beautifying alone, it is not sufficiently remedial to correct "tired skin." It supplies the finishing touch to the good work done by the mask.

They all Like Sailors

—says Mary Grace



Red turn-up sailor (at the top) with white petersham edging. A sophisticated black "Breton," and a grey Nelson sailor with blue chiffon scathe.

HERE are three of the smartest "sailors," first favourites in the hat world.

For wind-swept promenades, there's the soft felt turn-up, American navy style. Note the white edging of petersham-ribbon with fly-away end.

Town girl chooses a big black "Breton" to show off her sleek head and sideway curls. Sophisticated—that forward tilt and sweeping brim.

Last but not least is the Nelson touch, in the line of the flat square crowned sailor, with swathing of blue chiffon and swinging ends. That's the season's favourite. It suits both young and old.

There's a special art in putting on a sailor hat. On the back of the head they look just comic, but tilt them forward to shade an eye and they are attractive at once.

Sailor hats call for neat hairdressing. A smooth sweep across the back of the head and no untidy ends. This is where the invisible hair-net does yeoman service. And a band of matching ribbon to hold the hat in place is smarter than the thread of fine elastic.

By the way, when buying a sailor, see that the crown is not too wide or high, if so, it will have an ugly top-heavy look which is most ageing and unbecoming.

JUST JUNK

by Minnie Pallister

AN old curiosity shop in a tiny London street drew me in to inspect its antiques.

To the unseeing eye the stuff in the shop looked just junk. Everything was dimmed by dust and neglect, as it had come from sale room or cupboard.

But when a discerning customer took a dirty wooden box or a grimy vase home, and washed and polished, then the beauty shone out. The box was made of exquisitely grained wood, perfectly put together and lined, the porcelain vase showed flowers with the colours fresh and glowing as on the day an artist painted them.

The quality of the material and workmanship stood up to many years of hard wear or neglect, a little scouring and polishing brought it up again in all its beauty.

Crisis Courage

People are often surprised in times of crisis to see how some people they never thought much of rise to the occasion. How many women just now are doing unaccustomed work, presiding over families of difficult children, running clubs and canteens, showing all sorts of talent no one knew they possessed?

The quality was there, but it needed a polish. A sudden emergency acted like the bath of warm suds, or the briskly applied scrubbing-brush—it brought up the grain.

Only Thoughtless

Probably none of us shine as much as we should. We let the dust of neglect settle noiselessly on our thoughts and minds and tongues.

But when we get down to it, and get the best in ourselves on top, we can feel we're really worth-while people once more.

WHITEAWAY'S

THE HOUSE FOR FURNISHING FABRICS

Freshen your Outlook WITH NEW CURTAINS

Cretonnes 48" & 60" wide From $1.25 to $6.95 yd.

Jaspe 48" wide $1.75 yd.

Taffeta 48" wide $2.50 yd.

Cotton Slub 48" wide $2.25 yd.

Repps 48" wide $2.75 yd.

Brocades 50" wide $3.95 yd.

Printed Linen 48" wide From $4.25 yd.

THERE HAS BEEN MUCH CONTROVERSY RECENTLY REGARDING THE BEST WAY TO HELP THE OLD COUNTRY IN ITS HOUR OF NEED.

ONE WAY WOULD BE TO STRENGTHEN LANCASHIRES WAR DRIVE FOR EXPORTS.

PART OF THIS DRIVE IS REPRESENTED BY THE FURNISHING FABRICS ADVERTISED. YOU WILL FIND A LARGER AND MORE INTERESTING SELECTION THAN EVER BEFORE.

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

Useful Hints

THE glass stoppers of perfume bottles and bath salts jars often become difficult to unscrew. Give the stopper a few gentle taps with another glass article, when it will turn easily.

* * *

TO clean photographs without injury to their surface, rub lightly over with cotton wool dipped in methylated spirit.

* * *

SHOULD oil silk curtains have become stiff, sponge with warm soapy water, and when dry rub with salad oil.

* * *

CREAKING hinges can be made to work smoothly if rubbed with a candle end.

* * *

IF a cupboard is damp, a plateful of quicklime placed in it will quickly absorb all moisture. The quicklime must be renewed from time to time.

* * *

MUCH labour can be saved if woodwork and windows are left to dry thoroughly before giving the final dry polish.

* * *

TO mend a hole in an umbrella, open it out fully and stick a piece of black adhesive plaster over the hole after wetting the patch with cold water. To be invisible the plaster must, of course, be attached to the inside.

* * *

WHEN you wish to make a favourite cake, biscuit or hot bread recipe calling for sour milk and find there is none, try this lemon-soured milk. Place 1½ tablespoons lemon juice in a standard mensuring cup. Fill to the 1-cup mark with fresh, sweet milk, or with evaporated milk, which has been diluted one-half with water. This milk may be used exactly like natural sour milk or buttermilk in any baking soda recipe. There will be no flavour of lemon, and your cake will have a fine grain, a firm, moist crumb and a crisp brown crust.

* * *

KEEP a small quantity of olive oil in a jar with a pastry brush and use it for greasing cake tins and jelly moulds. Very little is needed, the process takes next to no time and there is no danger of the cakes and jellies sticking.

Meat brushed over with olive oil before being roasted requires no additional fat, unless it is very lean beef. The oil improves its flavour too, and if it is at all tough makes it tender.

* * *

A BATTER pudding will be very light if two teaspoonfuls of ground rice are added to the flour before mixing.

The flavour of fried tomatoes will be much improved if a little caster sugar is sprinkled over them.

* * *

IF dried fruits, either apricots or prunes, are soaked in boiling water instead of cold, they will swell to twice their usual size.

Batter puddings will be lighter if two teaspoonfuls of grounds rice are added to the flour before mixing.

* * *

YOUNG carrots may be cleaned by sprinkling a quantity of ordinary salt on a clean coarse cloth and rubbing each carrot separately.

* * *

OLD copper molds make attractive containers for flowers.

SHORT CUTS

Did you know that if cretonnes are rinsed in a solution of bran water after washing, they will take up just enough starch to give them a new appearance?

* * *

Equal parts of turpentine and linseed oil result in a furniture polish which, with a slight amount of rubbing, will give a wax-like polish to wood.

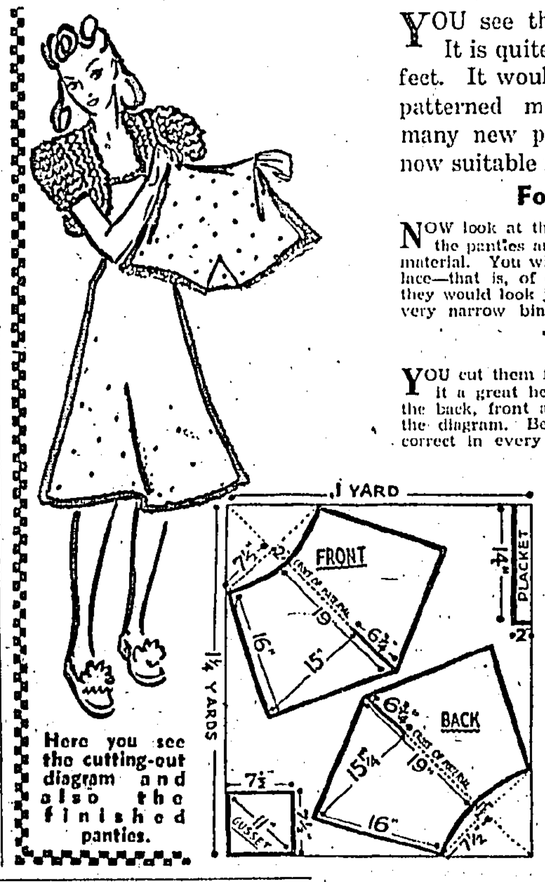
* * *

A dingy trunk can be restored to respectability if the torn places are first glued back and if the whole trunk is then given a coat of hard varnish. The varnish, incidentally, will make the trunk waterproof.

* * *

One housewife saves all her eggs shells for the week and on wash day puts them in the boiler with the clothes. The lime contained in the shells acts as a splendid bleach for the clothes.

Match Your Slip



Here you see the cutting-out diagram and also the finished panties.

YOU see the little model in the sketch. It is quite simple, yet the design is perfect. It would look nice in either plain or patterned material. There are ever so many new pretty materials in the shops now suitable for lingerie.

Follow The Diagram

NOW look at the diagram very carefully and see how the panties are cut out from 1¼ yards of 36in. wide material. You will need in addition 1¾ yards of narrow lace—that is, of course, if you prefer lace edging, but they would look just as nice with neatly rolled edges or very narrow binding made from crossway pieces.

To Cut Out

YOU cut them from single material, and you will find it a great help if you first cut a paper pattern of the back, front and gusset to the dimensions given on the diagram. Be very sure to get the measurements correct in every case.

Pin your pattern in place on the material, in the positions shown on the diagram—the *front* piece at the top left-hand corner, the back piece at the lower right-hand corner, and the gusset and placket pieces from the opposite corners of the fabric. Cut a straight slit 6¾in. deep at the centre of the lower hem back and front to take the gusset.

You will notice that the panties are cut "on the cross" of the material, and this is the secret of their perfect fit.

Stitch up the side seams, leaving a placket 7in. deep on the left-hand side. Fix in and neaten the placket strip and face the waist with cross-way strips.

Next fold the gusset in half so that it is triangular in shape and fix with the points of the triangles at the top of the 6¾-in. slit at back and front, the fold at the base of the triangle being in a line with the pantie leg hems.

Finish off the hems, add the lace or other trimming and the side fastenings, and you'll be delighted with the little garment. In fact, I'm sure you'll want to make others in different fabrics and colours.



A modern successor to the Kimono, this dainty negligee jacket is cut on smart lines.

Keep Bathroom Clean

NO room in the house demands absolute cleanliness more urgently than the bathroom. The presence of dirt in this room is painfully apparent and indicates indifferent housekeeping as well as ignorance of health principles.

Fifteen minutes of systematic care every day should insure sanitation provided everyone who uses the bathroom helps to keep it tidy and clean.

Thorough airing is the first step. Next all fixtures should be washed with soap and water, the floor mopped or scrubbed, the woodwork dusted or wiped with a soapy cloth, and fresh towels and wash cloths substituted for the soiled ones on the rods.

Parsley Point

PARSLEY bought from the greengrocer and not used up at once can be kept fresh for weeks in a dampened glass jam jar covered with a small round piece of damp sponge.

Squeeze out the sponge in fresh cold water every day until the parsley is used.

Mustard and cress, watercress, and lettuce can be kept fresh for a few days in the same way.

WRIGHT'S Coal Tar SOAP



For VIGOROUS HEALTH

FOR DAY-LONG FRESHNESS

ALSO USE WRIGHT'S COAL TAR TALCUM POWDER

Especially purified for use in the Nursery.

WRIGHT'S COAL TAR OINTMENT

Ideal for all Skin Blemishes.

WRIGHT'S COAL TAR SHAVING SOAP

Antiseptic & Soothing.

Owing to present conditions in Europe, the Gift Scheme on Wright's Coal Tar Soap Wrappers will be discontinued in Hong Kong as from 30th June 1940. All applications for gifts together with wrappers must be submitted to the undersigned before that date. Gifts applied for cannot be guaranteed as available.

Agents: Gilman & Co., Ltd.

RADIO STATION RAID

Religious Fanatics Attack Post in Java

Bandoeng, June 17.

Early yesterday four natives suddenly attacked the wireless station at Priok, which is under military guard. Two guards and two attackers were killed and the other two attackers arrested.

It is believed the attackers' action was motivated by religious fanaticism.—*United Press.*

JAPANESE GREETINGS

Rome, June 17.

The Japanese Minister of War, General Shunroku Hata, and Prince Kan-in, Chief of Staff, have sent a message to Il Duce stating.—"On the occasion of Fascist Italy's entrance into the war we wish from the bottom of our hearts that you and the Italian armies of land, sea and air may continue your glorious tradition of achieving great and swift victories."—*United Press.*

AN UP-TO-DATE PHOTOGRAPH



Your family and friends want it business often demands it—so have that new portrait made today. The few minutes required will be well spent.

MEE CHEUNG

PHOTOGRAPHERS

15, 23, Ice House Street. Tel. 26379.



EMPRESS LUXURY

Speed across the Pacific by luxurious *Empress* liners, then . . . Victoria . . . stop over if you wish . . . and Vancouver in Canada's Evergreen playground.

NEXT SAILING FROM HONGKONG
SECOND WEEK IN JULY.
(Omitting Honolulu)

Fast through *AIR CONDITIONED* trains from ship's side at Vancouver take you through the Majestic Canadian Rockies—Lake Louise, Banff—600 miles of travel through Marvelous Mountain Scenery. Niagara Falls and the Great Lakes can be included as optional routes on your coast-to-coast trip. Stop over anywhere you wish.

Then Montreal and Quebec, gay French-speaking cities on the famous St. Lawrence Seaway, and a quick crossing to Europe by one of Canadian Pacific's Atlantic fleet.

NEXT SAILING TO MANILA
THE FIRST WEEK IN JULY

For full information consult your travel agent, or

Union Building, Hong Kong. Telephone 20752.

Canadian Pacific
World's Greatest Travel System

N.Y.K. LINE

IMMINENT SAILINGS
PASSENGER AND FREIGHT

LIVERPOOL, via SINGAPORE, CAPE TOWN, CASABLANCA, LISBON, etc. THIS WEEK

Shanghai, Japan, HONOLULU, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES THIS WEEK

SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, via MANILA and Way Ports NEXT WEEK

VANCOUVER and SEATTLE. FORTNIGHTLY

FREIGHT ONLY

NEW YORK via JAPAN, LOS ANGELES & PANAMA END OF JUNE

BOMBAY END OF JUNE

CALCUTTA END OF JUNE

Complete Information From Your Agent or:
NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA
KING'S BUILDING TELEPHONE 30201.
General Passenger Agents in the Orient for Cunard White Star Line

PRESIDENT LINER Sailings

HONGKONG to SINGAPORE direct

First Week In July

HONGKONG to SAN FRANCISCO direct

Last Week In June

★ ★ AMERICAN ★ ★
PRESIDENT LINES
"ROUND-WORLD SERVICE"
AGENTS FOR TRANSCONTINENTAL & WESTERN AIR AND UNITED AIR LINES.
12 Pedder Street Telephone 28171.

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

FISHERMEN'S ARMADA SAILED TO THE RESCUE OF THE B.E.F.

Football on Beach Amid Bombs

By STUART YOUNG

LONDON, June 6.

THE GREAT RESCUE of the B.E.F. and their French and Belgian comrades goes on. Late last night to the shores of Britain came thousands more men, who only a few hours before had been in the thick of the fighting on the Flanders coast.

In all the tremendous drama of the past four days the eyes and hearts of Britain have been with the fighting men doggedly facing the German hordes; with the Navy and the R.A.F., whose deadly shelling and bombing have given them respite to reach the coast.

Now I want to tell of the other heroes of the great retreat—the fishermen of England who answered the call to save our soldiers.

For the strange armada that has made the rescue possible is a Fishermen's Armada, manned by men whose sons are with the Forces.

I watched the fleet growing hour by hour, though I could not, at the time, even telephone the information to London.

In their blue jerseys and long sea-boots the fishermen and merchant sailors set out to run the gauntlet of German bombers as calmly as if they were off to the fishing or a pleasure cruise with holiday-makers aboard.

'PLUCK'

I talked to a few of them yesterday as they were waiting to return to save more men. Some had already crossed the Channel nearly a dozen times but they made light of the adventure.

They are not men who have much to say.

Most of their brief comments were about the pluck of the B.E.F.

One said: "When we got there, the beach was as crowded as Blackpool on a Bank Holiday. Just as we had taken our full load aboard, and a bit over, Jerry spotted us and started bombing.

"But the lads were too pleased to be in a boat to worry. They sang and shouted defiance at the planes."

The skipper of one boat told me how he rescued an R.A.F. man on the way over.

He said: "I saw him in the water, but I did not know whether he was a Jerry, so I yelled, 'Can you speak English?'

"He shouted back, 'Of course I can you—fool.'

"When we went ashore to look for the B.E.F. men, the rescued airman came with us.

"As we were passing a bomb-crater I heard a whistling sound. I don't think I should have realised what it was, but the airman pulled me down into the crater, and a second later a bomb went off right beside us.

"If I had not been in the crater I should have been killed. It is funny that the man whose life I saved should have saved mine."

And now let me tell you more stories of the men who have come back; of their days' fighting; of their night without sleep or rest; of the hell they have endured on the Flanders beach.

An artilleryman told me that with thousands of others he had spent two days among the sand dunes with little food and no shelter from the German dive bombers.

Yet the men still joked, played cards, and even started a football game to keep up their spirits.

He said: "At first, when we saw German 'planes coming over, the men would stop playing football.

"But after a while they got so used to the bombing that they only broke off the game when it was obvious that the 'planes were making right for them."

Speaking of the actual fighting, the artilleryman added: "We took plenty of prisoners. Most of them were between 17 and 20 years old—only boys.

"They did not seem to have much stomach for their work unless they came over en masse. When we isolated them into small groups they soon gave in."

'SURRENDER!'

An N.C.O., by now back at his home in Belfast, described how leaflets were dropped on the Allied troops defending Calais.

"They said: 'Surrender Calais within an hour,'" he told me.

"We gave Jerry his answer. It was: 'No surrender,' in the good old British way.

"The Navy were grand. Their deadly fire was a delight to the lads who had been retreating.

"I saw one naval gun score a direct hit on a tank. It was blown to smithereens.

"All the time the air was filled with German 'planes.

"The dive-bombing was nerve shattering; but it needs the bombers and the tanks to bolster up the German infantrymen.

"They were mown down. They advanced in masses, but they had no idea of taking cover."

Telling of his escape, the N.C.O. said that he and a dozen others took to the sea at Dunkirk.

"We swam for a mile to a small Dutch boat which was drifting. Two men lay dead on the deck from machine-gun fire.

"We signalled to a hospital ship, but a bomb dropped beside it.

"Eventually we were taken on board another hospital ship, and arrived back in England in a pair of pyjamas—without even a toothbrush!"

Two acts of heroism, he said, would remain for ever in his memory.

The first was that of a padre who stood amid the heaviest fire helping the wounded.

"He was as good as any doctor. He was a great fellow, and his smile was a tonic."

An officer told this story:

"On May 11, the second day of the invasion of Belgium, we continued our retreat with the remnants of a Belgian division which had been in very heavy fighting.

BOMBED

At about 6 o'clock in the evening we were being bombed by 16 Dorniers when suddenly four Spitfires appeared. They engaged the enemy, and within six minutes brought down four Dorniers. The others dispersed.

"One of the Dorniers fell within a few yards of our column. The pilot and crew were burned before we reach them. But one of the machine-guns was intact.

"My sergeant dismantled it, and took about 700 rounds of ammunition in drums from the 'plane.

"We continued on our journey, and eventually camped in a wood for the night, where one of the fitters mounted the German machine-gun on a sidecar.

"Two days after this, we were bombed at dawn by a Heinkel. We had with us a trooper who is a Bisley shot. Using the German machine-gun he brought it down.

"When about to embark, the enemy had been bombing the quayside trying to get our small boat all day. Just at dusk the last German 'plane brought down one of our fighters.

"The British pilot jumped in his parachute and was actually in the air when the German 'plane circled low over the sheds where we were sheltering. We got in a burst of machine-gun fire and brought him down as well.

"The German 'plane crashed, the pilot in his parachute coming down at about the same time.

"We sent out a motor-cycle to pick up the British pilot, whom we took aboard and brought back to England."

Then I was told of a destroyer which got into difficulties in a bomb attack. Her engine-room was damaged, and the ship drifted helplessly on a treacherous tide until another destroyer came alongside and towed her to an anchorage.

There it was discovered that the hull was holed just above the water line, but, while the engineers worked to repair the damage, the enemy, realising that the ship was helpless attacked repeatedly.

No direct hit was scored. Repairs were accomplished and finally the destroyer, with many troops on board, steamed at 20 knots to a British port.

A Royal Artilleryman said that as he and his comrades were leaving France, they were not only bombed, but also came under the fire of long-range guns.

"Five men, not far from me, were knocked out by shrapnel," he said. "The buildings on the quayside were blazing, but our men remained calmly at their positions to the last.

"We had stayed the night in the sand-dunes and early in the morning we saw four British soldiers launch a folding dinghy, get into it, and row off towards England. The last we saw of them, they were far out to sea."

An aircraftman told me how he had seen some of his comrades sheltering with their own bodies refugee women and children who were being machine-gunned by low-flying German 'planes.

"The German airmen were merciless," he said.

"Before we left our base we blew up and destroyed everything that could have been of use to the Germans."

Two warships and a merchant ship sailed into one port with their decks jammed with men in khaki.

Some had even managed to bring back souvenirs. One had a mandolin, another had a saxophone.

Others had lost their clothing. One was dressed in pyjamas and an overcoat. Another was dressed in Navy white ducks.

A third had no trousers at all, merely an overcoat. He had slippers on his feet.

A sailor told me that a vessel in which he had been assisting on the Belgian coast had been sunk.

No sooner had he and his comrades landed than they all volunteered to go back at once.

WELCOME HOME

And now another side of the story—a story the B.E.F. men want told more than any account of their own heroism:

It is the story of their welcome home again.

An officer said: "People have been grand. A few of us were waiting in the buffet of a small railway station.

"A woman came in, produced a £1 note and paid for refreshments for the whole party.

"Then she collected the names and telephone numbers of all those whose parents or relatives were on the 'phone, and went away to tell them that we were safe."

Women of the W.V.S. have been working in eight-hour shifts, collecting food, making sandwiches and tea, and serving them to the troops at open-air canteens.

A man in one town gave the W.V.S. a cheque for £100 to provide refreshments.

Three young women who travel to London daily arrived at their station to catch their usual train.

As they reached the platform a large batch of soldiers arrived.

The girls put down their attache cases, took off their coats, and got to work helping to feed the men.

Six hours later a railway man who had seen the girls arrive stopped them and asked them about their jobs in London.

"Hang the job," said one of them, "we're needed more here."

At every station where troop trains have stopped people have gathered to give the men tea and cigarettes and fruit.

"The boys are so grateful," said one woman. "It is enough to make you cry, but they are still smiling."

Telegrams to wives and sweethearts, scribbled on the backs of cigarette packets, have been thrown out of the train windows, to be picked up and hurried to a post office.

As soon as possible, the B.E.F. men are being given short leave of absence.

But they will still be on active service, liable to immediate recall—to fight again.

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Fourth of "Toast" Series On Naval Occasions

Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Brahms—Sonata No. 3 in D Minor, Op. 108.

Joseph Szigeti (Violin) and Egon Petri (Piano).

12.55 Brahms Waltzes.

Symphony Orchestra conducted by Walter Goehr.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Dance Music by Roy Fox and His Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Variety with Turner Layton, Murgatroyd and Winterbottom, Elsie Carlisle and Charlie Kunz.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Bizet's "Carmen" Act I.

7.00 Milliza Korjus (Soprano) and Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 A Light Orchestral Concert.

8.32 The Band of His Majesty's Royal Marines, Plymouth Division.

8.45 Studio—The "Toast" Series on Naval Occasions No. 4.

8.57 A Variety Programme.

Orchestra—Bal Masque—Valse (Fletcher), Mantovani and His Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Yodel in Swing, In the Mood, The Six Swingers; Vocal—You've Done Something to My Heart (from 'Lights Up'), Let The People Sing (from 'Lights Up'), Evelyn Laye (Soprano) with Orchestra and Chorus; Organ—Finch Favourites No. 6, Intro: It's a lovely day to-morrow; I hear a dream Safe in my heart, Horace Finch.

9.15 London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 London Relay—"Cards on the Table."

9.45 Dance Music.

10.30 Musical Comedy Selections.

11.00 Close Down.

Lever Bros. Transfer Interests

LONDON, June 17 (Reuter).—As a result of arrangements which were recently concluded, the whole of the United States; South American, Phillipine, Belgian Congo, Chinese, Thai and Asiatic Turkish interests of Lever Brothers and Unilever have been transferred to a South African subsidiary company operating from Durban.

This subsidiary company was formed two years ago when, as a result of exchange interests between the English and Dutch Unilever companies, some £11,000,000 was owed by the Dutch to the British company and shares in the subsidiary companies in the above countries were lodged to secure the debt.

These shares form the basis of the South African company which has also taken over this liability.

Shifted H.E. Under Hail of Bombs

An officer who arrived home after taking part in the evacuation of the Channel ports, said Dunkirk was for several days in danger of being blown up by a single explosion.

"An ammunition ship carrying 900 tons of explosives arrived there last Saturday," he said. "It was anchored only 200 yards away from where the oil stores were blazing furiously, but veterans of the last war—men of the pioneer corps—calmly proceeded to unload it.

"The German airmen knew what was in that ship. They tried everything they knew to hit it, but the veterans kept on with their vital task for a solid 29 hours."

More Men To Register

Three New Classes Next Month

LONDON, June 17 (Reuter).—Three more classes are expected to register for military service in July, according to a statement by the Labour Ministry.

The Ministry says the men are being called up at a rapidly increasing rate.

Medical examination have been speeded up and the accelerated intake into the Army will continue at whatever pace is necessary to meet the needs of the situation.

Already 2,800,000

It has already been arranged for a further group to be called up for registration on June 22. The registration in July will affect men of 30, 31 and 32.

When the men of 29 years of age are registered on June 22 the total number up to the present registered approximated 2,800,000.

FRENCH CREDITS "FROZEN" IN U.S.

WASHINGTON, June 17 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt has signed documents "freezing"—French credits and capital in the United States.

FOR THE 1 MAN IN 7 WHO SHAVES EVERY DAY

A Special Shave Cream—It's Not a Soap, Needs No Brush!

Daily shaving leaves many men's faces raw and sensitive. Yet, because of his business and social status, one out of every 7 men must shave every day.

To meet this condition, Williams has now developed GLIDER—a special cream for daily shavers. With *no* soap base, it's a complete departure from ordinary shave creams. No brush. No lather. Not sticky or greasy.

A superabundance of moisture is contained in this rich cream. It won't dry on your face. Applied with the fingers, it quickly softens each whisker. A protective layer is formed over which your razor glides. Off comes each hair at the base without scraping. Like a cold cream, Glider helps keep your skin smooth all day. Glider is the result of nearly 100 years' experience in making fine shaving preparations.

Sole Agents:
W. R. Loxley & Co. (China) Ltd.

BANKS

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853

Paid-up Capital £3,000,000

HEAD OFFICE:—LONDON.
38 Bishopsgate, E.C.1.
Sub-Agencies in London:
Reserve Liability of Proprietors £3,000,000
Reserve Fund £3,000,000
117/122, Leadenhall Street, E.C.3.
West End Branch:
16/18, Cockspur Street, S.W.1.
Manchester Branch:
52, Mosley Street, Manchester, 2.

AGENCIES AND BRANCHES:

Alor Star	Harbin	Rangoon
Amritsar	Hongkong	Saigon
Bangkok	Ipoh	Semarang
Batavia	Jollo	Sermban
Bombay	Karachi	Shanghai
Calcutta	Klang	Singapore
Agencies:	Kobe	Sitiawan
Clive Street	Kuala	Sourabaya
Fairlie Place	Lumpur	Taiping
Canton	Kuching	Tientsin
Cawnpore	Madras	Tongkah
Cebu	Manila	(Bhukot)
Colombo	Medan	Tsingtao
Delhi	New York	Yokohama
Haiphong	Peining	
Hamburg	(Peking)	
Hankow	Penang	

FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking Business transacted.

CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS received for One Year or shorter periods in Local or Other Currencies at rates which will be quoted on application.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in Local Currency and Sterling with interest allowed at rates obtainable on application.

The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies and Branches.

R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.



Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

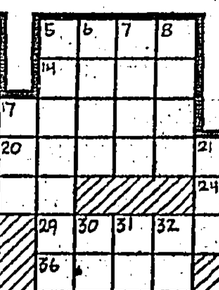
ACROSS

1—Round pod of cotton
6—Exchanged for money
9—Exclamation of regret
13—Species of plant
14—Exchange premium
15—Fermented juice
16—Those who affect great wisdom
18—Very black
19—Parcel of land
20—Parts of play
22—Ambition
23—College yell
24—Lever used for rowing
26—At liberty
29—Inhabitants of Alsace
35—Inclins to one side
36—Enlarge hole
37—Pack away
38—On top of
39—Indian tribe conquered by Pizarro
40—Mother of Castor and Pollux
41—Tired feeling
43—Paradise
44—Sleeping couch
45—Distress signal
47—Ailing
49—Accept as starting point in argument
53—Ricochet stone over water
56—Portuguese coins
58—Means of concealment
60—Support for sail
61—Expression of hearty assent
62—One who employs
63—Whitish
64—Whip
65—Home of bird

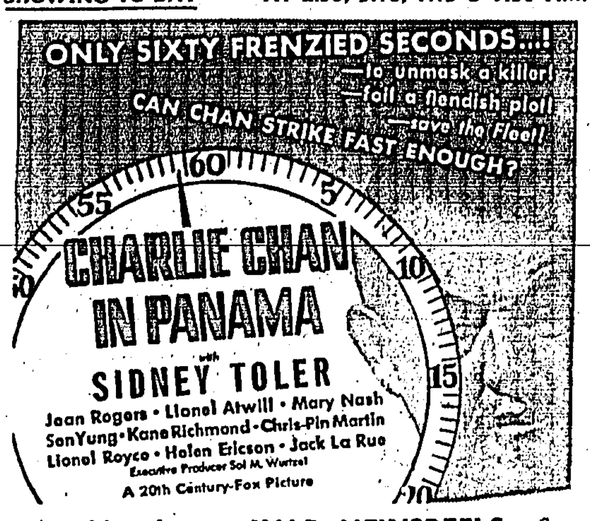
DOWN

1—Cry loudly
2—Collection of musical pieces
3—Missing
4—Confederate general
5—Sweet compound
6—Mythical monster
7—Legal claim on property
8—Quantity of medicine taken
9—Inspire fear
10—Freed
11—Boon
12—Transmit
17—Third king of Judah
21—Punishes
24—Hipped again
25—Hows
26—Run freely
27—Paternality
28—Found
30—Unaspirated consonant
31—Pouches
32—Accumulation
33—Dwelling
34—Aquatic bird
42—Girl's name
46—Over
47—Girl's name
48—Grassy places
50—Strike-breaker
51—Any
52—Inner layer of iris
53—Italian actress (died 1924)
54—Measures of area
55—Lively
57—Sore on eye
59—Liquor cask

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



KING'S
AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE
SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



Also Latest WAR NEWSREELS

NEXT CHANGE
A 20th Century Fox Picture
JOEL McCREA - NANCY KELLY in
"HE MARRIED HIS WIFE"

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30
ORIENTAL THEATRE
FLEMING ROAD, WANCHAI TEL. 28473
2 DAYS ONLY TO-DAY • TO-MORROW
PRESENT DAY CRIMINALS RESORT TO DEADLY METHODS!

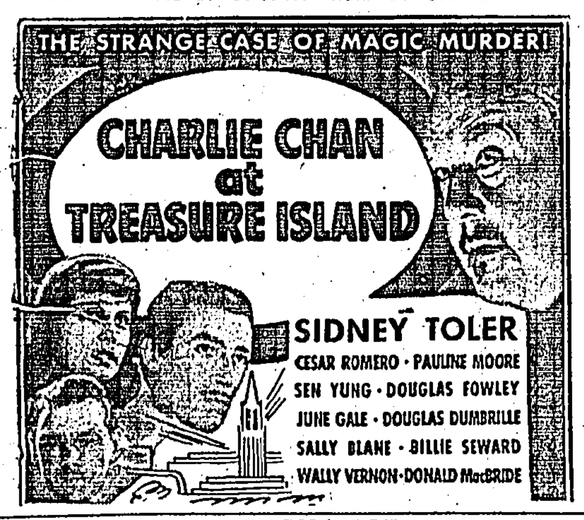
For mystery and thrills this story outdoes anything Conan Doyle ever wrote. It has a background and characters who act and talk like people you know.

IT'S JUST ALIVE WITH CHILLS AND THRILLS!



THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Warren Williams "LONE WOLF SPY HUNT" Ida Lupino
• MATINEES: 20c.-30c. • EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c. •

6 SHOWS DAILY 2.30 - 5.20 7.20 - 9.30
MAJESTIC THEATRE
NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL 57222
MATINEES: 20c.-30c. • EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.
• TO-DAY & TO-MORROW •
MURDER BY MAGIC! A NEW KIND OF CRIME RIDDLE!



• NEXT CHANGE •
Return Showing of an "Old Favourite"
"YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING"
ALICE FAYE • RITZ BROTHERS • DON AMECHE
A 20th Century-Fox Musical Extravaganza!

Dine, Wine & Dance
at—
CHANTECLER
176-179 Nathan Road, Kowloon. Tel. 50021.

LATE NEWS

LONDON PRESS COMMENTS

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter).—The characteristic of the Briton who fights better when he has his back to the wall is emphasised in the "Daily Telegraph's" leader to-day, the heading of which is: "On To Victory."

After a sympathetic reference to the French army's difficulties, which are echoed by the entire press, the writer proceeds: "Britain and the Dominions and the whole Empire find nothing in the changed situation which weakens their resolution to continue the struggle. They are confident in their cause, in their fighting power and the resources which support them.

"Old wars discovered that the ranks of the British infantry were never so stubborn, their spirit never so high, as in the last hours of a fierce battle. That is the temper of the soul which built up the strength of our country and the British commonwealth of nations."

Later the writer declares: "When we recall the striking success of our planes and pilots against the German bombers in France we have the strongest reason to believe that the British fighters, operating close by their own bases, will take, a heavy percentage off the German strength if large raids are attempted. The counter-offensive against German aerodromes, fuel tanks and factories will also wear down the striking power of the enemy.

"The possibilities of invasion were never so numerous as to-day. We are not unprepared for them. Never have we had such masses of men under arms, and so much artillery and mechanical transport ready to overwhelme any invasion.

"A fair survey of the danger of attacks on our island leads, therefore, to the conclusion that though we may have some grim hours this summer, there is no reason to fear the deadly blow if all do their duty."

The "Times' says: "We stand in great and instant peril, but we have stood in like peril before, and have fought to victory. We are back in something like the situation after the battles of Austerlitz and Jena, when a continent, united under the military domination of an autocrat, confronted this island. In this island an immediate future of hardship, desolation and loss is inescapable. When these things have been endured, it is not less certain that Hitlerism will come to its Waterloo."

Canadians Return

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter).—It is learned to-day that a Canadian division which left England for France a few days ago was within 30 miles of Paris when it was ordered to return to the French coast.

Their only engagement with the enemy was at the port of evacuation on Sunday night, when they were bombed from the air.

The Canadians brought down an enemy plane with a Bren gun. Subsequently, they found that the machine was a French plane, flown by German pilots.

The men disembarked at a west county port.

600 Prisoners

CAIRO, June 18 (Reuter).—Authoritative reports received here state that over 600 prisoners, including 200 Italians, have been taken by Allied troops operating in Libya.

Twelve tanks and seven guns were also captured.

In repeated raids on Italian bases, the R.A.F. has destroyed nearly a hundred enemy planes.

PETAIN DIDN'T STATE FACTS

NEW YORK, June 18, (Reuter).—According to the Columbia Broadcasting System, France's position was clarified in a broadcast by the French government station last night.

The announcer is quoted as saying: "The Address given by Marshal Petain to-day gives an interpretation which in no way corresponded with reality. It is untrue to say, for instance, that the Government has ordered cessation of the struggle. The struggle will go on as long as France and Germany have not agreed upon conditions for the eventual suspension of hostilities. And if conditions are contrary to the honour and independence of France, the war will go on. That is, moreover, what M. Badouin implied in his broadcast speech this evening."

NAZI PLOT TO SEIZE URUGUAY

NEW YORK, June 18, (Reuter).—According to the "New York Times" dispatch from Montevideo the Uruguayan police have discovered a Nazi plot to seize Uruguay with the help of German soldiers from the Argentine and turn Uruguay into an "agricultural colony of the Third Reich."

Twelve local Nazi leaders are under arrest.

The Chamber of Deputies are holding a secret session to hear the details of the alleged conspiracy.

FRANCE SAID REJECTED TERMS

→ FROM PAGE ONE

"I believe the peace terms of Hitler and Mussolini will call for unconditional surrender and will demand total disarmament of our Army, Air Force and Navy. But whatever happens our Navy is still intact, save for the loss of about six destroyers at Dunkirk.

Nazis Underestimated

"Both France and Britain have greatly underestimated the power of the Nazi war machine. The question is now whether we can resist until the autumn in order to get much needed war materials. We have been fighting one against three.

"France is not disappointed with British assistance. The B.E.F. showed tremendous activity and co-operated splendidly with the French Army."

We Must Fight On

"We must continue fighting no matter what the civilian population in France has to suffer," he said. "The present war is more than a war. It is a crusade in the world against Barbarism and Fascism—the worst of these being Barbarism of the Nazis. In the 12th, and 13th. centuries at the beginning of the Middle Ages men went forth to fight the Crusade against the Infidels. The present war opens a new period in Western civilisation," he added.

Maginot Line Riddle

Asked to explain the reason why the Maginot Line was not extended to the sea behind Belgium, Mr. Reynaud said:

"Belgium was to act as cover for our troops as until 1936 there was an agreement between Britain, France and Belgium to this effect. But in 1936 King Leopold changed the policy of Belgium and said she would be an independent nation. Other reasons were expense and the time factor, "he said.

Peace On Nazi Terms, Or—

ROME, June 17 (Reuter).—A special correspondent at Basle of the official "Stefani" Italian news agency says that since midnight Marshal Petain had been in touch with Hitler through French military representatives who had stayed behind in Paris.

He confirms that military operations are continuing in France and says:

"The German High Command has not agreed to an armistice. Either peace on the conditions dictated by the victor, or continuation of the war up to Bordeaux. Nothing is known about future peace terms. All that is known is that they will be dictated by the Fuehrer and Il Duce in common accord."

Situation Still Confused

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter).—The exact position of France following Marshal Petain's momentous "We Must Give Up The Fight" broadcast yesterday remains obscure.

Although it was at first assumed that the broadcast meant that the French armies would cease fighting, reports from the front indicate that warfare continued all day yesterday.

It is now suggested that Marshal Petain's words may have been misinterpreted and instead of meaning that France would stop fighting now and unconditionally, he meant that France would stop fighting if an "honourable peace" was offered by the Germans.

The next 24 hours are expected to dispel any further doubts on this score and show for certain whether the fighting is to continue or not.

D.S.O. Major Found Shot

Major John Ellis Viccars (58), of Ingarsby Old Hall, Leicestershire, former high sheriff, and D.S.O. of the last war, worried because he had to give up hunting for health reasons and shot himself recently.

He was found dead near the side door of his home and at the inquest, when a verdict of "suicide while the balance of his mind was disturbed" was recorded, it was stated that he had no business or domestic worries.

INGENOHL'S
Special Pipe and Cigarette Tobaccos

	2 oz.	4 oz.	8 oz.	1 lb.
Ingenohl's Standard Mixture	$-.75	$1.35	$2.50	$4.80
Totoma No. 1	$-.65	$1.25	$2.40	——
Totoma No. 2	$-.60	$1.15	$2.20	——

Obtainable at all
C. INGENOHL'S CIGAR STORES
"LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE"
and at other tobacconists.

CENTRAL
DAILY AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.15 7.20 and 9.30 p.m.
PRICES: 45 cts., 55 cts., 80 cts.
QUEEN'S RD. CENTRAL: CAR PARK—JERVOIS STREET
Take Bus No. 4 or 5 going west, 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's
FOR TO-MORROW ONLY



A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO
June 18, 1890.

In the match between the Australians and Yorkshire, the former, in the first innings scored 87, and in the second innings made 14 with the loss of two wickets. Their opponents made 101 in their first innings. The Yorkshire team won the match against the Australians, with 7 wickets to spare.

* * *

Von Moltke, in the German Reichstadt, stated that the next European war would be of long duration.

* * *

On the opening date of a match between Notts and Sussex at Nottingham on May 15, a very extraordinary display of batting was given by Gunn and Shrewsbury, who together compiled no fewer than 316 runs, and were not out when play ceased for the day.

25 YEARS AGO
June 18, 1915.

Any European desiring to leave the Colony should apply in writing for permission to do so to the Provost Marshal, Head Quarters Offices, at least 48 hours before the intended hour of departure, giving name, nationality, age, sex, height, complexion and occupation of the applicant and stating the name of the steamer or other vessel or the hour of the train by which the applicant wishes to leave. Applicants should apply in person for their passes to the Provost Marshal at Head Quarters Offices between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. daily.

10 YEARS AGO
June 18, 1930.

England scored a magnificent victory in the first Test match against the Australians when, despite a noble effort by D. G. Bradman, they dismissed the visitors in a wonderful finish for 325 runs, winning by 93. The match ended an hour before stumps were due to be drawn. When Bradman's wicket fell when he was 131, a victory for either side or a draw seemed equal chances.

5 YEARS AGO
June 18, 1935.

It is believed here that the French Government has sent a chilly reply to Great Britain's naval note. It is understood the Government neither refuses to adhere to an agreement in preparation in London nor assents to the understanding on which it is based. It is believed the note points out that an increase in the German fleet to 35 per cent of the British tonnage would create a grave problem for Germany's Continental neighbours. Also it would upset the equilibrium established by the Washington Treaty, France adds.

In this event France could not submit to the limitations of the Washington Treaty and would have to resume liberty of action with regard to warship construction.

* * *

The rebel Chinese cruisers, Hai Chi and Hai Shen, which anchored at Chekwan, just outside British waters, yesterday, have announced their intention of coming into the harbour to-day. It is learned from authoritative sources. No action is being taken to prevent the cruisers' entrance, and it is assumed that the Government is providing them with an opportunity of refuelling and reprovisioning.

NAZIS IN ORLEANS

→ FROM PAGE ONE

attacks on all fronts, despite Marshal Petain's announcement.

Orleans Falls

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, June 18 (Domei).—The Nazi High Command announces that German advance units have entered Orleans, 60 miles south of Paris.

Another unit has crossed the River Loire.

HONGKONG ESTATES

Hongkong estate valued at $23,600 was left by the late Mr. John Ferguson, late of 15 Meiklewood Avenue, Prestwick, Ayr, Scotland, who died on November 24, 1939. An application for the sealing of confirmation (nominate) of the Executors of the late Mr. Ferguson has been granted to Mr. H. J. Armstrong, Solicitor and lawful Attorney.

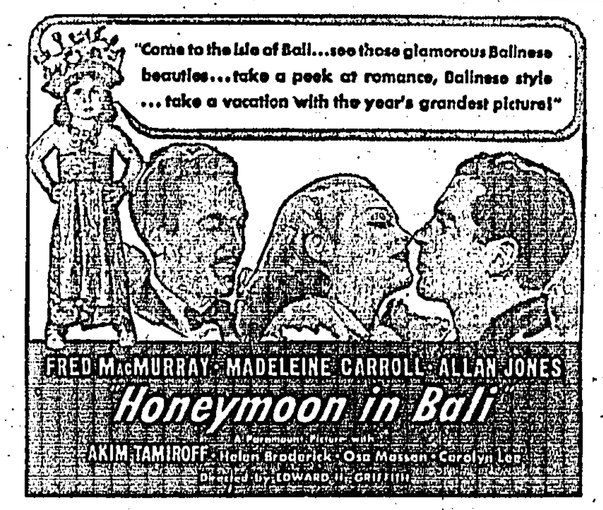
Hongkong estate valued at $2,700 was left by the late Mr. Li Fuk-wing, *alias* Li Fook-wing, who died at No. 9A Seymour Road on January 9, 1940. Letters of administration to the will has been granted to Li Chiu-shi, *alias* Chiu Wai-fong, the widow.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE
NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30. TEL 56856
• TO-DAY ONLY •



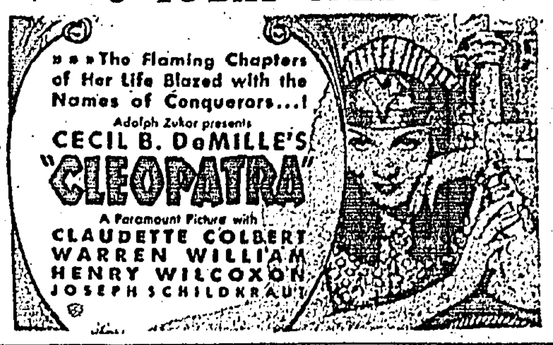
• TO-MORROW •
MADELEINE CARROLL - FRED MacMURRAY
"HONEYMOON IN BALI"

QUEEN'S THEATRE
HONGKONG: DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 P.M. TEL 31453
• TO-DAY ONLY •
ADDED! H. K. V. D. C.
KING'S BIRTHDAY PARADE



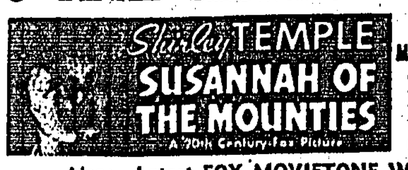
TO-MORROW An M-G-M Picture : "THE LADY VANISHES"
Margaret Lockwood & Michael Redgrave

STAR THEATRE
HANKOW RD. KOWLOON. DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.20 TEL 57795
• TO-DAY ONLY •



TO-MORROW : "THE LAST OUTPOST"

CATHAY
TAKE ANY TRAM or HAPPY VALLEY BUS.
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, & 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES—20c. 30c. 40c EVENINGS—20c. 30c. 50c. 70c. 80c.
• FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY •



RANDOLPH SCOTT
MARGARET LOCKWOOD
MARTIN GOOD RIDER
J. Farrell MacDONALD
MAURICE MOSCOVICH
MORONI OLSEN
VICTOR JORY
LESTER MATTHEWS

Also: Latest FOX MOVIETONE WAR NEWS
Invasion of Belgium - Bombing of Brussels - Evacuation of Refugees - Armament Hurried to the Front - General Weygand, The Supreme Commander of the Allies Royal Family of Holland Arrives in England - A Battle of Sea and Sky Between British Warship and Nazi Planes.

TO-MORROW, Fox Picture : WARNER BAXTER, WALLACE BEERY in "SLAVE SHIP" Elizabeth Allan, Mickey Rooney

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.